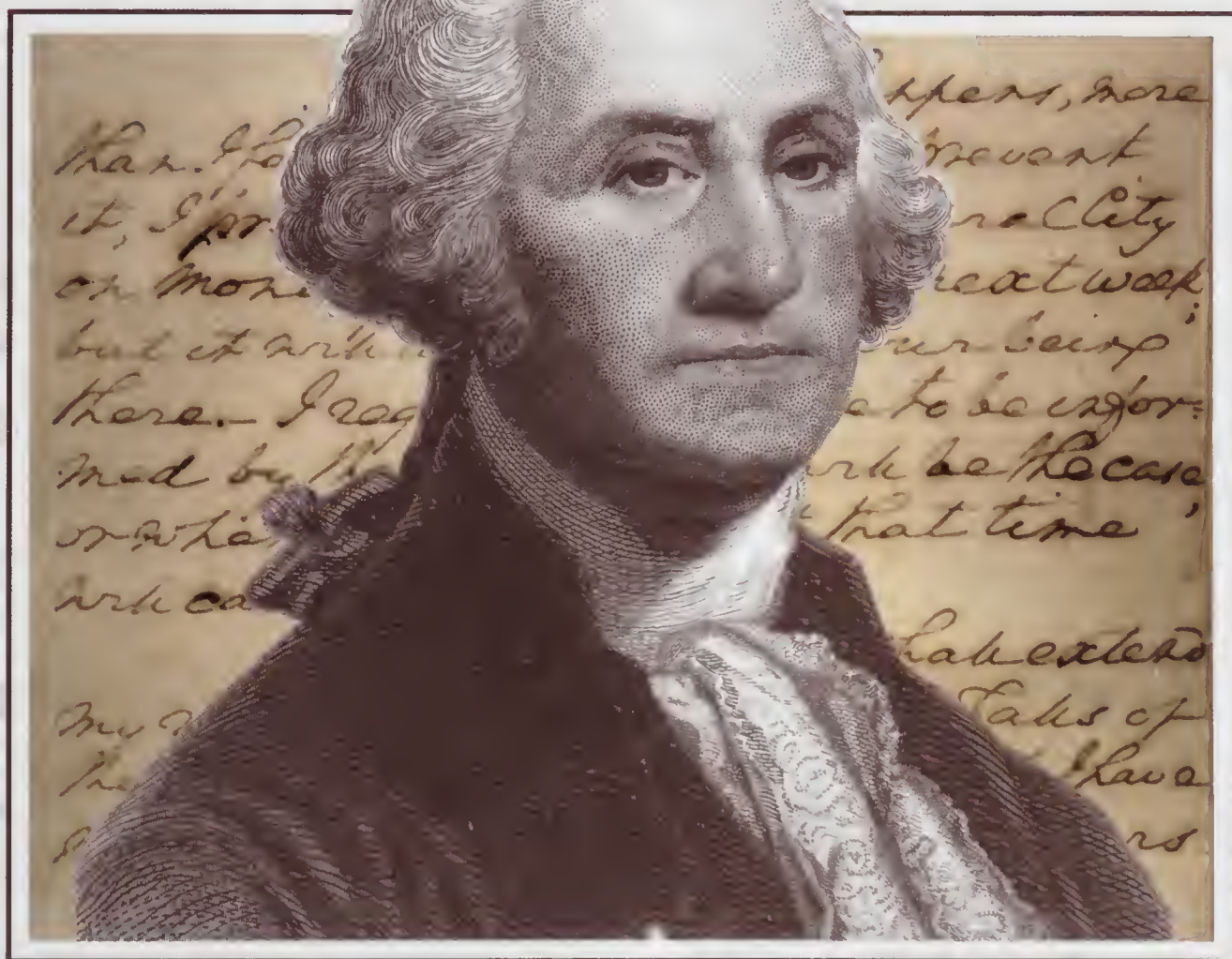




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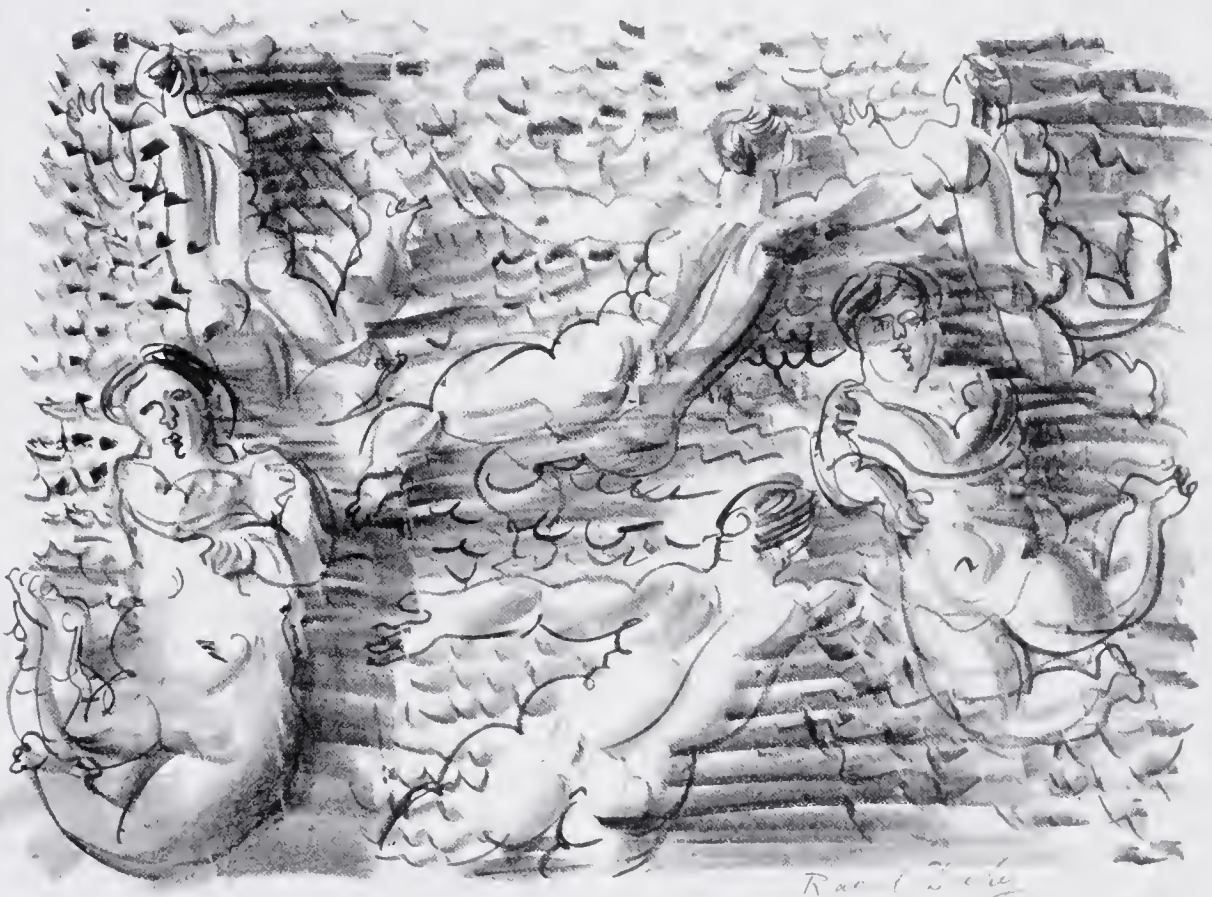
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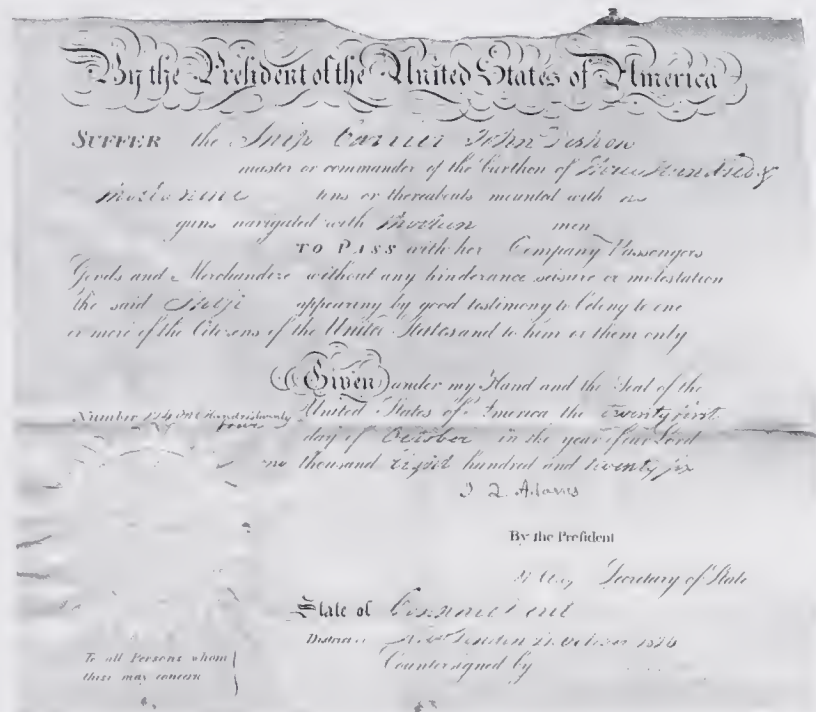
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1 ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY (\$550-Up)

Sixth President of the United States [Democratic/Republican,



1825-29]; son of John Adams; served as Minister to the Netherlands, Germany, Great Britain and Russia; appointed Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, but declined; a negotiator of the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812; Secretary of State under Monroe; largely formulated the Monroe Doctrine. Choice partly-printed **Document Signed "J.Q. Adams"** as President, 1 page, oblong 4to, on parchment, [Washington], October 21, 1826. Countersigned by Secretary of State "**H. Clay.**" A ship's passport for the "**Ship Carrier, John Dishon master or commander of the burthen of Three Hundred & thirty nine tons...mounted with no gnns, navigated with thirteen men...**" sailing from New London, Connecticut. With wax and paper Seal of the United States. The usual "jigsaw" top edge appears to have been further clipped, so that the present document lacks a vignette. Minor partial separation at the edge of one fold, otherwise in very good condition. With strong signatures of Adams and Clay.

2 ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY [4] (\$450-Up)

Desirable Autograph Address Panel Franked "**J.Q. Adams,**" 1 page, oblong 12mo, handstamped Washington, November 18, no year. Addressed in Adams's hand to onetime U.S. Attorney General

"H.D. Gilpin Esqr. / Philadelphia."

With the word "Free" added in another hand under signature. In fine condition. Adams's slightly unsteady hand suggests that

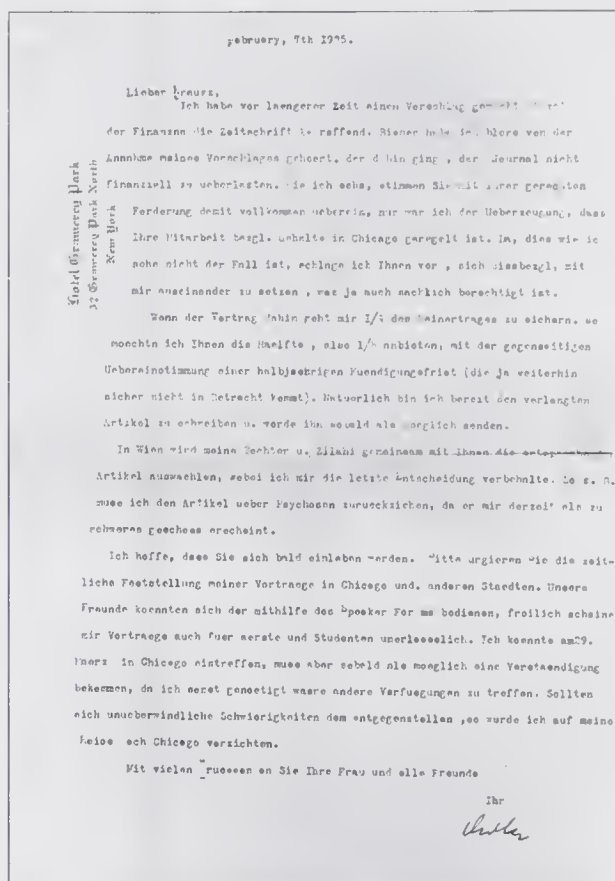
the present cover is from his post-Presidential career in the U.S.

Congress. With Autograph Address Panels Franked by Adams's Secretary of War "**J.T. Barbour**" and Speaker of the House during his Presidency, **A. Stevenson**" With an additional clipped Signature "**James Barbour.**" All items are in very good condition.

3 ADLER, ALFRED (\$750-Up)

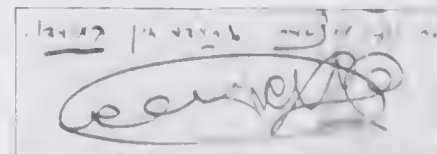
Austrian psychiatry pioneer; student of Freud, breaking with him to form his own theories; emphasized the will as well as hereditary factors; developed idea of the "inferiority complex". **Typewritten Letter Signed "Adler,"** 1 page, 4to, on imprinted "Hotel Gramercy Park" stationery, New York, February 7, 1935. He writes his colleague Erwin O. Krausz, "**Some time ago I made a suggestion regarding the finances of the journal...I was convinced that**

your cooperation in regard to salary in Chicago had been settled. Now that I see this is not the case, I suggest you strike a deal with me, which is the just and proper thing to do anyway. If the contract turns out to guarantee me 1/4 of the net profit, I'd like to offer you half...Of course, I am willing to write the desired article and will send it as soon as possible. In Vienna, my daughter [Alexandra Adler, also a psychiatrist] and [editor Lasiuslaus] Zilahi will select the proper articles with you, but I reserve the right to make the final decision. For example, I must withdraw the article on psychosis, as it seems to me to be too much to handle at this time. I hope that you will settle down soon. Please expedite the booking of my lectures in Chicago and other cities..." Partial fold separation, otherwise in very good condition. Adler surely refers to the *International Journal for Individual Psychology*, which he established in 1923, and which was published in Vienna. Later in 1935, Alexandra and the rest of Adler's family followed him to the U.S. to escape Nazi oppression. With translation.

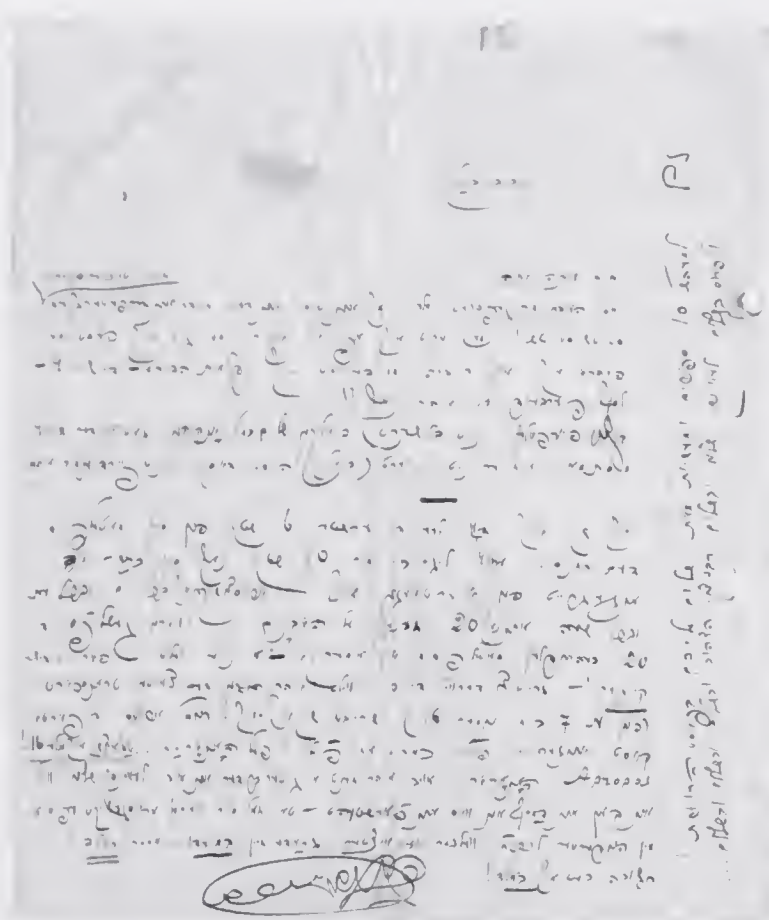


4 ALEICHEM, SHALOM (\$1,250-Up)

Ukrainian Jewish author; real surname Rabinowitz; the major early force in the development of a distinct Yiddish literature; his stories form the basis for the popular musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Outstanding association and



lively content Autograph Letter Signed "Shalom Aleichem" in Hebrew, 3/4 page, 4to, on stationery embossed with his family and pen names and imprinted with his address, Geneva, no date [ca.

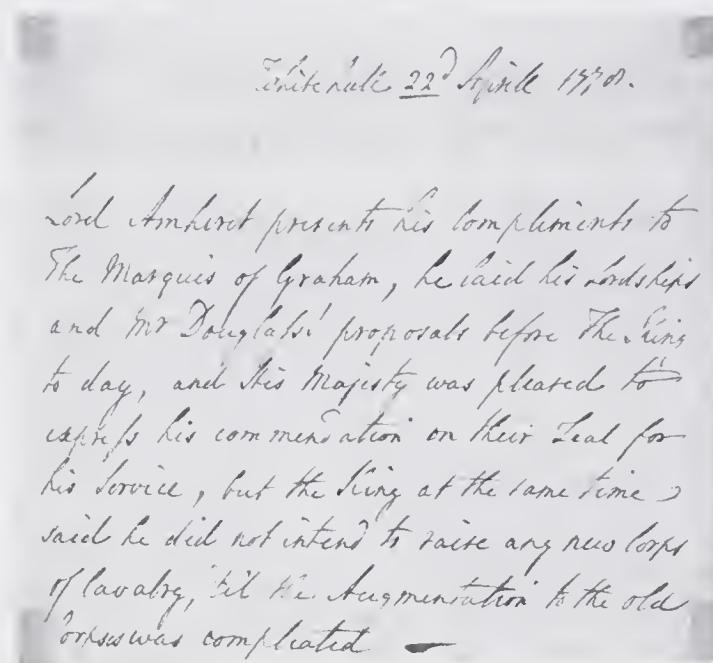


1914]. Writing to his colleague and fellow Ukrainian Jew, the poet and champion of Hebrew literature, Chaim Bialik, he jokes, "You deserve to be executed! We have all come to the same verdict...How is that possible?...They take care of all your needs, they transport you to the mountain scenery, they show you the wonders of the Creator - Switzerland - and in the end you still procrastinate?...It was preordained that one would not get a glimpse of Bialik like G-d in Switzerland. He is probably not worth the effort - Bialik, that is. He just did not earn it. For the time being I transmit to you herewith the first 6 parts of my Motl the Cantor's Son [not present]. Moreover, 10 additional parts are all ready for you and can be sent out to you at any time, at any hour, on any day. And I'm polishing 20 more nits of 'The Stones'. Those 20 have to do with Motl...in America - a new world for Jewish children! Get those six ready in the meantime. If you want to get another shipment (from A7 up to no. 16) then write and I'll send them on to you. Postage costs a dreadful amount, almost as much as my honorarium fees...So, then, I am sending you all sixteen! Apropos honorarium: if you are a dear brother and if Lewinski Shalom wishes, and is able...I might be sent out some sort of hundreds of well-wishes, which would be just about right on time, but in short order! I request a prompt reply!..." He adds in a postscript, "For heaven's sake, send 10 'Stories and Tales' by Shalom Aleichem by return post! And peaceful greetings to Lewinski, and...[Yehoshua H.] Ravnitsky, in peace, and peace, peace, and peace..." Age-toned, with binder holes at right touching one word of postscript, light edge wear, otherwise in very good condition. Chaim Bialik and Yehoshua Ravnitsky had founded the publishing house Moriah in the 1900s, dedicated to Hebrew literature and Hebrew translations of world classics. Aleichem's tale of the adventures of Motl, aimed at children and young adults, is considered by many to be his masterpiece. An outstanding letter associating two of the greatest names in the emergence of modern Jewish literature, full of references to Shalom Aleichem's work, and brimming with his humor. With translation.

5 AMHERST, JEFFREY

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English soldier; led the victorious troops in North America during the Seven Years' [French and Indian] War; considered and



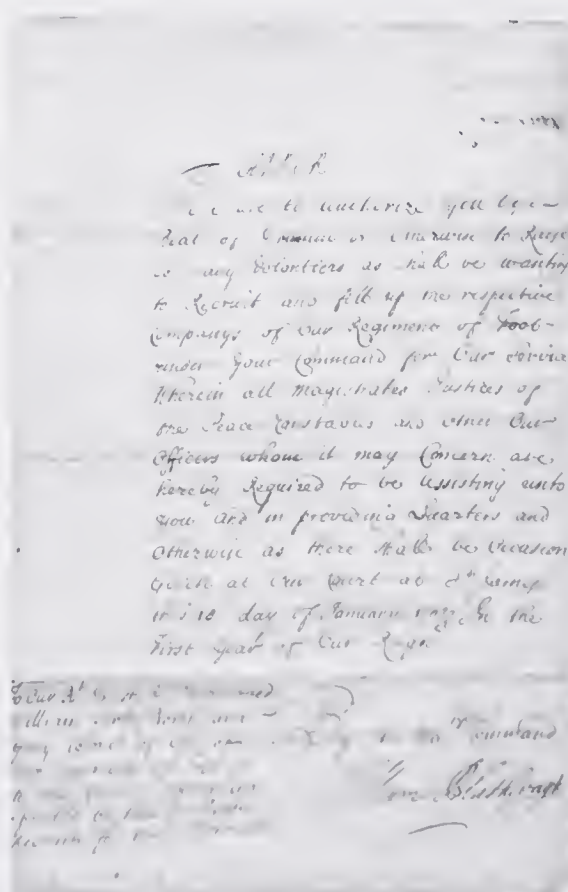
rejected the policy of infecting recalcitrant Native American tribes with smallpox, a tactic one of his subordinates used without his knowledge; after returning to England, became Commander-in-Chief of the Forces during the American Revolutionary War but declined to lead troops in the field. Choice Revolutionary War-date third-person Autograph Letter Signed "Lord Amherst," 1 page, oblong 8vo, Whitehall, [London], April 22, 1778. It reads in full, "Lord Amherst presents his compliments to The Marquis of Graham, he laid his Lordship's and Mr. Douglass's proposals before the King to day, and His Majesty was pleased to express his commendation on their Zeal for his Service, but the King at the same time said he did not intend to raise any new Corps of Cavalry, 'til the Augmentation to the old Corpses [sic] was compleated." Mounting traces at corners, light edge wear, otherwise in very good condition.

6 ANNE I [2]

(\$1,200-Up)

Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, succeeding on the death of

her brother-in-law, William III; daughter of James II, she was the last Stuart on the British throne, approving succession through James I's Hanoverian descendants; presided over the union of English and Scottish parliaments. Choice Manuscript Document Signed "Anne R." as Queen, 1 page, legal folio, the Court at St. James's, [London], January 18, 1702/3. With the variable spelling of the age, she authorizes William Lord North and Grey, colonel of a regiment of foot, "bye Beat of



Drumm or Otherwise to Raise so many volunteers as shall be wanting to Recruit and fill up the respective Companys of Our Regiment of Foot under your Command...Wherein all magistrates, Justices of the Peace, Constables and other Our Officers...are hereby Required to be assisting unto you..." Also signed by Secretary-at-War "William Blathwayt."

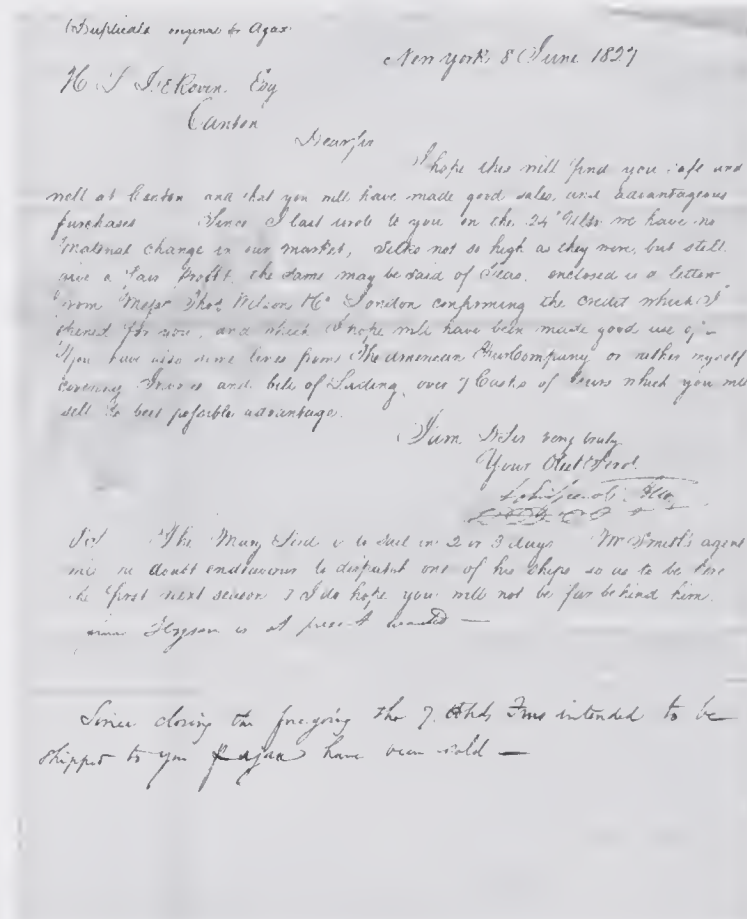


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7 ANTHONY, SUSAN B. (\$750-Up)
Pioneer women's rights advocate; suffragist; early abolitionist. Choice **Autograph Letter Signed "Susan B. Anthony"** as honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1/2 page, 4to, on her official imprinted stationery, Rochester, New York, no date [ca. May 9, 1904]. She addresses "Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker & the members of the Women's Club," [in Denver] introducing "my dear friend Mrs. Minette C. Hair - who was formerly a writer on the Democrat & Chronicle - of this

century. According to another letter of introduction Anthony wrote for her friend, Mrs. Hair was in Colorado to "look after some gold and silver mines."

8 ASTOR, JOHN JACOB (\$700-Up)
German-born American fur magnate, real estate speculator and financier; founder of the family fortune. Good financial content **Manuscript Letter Signed "John Jacob Astor,"** 2/3 page, 4to. New York, June 8, 1827. To H.L. DeRoven in Canton, [China] he writes, "I hope this will find you safe and well at Canton, and that you will have made good sales, and advantageous purchases. Since I last wrote to you...we have no material change in our market, Silks not so high as they were, but still give a fair profit, the same may be said of Teas. Enclosed is a letter [not present] from Messrs. Thos.



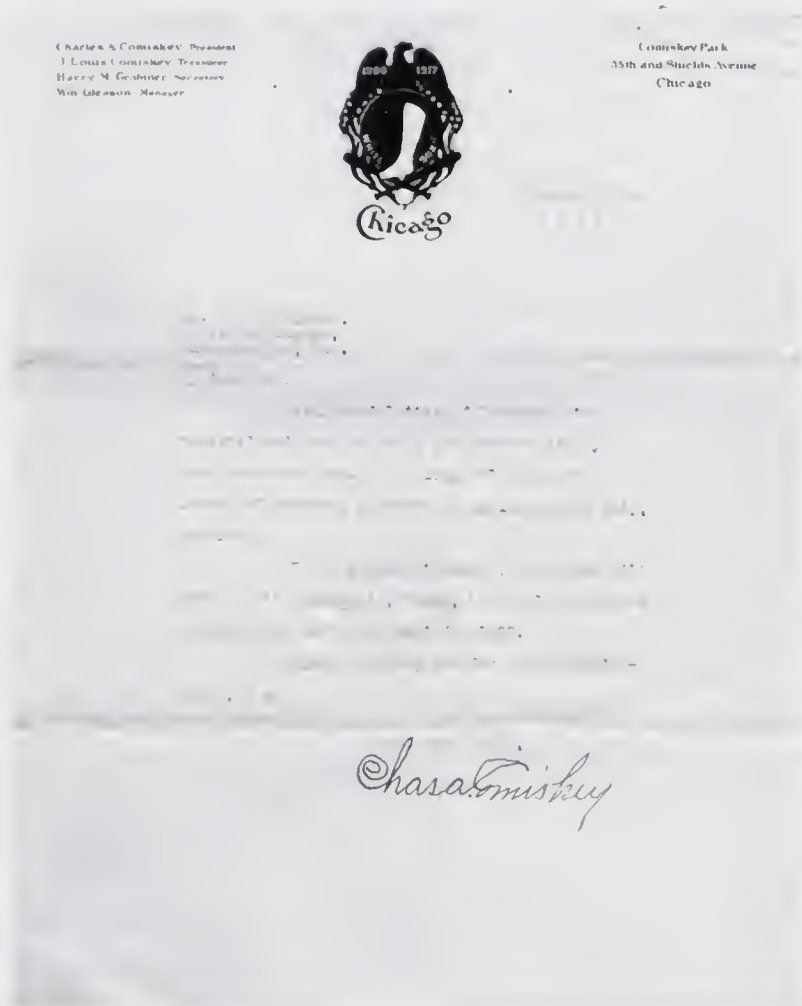
Wilson & Co. London confirming the credit which I opened for you, and which I hope will have been made good use of. You have also some lines from the American Fur Company or rather myself covering Invoice and bill of Lading over 7 Casks of Furs which you will sell to the best possible advantage." A postscript adds that "The Mary Lord is to sail in 2 or 3 days. Mr. Smith's agent will no doubt endeavour to dispatch one of his ships so as to be here the first next season, & I do hope you will not be far behind him." To this he adds three lines of **Autograph Postscript**, informing DeRoven that "fine Hyson [tea] is at present wanted" and that the seven casks of furs that were to be sent to him "have been sold." Very light dampstain at left, otherwise in very good condition. An amanuensis has noted in the upper left corner that this is a "Duplicate original for Ajax," indicating that, given the autograph content, duplicates were sent by different routes, a common precaution of the time, since letters sent by sea were frequently lost to shipwreck or piracy.

city - and always gave good reports of the workings of women's suffrage in Colorado..." Lightly age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. Sarah Platt Decker was president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a leading suffragist, and perhaps the most prominent woman in the state of Colorado at the turn of the

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9 **BASEBALL: CHARLES A. COMISKEY [2]**
(\$750-Up)

Hall of Fame player, manager, and owner; entered the major leagues in 1882; playing off the bag, he originated the modern style of covering first base; created the Chicago White Sox franchise, moving his team from St. Paul to the windy city in 1900 when the American League was formed; blamed by many for the 1919 "Black Sox" scandal because of his treatment and underpayment of players. Choice **Typewritten Letter Signed "Chas. A. Comiskey,"** 2/3 page, 4to, on White Sox embossed and imprinted stationery, Chicago,



February 17, 1921. He writes Fred Ferguson of Indianapolis, thanking him *"for the kindly consideration shown the Chicago Club in the matter of training quarters at Indiana River City, Florida. For the present season, our plans will carry us to Waxahachie, Texas, but will be pleased to keep this matter in mind for 1922..."* With original embossed and imprinted envelope. In very good condition. Ink in body is somewhat light, but signature is dark and clear. Just three days before the present letter, eight members of Comiskey's team were arraigned for throwing the 1919 World Series. Whatever deal Ferguson offered the White Sox, it wasn't attractive enough; they held spring training in Texas again in 1922.

10 **BASEBALL: LOU GEHRIG (\$1,200-Up)**

Legendary New York Yankees first baseman; nicknamed the "Iron Horse," he earned records for grand slams, RBIs; and consecutive games played [2,130, which lasted nearly 60 years]; first modern player to hit four home runs in a game; felled by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a progressive and fatal disease called "Lou Gehrig's Disease" after him; first baseball player to have his number retired. His **Signature "Lou Gehrig"** in pencil on a 3" x 5" card. In



fine condition. Matted with a photograph of memorabilia and contained under glass in a beautiful wooden frame with American flag inlay, overall size ca. 22-1/2" x 17-1/4". A perfect display piece from one of baseball's immortals.



11 **BASEBALL: MILLER HUGGINS [2]**
(\$900-Up)

Hall of Fame manager of the New York Yankees, 1918-29, leading them to six World Series, and winning three; earlier a second baseman for Cincinnati and St. Louis,



Miller James Huggins.

1904-16; admitted to Hall of Fame in 1964. Uncommon **Signature "Miller James Huggins,"** on a 3" x 5" card. Very light age-toning, otherwise in very good condition. With printed newspaper photo tipped to a card.

12 **BASEBALL: WALTER JOHNSON [2]**
(\$600-Up)

Hall of Fame pitcher for the Washington Senators; noted for the speed of his fastball, considered by many the fastest in the history of the game; though generally on losing teams, won 417 games, second only to Cy Young; elected to the first Hall of Fame

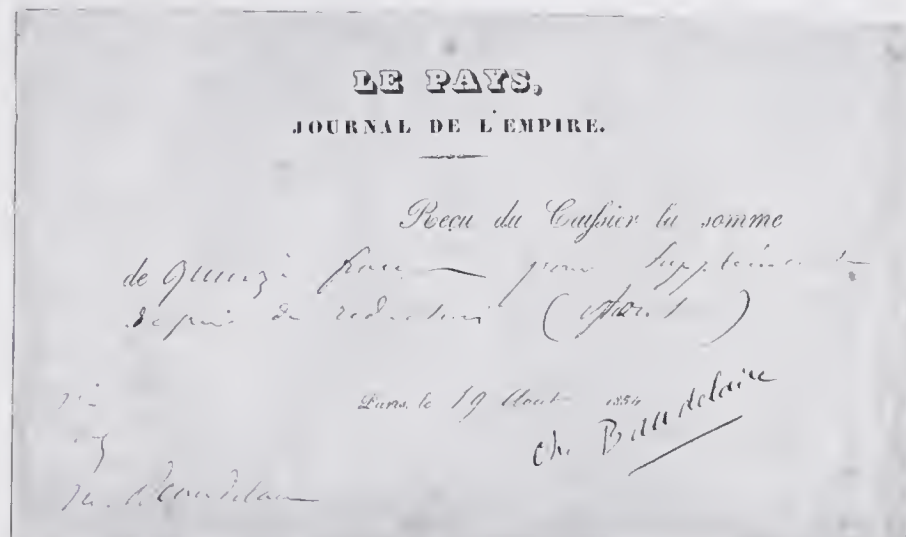


class in 1936. His **Signature "Best Wishes / Walter Johnson / Jan. 1, 1928,"** on a 3" x 5" card. Lightly age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. With printed photograph.

*Best Wishes
 Walter Johnson
 Jan. 1, 1928*

13 BAUDELAIRE, CHARLES (\$600-Up)

French poet, critic, and translator; when his collection *Les fleurs du mal*, on the themes of sex and death, was published in 1857, he was successfully prosecuted for obscenity; a major influence on the decadent movement; suffering from syphilis, his



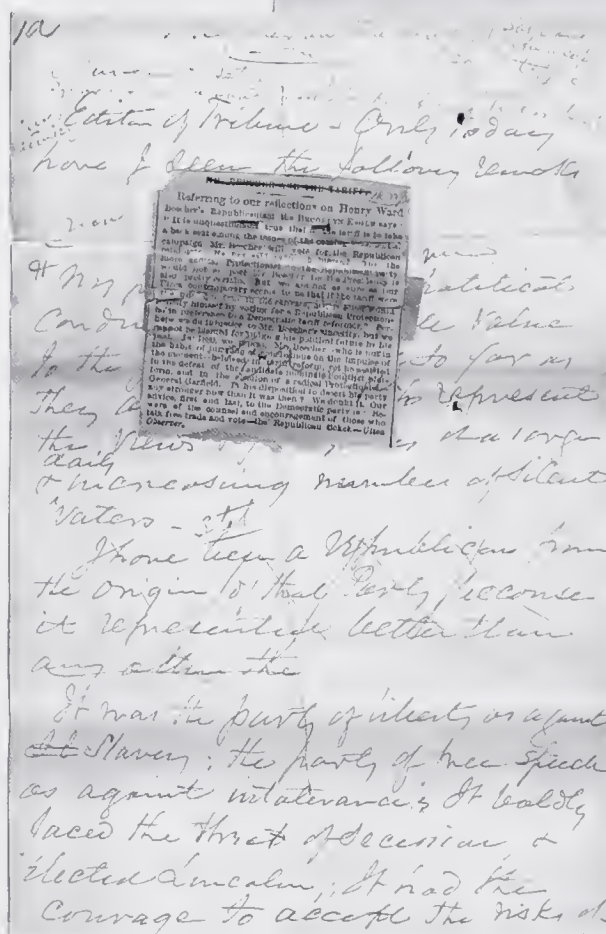
later life was one of financial difficulty and addiction to opium. Partly-printed **Manuscript Document Signed "Ch. Baudelaire,"** in French, 1 page, oblong 8vo, Paris, August 19, 1855. A receipt from the paper *Le Pays* recording that Baudelaire has "*Received from the Cashier the sum of 15 francs compensation for editing the August issue.*" Age-toned, lightly foxed, otherwise in very good condition. At the time of this document, Baudelaire had also been working on translations of Edgar Allan Poe, with whom he felt a morbid kinship, and whom he popularized among the French.

**THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
"...WAS BAPTIZED IN BLOOD...IT
HAD...COURAGE TO RECOMPOSE THE
SHATTERED COLUMNS OF THIS
UNION..."**

14 BEECHER, HENRY WARD (\$2,000-Up)

American religious leader and social reformer; an influential and passionate opponent of slavery and advocate of temperance and women's suffrage; brother of author Harriet Beecher Stowe; renowned as an orator and writer. Choice **Autograph Manuscript Signed "Henry Ward Beecher,"** 8-1/2 pages, 8vo, no place or date [ca. 1884]. In the form of a letter to the "*Editor of [The New York ?] Tribune,*" explaining that "*Only today have I seen the following remarks* [pinned to the manuscript is a clipping entitled "Mr. Beecher and the Tariff," reprinted, probably by the *Tribune*, from the *Utica Observer*, which warns tariff-reform Democrats not to expect Beecher's support, since he supported Garfield - a pro-tariff Republican - in 1880]. *My personal views and political conduct are of little value to the public except so far as they are supposed to represent the views and purposes of a...daily increasing number of silent voters.*" The next sentence, though a fragment crossed through by Beecher, has an editor's note "stet" written above it. Beecher writes that the Republican party was "*the party of liberty as against Slavery; the party of free speech as against intolerance. It boldly faced the threat of secession, & elected Lincoln. It had the courage to accept the risks of war rather than back down in the face of southern threats. It was baptized in blood...It had wisdom & courage to recompose the shattered columns of this Union & give to it a grandeur which has won the respect of the world...It has the*

supreme virtue of parties - courage - courage - courage! The Republican Party inaugurated a policy of High Tarriff [sic]. The necessities of a period of gigantic war, is the only palliation of such a policy - But, when Protection of American industry was grafted upon the



Tarriff, no excuse could be found..." He adds that "...Custom houses in this nation are academies of injustice and dishonesty - abhorred of God, as they ought to be of men. The Republican party is, as yet, under a sorcerer's spell. It will yet be disenchant..." He would not go over from the

Republicans to the party "...that avows free trade principles & then plays comedy in Congress in carrying out their pretentious reforms..." and warns that "...If the engineers & managers of the Republican Party select a Candidate for the Presidency stained by jobbery, in alliance with the policies of the Great Railway princes, hand & glove with corrupt lob[b]ies...it will be the duty of every patriotic Republican to secure his defeat..." The editors of the *Tribune* have entitled the piece "Mr. Beecher and the Tariff / A Pungent Letter from the Great Prophet..." With numerous corrections by Beecher and the paper's editors. Lightly soiled, with some partial splits at folds and pin holes, otherwise in very good condition. Beecher was as good as his word. When the Republicans nominated Congressional leader James G. Blaine, who had actually sold votes to business interests, the preacher and other reform-minded "mugwumps" threw their support behind Democratic candidate Grover Cleveland. He won the election by a small margin, becoming the first of his party to enter the White House since the Civil War.

15 [BEECHER] HORACE BUSHNELL

(\$600-Up)

American clergyman; author of the then-controversial *God in*

Christ, which argued that the nature of God cannot be expressed in human language.

Outstanding content

Autograph Letter Signed

"Horace Bushnell," 2-1/3

pages, 8vo, Hartford,

Connecticut, April 8, 1874. To

Rev. Bacon, he writes of the infamous Tilton scandal,

"...You did exactly the right

thing in your council at

Brooklyn. On what I knew

of the facts beforehand, I

expressed the hope of a

result corresponding as

nearly as it could. You have

been exactly right too on

what you said about the

strain Beecher has put upon

his friends. This is the point

where his delinquency in

the Tilton matter became a

wrong, if we look at nothing

further & not even Christ

himself put as hard a strain

morally speaking on the

faith of his friends..." Light

foxing, otherwise in very good condition. The "Tilton matter"

involved an alleged adulterous relationship between Henry Ward

Beecher and Elizabeth Tilton, wife of his friend, journalist Theodore

Tilton. Although the affair had gone on for four years with Tilton's

tacit permission, he had a change of heart and brought a lawsuit

against Beecher. It ended in 1875 with a hung jury, and the famous

preacher was able to maintain his job, if not his reputation, when

given the benefit of the doubt by jurors and colleagues.

"...EGYPT IS GIVING OFFENSIVE WEAPONS TO THE ALGERIAN REBELS..."

16 BEN-GURION, DAVID [2]

(\$800-Up)

Israeli politician; proclaimed Israeli independence in 1948,

becoming the new independent nation's first Prime Minister after

years as the head of the Zionist movement; changed his name from

Gryn to Ben-Gurion, "Son of the Lion Cub." Important historic

content **Typewritten Letter Signed "D. Ben-Gurion"** as Minister

of Defense, in *Hebrew*, 1/3 page, small 4to, on stationery imprinted

with the Israeli State Seal, no place, May 29, 1955. He informs

Prime Minister Moshe Sharett about *"the meeting that took place*

with the French Ambassador...and also the French Defense

Minister, [Maurice] Bourges-Mannoury, and the Foreign Minister

Christian Pineau; they are worried about Egypt's interference in

Algeria. Egypt is giving offensive weapons to the Algerian rebels -

weapons that she received in the recent arms deal with

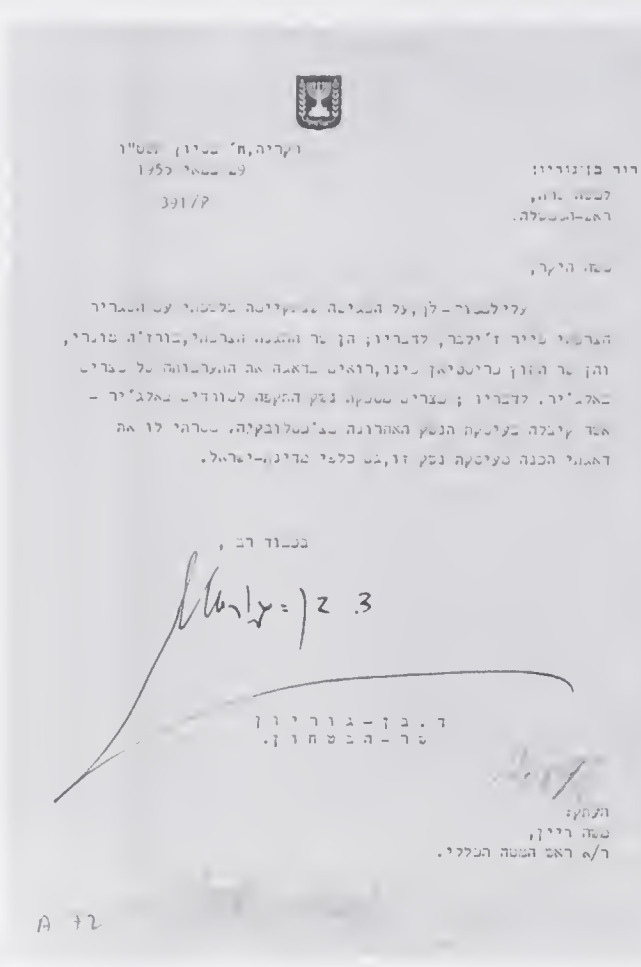
Czechoslovakia. I told him that I too was worried about the arms

deal and also for the State of Israel..." The letter is also

cross-referenced to military Chief of Staff *"Moshe Dayan."* With

red pencil annotations in *Hebrew* in an unidentified hand.

Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. At the time, France



was bogged down in the vicious Algerian War for Independence, finally agreeing to a cease-fire in 1962, after the disastrous war nearly toppled the government in Paris. A year after the present letter, Israel, France, and the United Kingdom went to war with Egypt, seizing the Suez Canal. When the Soviet Union threatened to intervene, the European powers agreed to end hostilities under pressure from a nervous United States. This letter provides an important clue to the motives behind France's participation in the Suez Crisis, with the further implication of Soviet involvement through its satellite state, Czechoslovakia. With translation.

"...NATION SHALL NOT LIFT UP SWORD AGAINST NATION..."

17 BEN-GURION, DAVID

(\$1,000-Up)

Warm Photograph Signed *"D. Ben-Gurion"* and inscribed in English, *"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither*

shall they learn

war any more

(Isaiah 2,4)" in

blank margin

below image. A

candid 4to image

of the Israeli leader

at his desk,

wearing a bathrobe

and pajamas, and

gesturing toward

the bridge of his

nose. Some

skipping of the

ballpoint pen,

otherwise in fine



condition. Matted in dark blue and contained under glass in a fine gilt wooden frame, overall size 17" x 15-1/4". A message of peace from the old warrior, ready for prominent display.

18 BJOERLING, JUSSI

Swedish tenor; made his professional debut in *Manon Lescaut*



(\$950-Up)

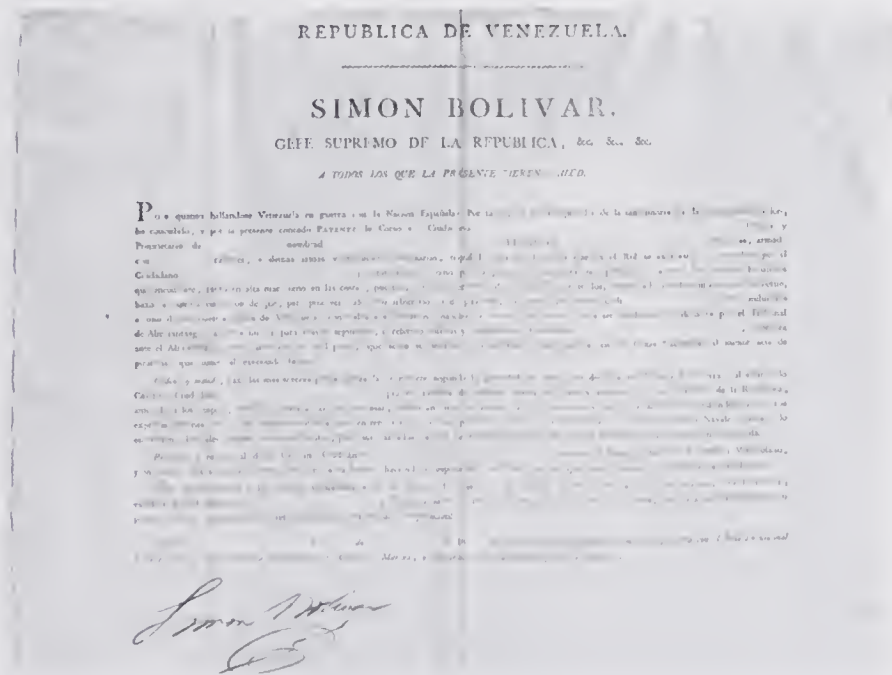
at the Royal Swedish Opera in 1930; called the "Swedish Caruso," he is considered perhaps the 20th century's greatest tenor due to his seemingly effortless command of his voice. Highly desirable Photograph Signed "To Ann with best wishes from sincerely Jussi

Bjoerling" in English, over light background of image. A bust-length studio pose of the great singer in a tuxedo by Bruno of Hollywood in New York. Some skipping of pen in inscription, light wear at right edge, otherwise in very good condition.

19 BOLIVAR, SIMON

(\$1,800-Up)

South American revolutionary hero; involved in the independence movement against the Spanish that would create the nations of Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, and Panama; his own rule became increasingly autocratic, and he was finally deposed in 1830, dying of tuberculosis before he could begin



his life in exile. Unaccomplished printed Document Signed in full "Simon Bolivar" as Supreme Chief of the Republic of Venezuela, 1 page, folio [12-1/4" x 16-1/2"], no place or date filled in. A printed letter of marque "As Venezuela finds itself at war with the Nation of Spain: Therefore, in just retaliation for the bloodthirsty

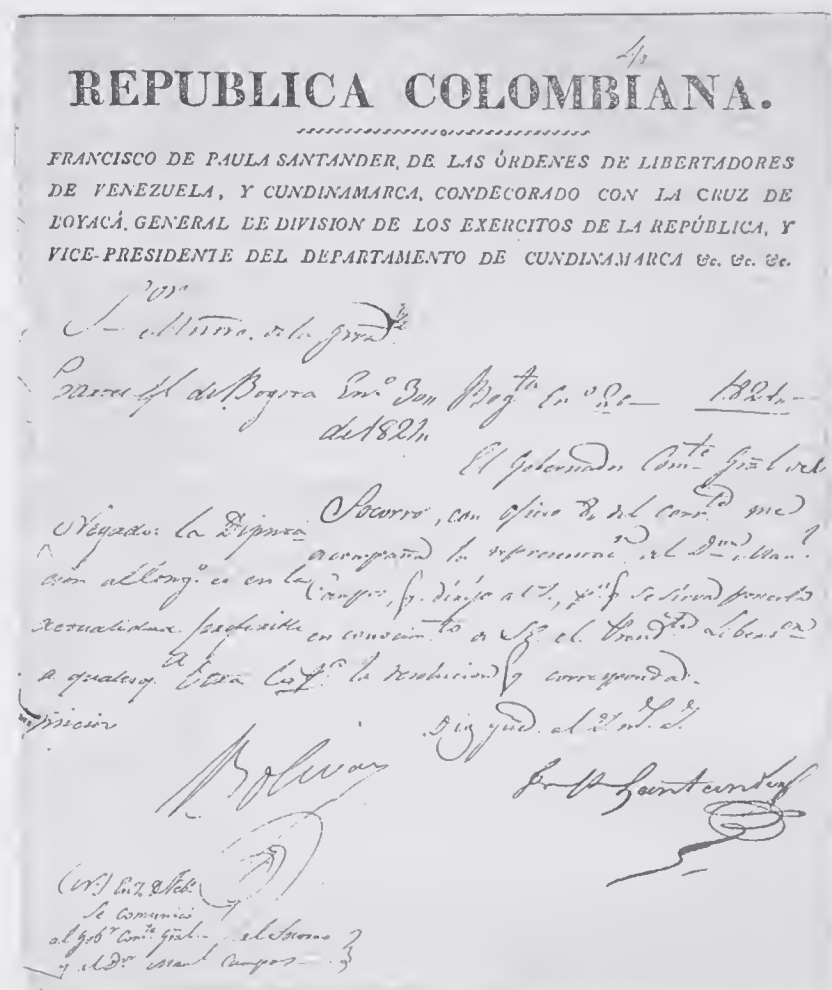
behavior of that nation..." authorizing the mounting of guns on a ship for use in the war. Spindle hole in upper right blank margin, slightly irregular edges, otherwise in very good condition. An attractive naval document, signed boldly at close with Bolivar's large full name.

20 BOLIVAR, SIMON and FRANCISCO

de PAULA SANTANDER

(\$2,000-Up)

South American revolutionary leaders of Gran Colombia; Bolivar was elected its first president and Santander its first vice-president, often ruling the country while Bolivar led revolutionary forces elsewhere in South America; the pair eventually

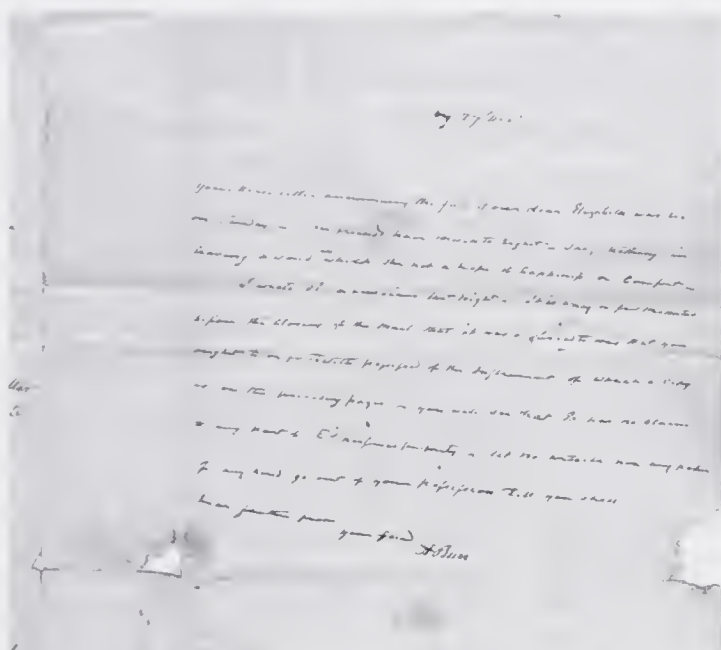


fell out due to Bolivar's monarchist tendencies; accused of complicity in an assassination plot, Santander was exiled in 1828; after Bolivar was forced to resign his lifetime presidency in 1830. Santander returned and served as president from 1832-36. Choice partly-printed Manuscript Document Signed "Bolivar" as President, in Spanish, a rejection of the request made in the document. Also signed by "F.P. Santander" as Vice President, in Spanish, 1/3 page, small 4to, on stationery imprinted with "REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA" and a long list of Santander's official titles, Bogota, January 20, 1824. Santander makes a request with regard to a "Don Manl. Campos" as suggested by "The Great Governing Cmtee." Bolivar answers ten days later, "Denied," giving a brief explanation. Strip of left edge at vertical fold out, affecting two words. Age-toned, otherwise in good condition. Both signatures are clear and bold. A great document showing the beginnings of a rift between the two great revolutionary leaders.

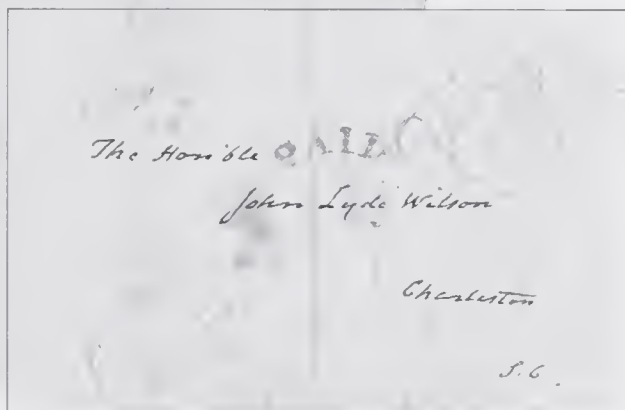
All Autographs are Unconditionally
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21 BURR, AARON [2] (\$1,400-Up)

American patriot, Revolutionary War soldier; Vice President under Thomas Jefferson, initially tying with him in electoral votes, the final decision being made by the House of Representatives;



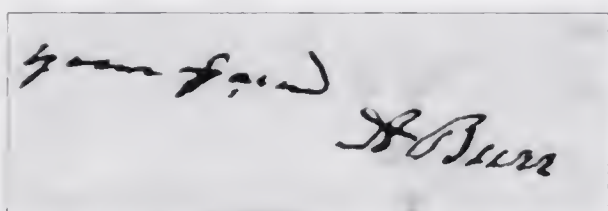
killed Alexander Hamilton in an 1804 duel, thereafter living as a political pariah; schemed to incite war on Spain's American colonies; died in ruin in 1836.



Interesting legal Autograph Note Signed "A. Burr," 1/2 page, legal folio, on verso of the integral address panel of a fair copy of articles of agreement, no place, December 27, [1828?]. Writing to "The

Hon'ble John Lyde Wilson" of

Charleston, South Carolina, he pens in full, "Your kind letter announcing the fate of our dear



Elizabeth [Eden] was rec'd on Sunday. Her friends have much to regret. She, nothing, in leaving a world in which she had not a hope of happiness or comfort. I wrote R. a few lines last night. It is only a few minutes before the closing of the mail that it has occurred to me that you ought to be forthwith possessed of the instrument of which a copy is on the preceding pages. You will see that Is. [i.e., Isidore Grillet] has no claim to any part of E's personal property. Let no article nor any paper of any kind go out of your possession till you shall hear further from your friend, A. Burr." By the attached agreement, Elizabeth, the widow of Burr's friend and client Medcef Eden, about to marry Grillet, has "released and conveyed...unto the said Aaron Burr...all estate interest and property which she...now hath or may be at any time hereafter entitled to have by virtue of the last will and testament of...Medcef Eden the Younger...In trust nevertheless for the sole and separate [sic] use, benefit, and behalf of the said Elizabeth..." Upon her death, Burr is to be executor of her will, to which Grillet waives all claim unless expressly made the beneficiary by his wife's will. Likewise, she waives all claim to property of his unless he grants it to her voluntarily. With seal holes not touching text, tear touching three words partially repaired on verso with light paste, partial

separation between panel and document, otherwise in good condition. With a fair copy of an 1827 deed in which Rachael Eden sells some of the tenement properties in Medcef's estate to Halsey Rogers. Medcef Eden had been an important New Yorker in his day; the location of his country farm is now known as Times Square.

22 CARUSO, ENRICO (\$700-Up)

Italian operatic tenor; the extraordinary power and musical purity of his voice, combined with his acting ability, won him recognition as one of the greatest tenors of all time; Caruso was loved by his operatic associates in a manner and to a degree almost unique in the annals of the lyric theater. Choice large Photograph Signed "Enrico Caruso" and briefly inscribed, in Italian, to "Signor Ciccarelli." A ca 9-1/4" x 5-3/8" full-length studio pose by Mishkin of New York, signed over lower half. With minor soiling, mounting traces on verso, otherwise in very good condition.



23 CARUSO, ENRICO (\$600-Up)

Handsome Photograph Signed "To Edith P. Hendall / Enrico Caruso"

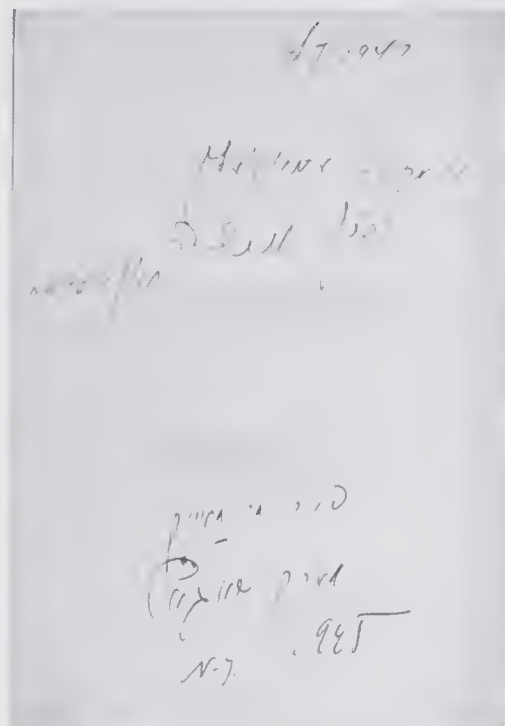


A dapper waist-length 8vo studio pose by C. Mishkin of New York. Signed over dark and light portions of Caruso's coat, shirt, and tie in blue ink. Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition.

24 No Lot

25 CHAGALL, MARC (\$550-Up)

Russian-born French painter and illustrator; utilized elements of cubism and fauvism to illustrate folk and biblical scenes and fantasies. Book **"Brenendike Likht"** [Burning Lights], in *Yiddish*, by Bella Chagall with illustrations by Marc Chagall. New York, Book League of the Jewish Peoples, 1945. Signed **"Marc Chagall / N.Y. 1945"** and inscribed in *Yiddish* on front endcover.

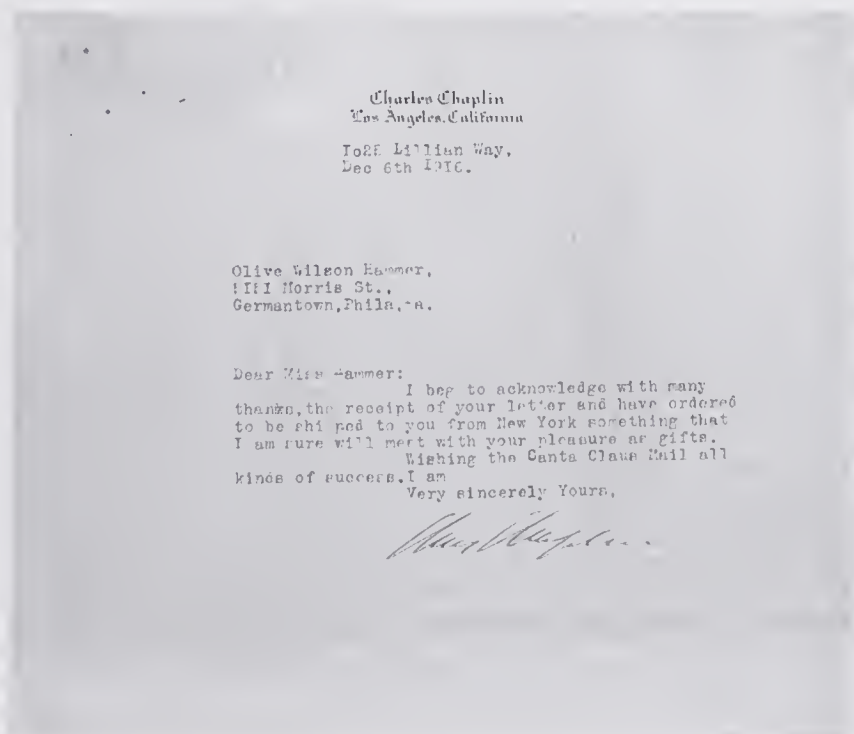


Beautifully bound in maroon cloth with gilt lettering on cover and spine. Age-toned, cover slightly shaken, otherwise in very

good condition. The book was published posthumously, for Bella Chagall, the artist's wife and muse, died suddenly in September, 1944.

26 CHAPLIN, CHARLES (\$450-Up)

Legendary British film actor, director, composer, and author; filmdom's first true superstar, he took personal control of his work, creating the masterpieces *The Gold Rush* and *Modern Times*; in silent films, most noted for his character "The Tramp." Scarce **Typewritten Letter Signed "Chas. Chaplin,"** 1/4 page, 4to, on stationery imprinted "Charles Chaplin / Los Angeles, California," December 6, 1916. He writes Olive Wilson Hammer in Philadelphia,

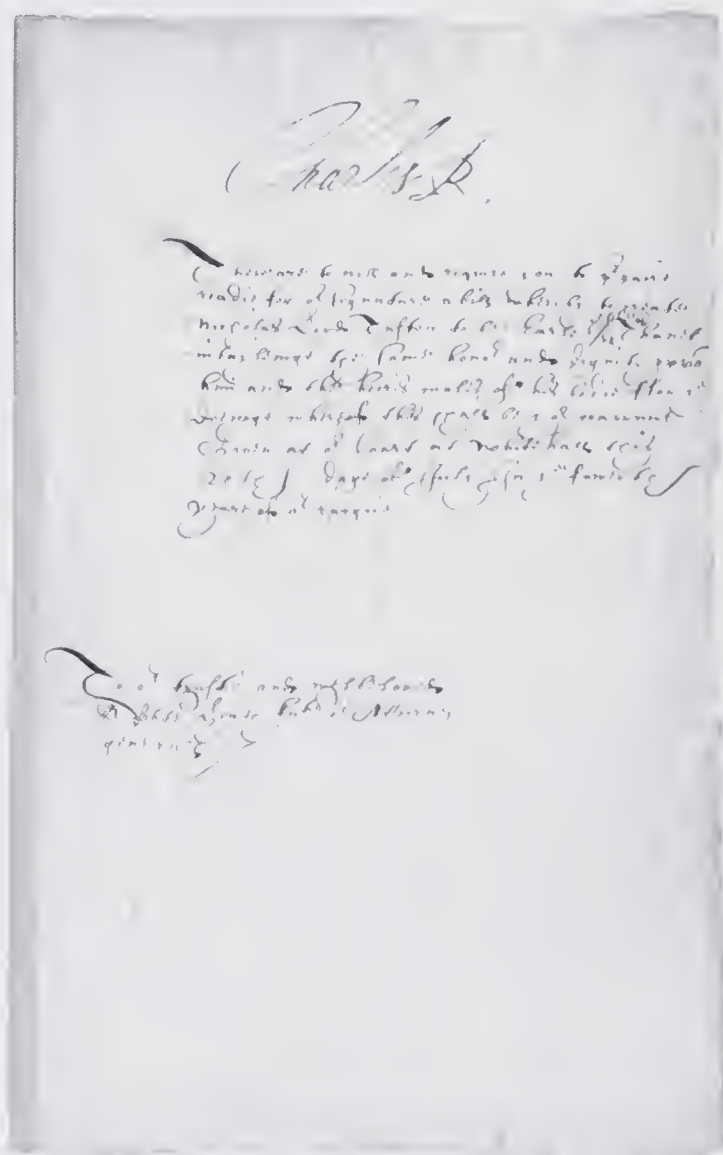


acknowledging *"with many thanks, the receipt of your letter and have ordered to be shipped to you from New York something that I am sure will meet with your pleasure as gifts. Wishing the Santa Claus Mail all kinds of success..."* Mounting traces on verso, bottom third clipped, partial separation at fold below signature, otherwise in good condition. In childhood Chaplin had lived in charity homes due to his mother's mental incapacity. Now the world's top star, and a tireless perfectionist in constant demand, he makes time to brighten the Christmas of other children in need.

CREATING THE EARL OF THANET

27 CHARLES I (\$2,500-Up)

King of Great Britain and Ireland [1625-49]; married Catholic Princess Henrietta Maria, sister of Louis XIII; forced to end unsuccessful wars with France and Spain; directed the ill-fated invasion of Scotland, which culminated in the Treaty of Berwick; to



avert the impeachment of his Queen, began a war against Parliament and its supporters that ended in the fall of the monarchy; surrendered to the Scots and was handed over to Parliament; captured after escaping to the Isle of Wight, he was found guilty of tyranny and beheaded. Choice **Manuscript Document Signed "Charles R."** as King, 1/4 page, 4to, written in secretarial script, **"Court at Whitehall,"** [London], **"20th daye of July,"** [1628]. Charles commands his Attorney-general, Robert Heath, to *"...prepaire & readie for our signature a bill whereby to readie Nicholas Lord Tufton to be Earl of...Thanett..."* Paper reinforcement at left vertical fold, minor blot to first letter of text, otherwise in very good condition. Attorney-general Robert Heath was given a patent the following year for the North American colony of Carolina, but did

not make use of it. After Charles was deposed, Heath fled to France, where he died. When Charles II was restored, he ignored the claims of Heath's descendants and rewarded several of his supporters with joint proprietorship of the huge colony, which consisted of the entire current southeastern United States between Virginia and Florida.

28 CHARLES II [2] (S\$800-Up)

King of England [1660-1685] upon the restoration following the Commonwealth; called the "Merry Monarch"; endeavored to secure toleration for English Catholics and Puritans by Declaration of Indulgence; tried by war with the Dutch to gain Stadholdership for his nephew, William of Orange; made deathbed profession of Catholic faith. Choice Manuscript Letter Signed "Charles R" as King, 1 page,



This portrait is engraved by W. Hillman, from the original by Sir Peter Paul Rubens, and is now in the possession of the Duke of Devonshire, at Chatsworth House.

Our will and pleasure is that you prepare a Bill for Our Royall signature, to pass Our great Seal, containing a Commission unto Our Right Trusty and Right Wellbelov'd Cousin Robert Earle of Lindsey Lord Great Chamberlain of England, to be Our Lieutenant of Our County of Lincolne, with such powers, authorities & priviledges as are usuall in Commissions of like nature. And for so doing this shall be your warrant. Given at Our Court at Whitehall the 27th day of July 1666. in the Eighth year of Our Raigne.

To Our Trusty Wellbelov'd
Our Attorney or Sollicitor Gen^{all}.

By his Ma^{ty} Command

W. Morice

4to, "Our Court at Whitehall," [London], July 27, 1666. Addressing "Our Attorney or Sollicitor Gen^{all}," Charles directs "that you prepare a Bill for Our Royall signature...containing a Commission unto Our Right Trusty...Cousin Robert Earle of Lindsey Lord Great Chamberlain of England to be Our Lientenant of Our County of Lincolne, with such powers, authorities & priviledges as are usuall..." Countersigned by Secretary of State and Lord of the Treasury Sir "Will. Morice." Age-toned, with mounting trace at top and on verso, with verso paper repairs to one edge, otherwise in very good condition. Both of Robert Bertie's predecessors as Earl of Lindsey - his father Montagu and grandfather Robert - had fought bravely on the Royalist side in the Battle of Edgehill, the latter giving his life. With an engraved portrait.

HE CANNOT BELIEVE "...THAT THE COURT OF FRANCE WILL ...ABANDON ME..."

29 CHARLES [STUART], "The Young Pretender" (S\$800-Up)

Claimant to the English throne; son of James, the "Old Pretender"; landed at the Hebrides in 1745 and began to slowly raise an army of Jacobite Highlanders; captured Edinburgh and marched south as far as Derby; retreated but was caught by an English force that defeated him roundly at Culloden in 1746;

reason of such a disappointment. My situation here continues too disagreeable for me to describe: I shall at present draw a veil over it. Your son's advancement gives me much satisfaction, as I particularly interest myself in whatever relates to you or your family.
Your sincere Friend
Charles R.

Rome, December the 9th, 1766.
April 23, 1767.

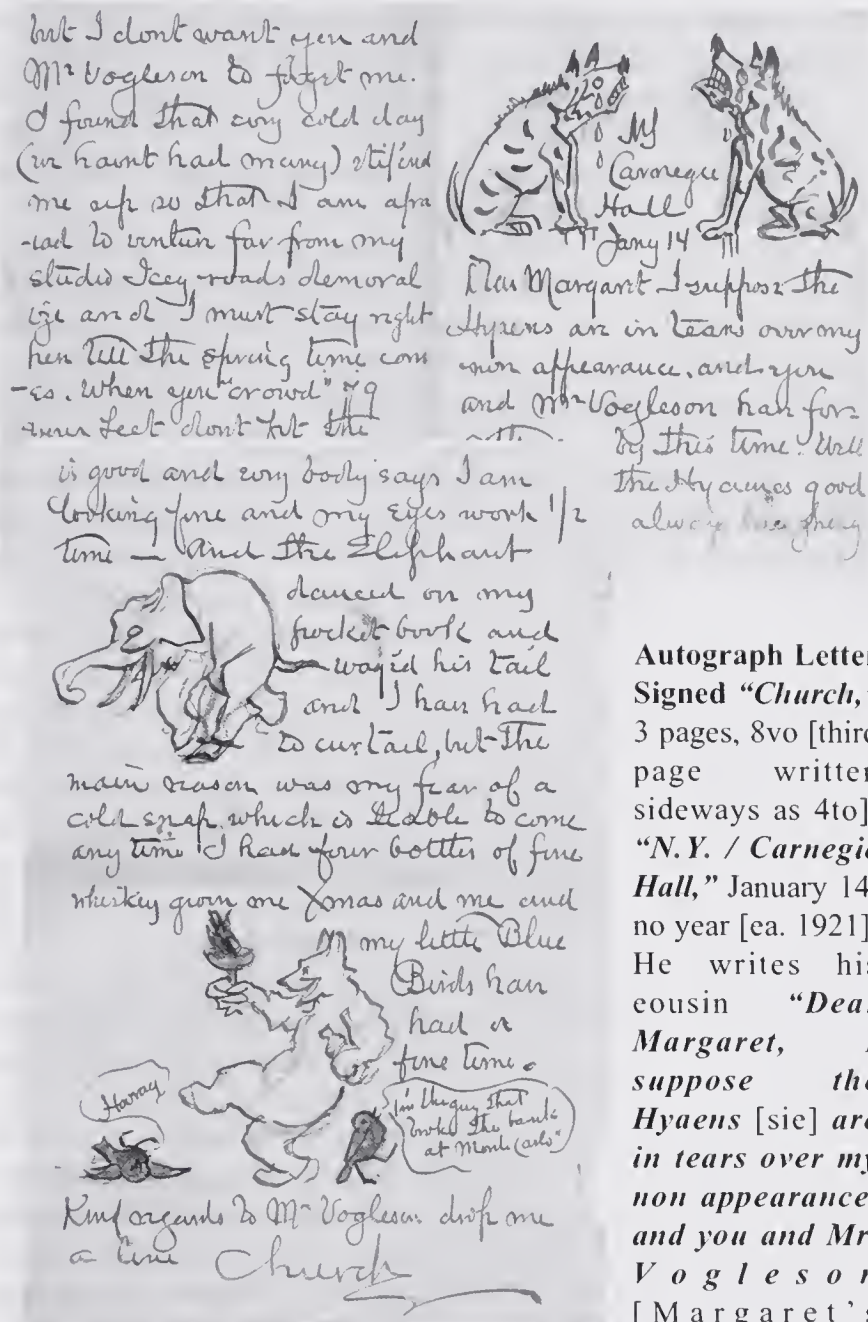
In hopes of hearing something more satisfactory, with regard to my affairs at the Courts of France and Spain, I have hitherto delayed to mention the receipt of your letter to me of the 30th August, and 28th October. I have read the Duke of Choiseul's letter to you. I cannot indeed allow myself to think that the Court of France will so far mistake its own interest as to abandon me, or, which is the same thing, refuse me those subsidies so indispensably necessary at present for my support. Your zeal for my service and knowledge of my wants will no doubt make you urge the point with that minister. Was my case properly represented to his most Christian majesty, I am persuaded he has too good a heart to allow me to remain in this dismal situation. I mentioned to you that, in consequence of your recommendation, I had wrote, May the 28th, to Teyes, and not having a return Sumisder wrote to him again, by my order, August the 16th. To neither of these letters have I received any answer. I am at a loss to conjecture from whence this proceeds, and therefore desire you may write to him, that I may know the

escaped to the continent, but his defeat effectively ended any hope for the restoration of the Stuart line.
Choice

content Manuscript Letter Signed "Charles R.," 1-1/4 pages, 4to, Rome, December 9, 1766. To the Comte de Serrant, he pens, "In hopes of hearing something more satisfactory, with regard to my affairs at the Courts of France and Spain, I have hitherto delayed to mention the receipt of your letter...I have read the Duke of Choiseul's letters to you. I cannot indeed allow myself to think that the Court of France will so far mistake its own interest to abandon me, or which is the same thing, refuse me those subsidies so indispensably necessary at present for my support...[Louis XV] has too good a heart to allow me to remain in this dismal situation..." With original wax seal. Small seal tear to corner of address panel, otherwise in very good condition. As Charles's support in Great Britain evaporated, so did his usefulness to France. A great letter showing his bewilderment and desperation.

30 CHURCH, FREDERICK S. (\$600-Up)

American illustrator and painter; admired especially for his whimsical drawings of animals and children, most notably his drawings of the adventures of Brer Rabbit for *Uncle Remus: His Songs and Stories* by Joel Chandler Harris. Wonderful illustrated



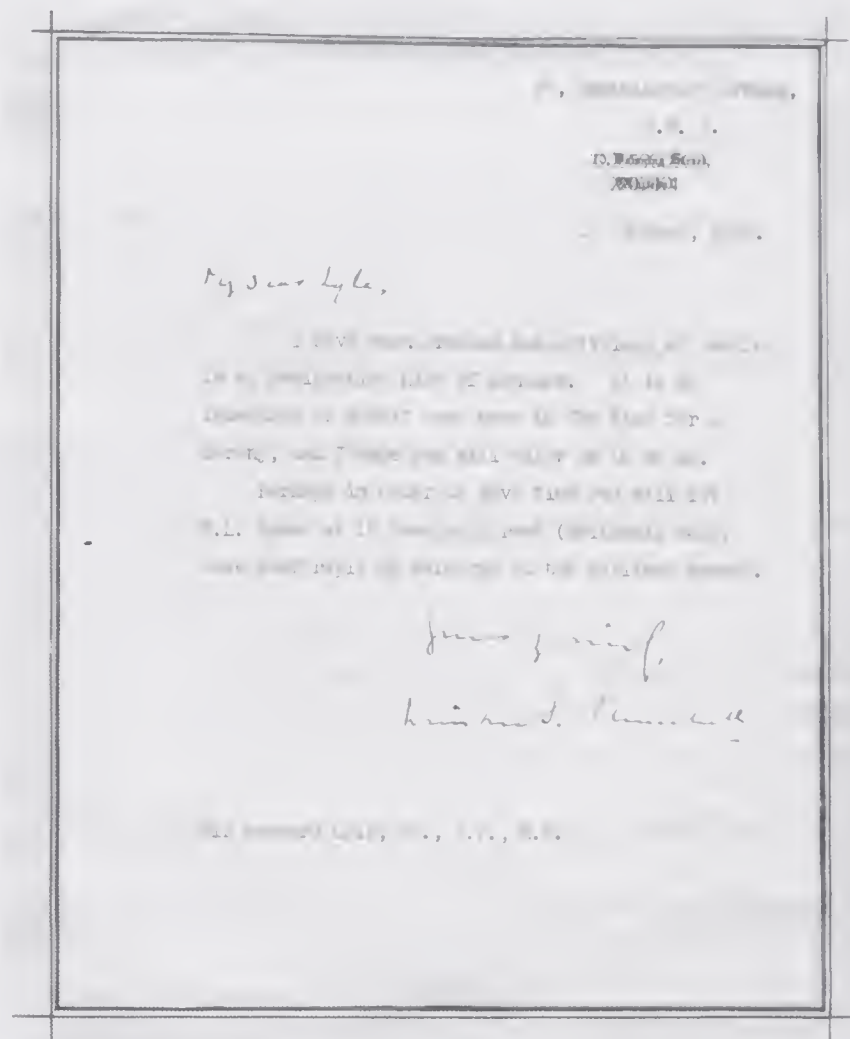
Autograph Letter Signed "Church,"

3 pages, 8vo [third page written sideways as 4to], "N.Y. / Carnegie Hall," January 14, no year [ca. 1921]. He writes his cousin "Dear Margaret, I suppose the Hyenas [sic] are in tears over my non appearance, and you and Mr. Vogleson [Margaret's husband] have

forgotten me by this time. Well it will do the Hyenas good as they are always laughing but I don't want you and Mr. Vogleson to forget me. I found that every cold day (we haven't had many) stiffened me up so that I am afraid to venture far from my studio. Icey roads demoralize and I must stay right here till the spring time comes. When you 'crowd' 79 your feet don't fit the ground and I have now days a horror of taking any chance [sic]. My general health is good and every body says I am looking fine and my eyes work 1/2 time - and the Elephant danced on my pocket book and wag'd his tail and I have had to curtail, but the main reason was my fear of a cold snap which is liable to come any time. I had your bottles of fine whiskey given me Xmas and me and my little blue birds had a fine time..." Includes three outstanding ink and crayon Original Drawings: two weeping hyenas at head of letter; an elephant dancing on a wallet; and a bear [representing Church] dancing with two bluebirds, one exclaiming, "Hooray," the other claiming "I'm the guy that broke the bank at Monte Carlo." With fold wear, minor tear at one edge not touching text or drawings, otherwise in very good condition. A richly illustrated letter with great content on aging.

31 CHURCHILL, WINSTON S. (\$2,500-Up)

British statesman, war-time Prime Minister and Nobel laureate. Excellent Typewritten Letter Signed "Winston S. Churchill," 1/2



page, 4to, on stationery imprinted with the Prime Minister's address at "10, Downing Street, Whitehall," which has been struck through with x's in favor of 67 Westminster Gardens, [London], August 10, 1945. He informs MP and director of Lloyd's Bank Sir Leonard Lyle that "I have been granted the privilege of sending my Resignation List of Honours. It is my intention to submit your name to The King for a Barony, and I hope you will allow me to do so. Perhaps in order to save time you will let T.L. Rowan at 10 Downing Street (Whitehall 4433) have your reply by telegram at the earliest moment..." Salutation and closing in Churchill's hand. Tipped to a 13" x 10-1/2" sheet with part of a page of the August 25, 1945 *Illustrated London News* tipped to its verso announcing "Some New Honours" and giving photographs of and information on twelve men receiving honors as a result of Churchill's "resignation" list. In very good condition. Once the European war ended on May 8, British voters were able to hold their first general election in ten years, which took place on July 5. Churchill, was swept out of office when his Conservative party was defeated and Labour won a large majority in Parliament.

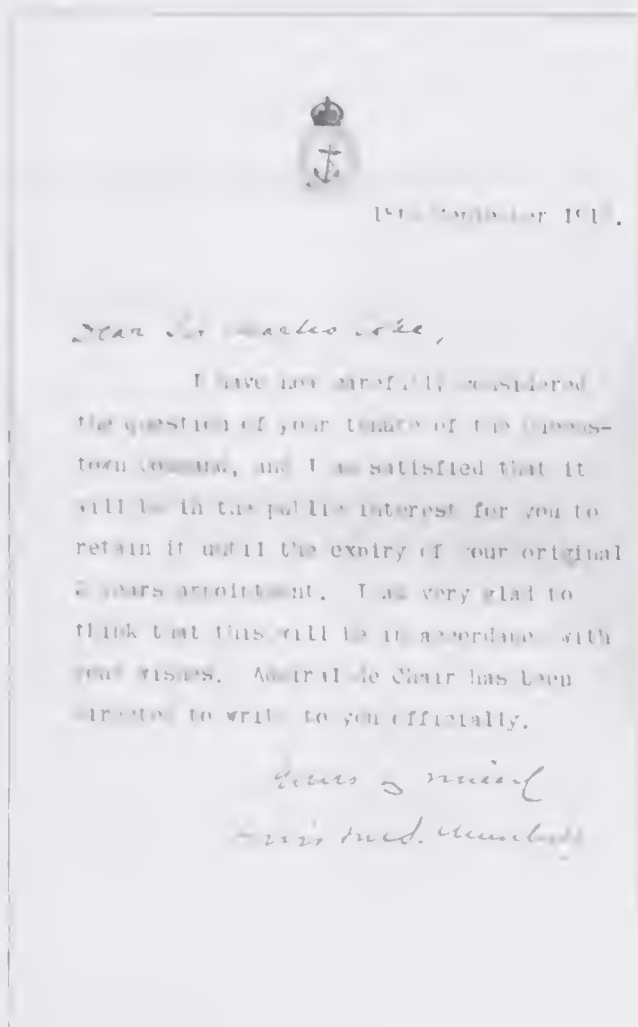
32 CHURCHILL, WINSTON (\$2,000-Up)

Typewritten Letter Signed "yours sincerely, Winston S. Churchill" as First Lord of the Admiralty, 1/2 page, 8vo, on imprinted Admiralty stationery, Whitehall, September 18, 1913. He informs Vice Admiral "Sir Charles Coke, I have now carefully considered the question of your tenure of the Queenstown Command, and I am satisfied that it will be in the public interest for you to retain it until the expiry of your original 3 years appointment. I am very glad to think that this will be in accordance with your wishes. [Churchill's Naval Secretary] Admiral [Sir

FROM LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN TO SAVANNAH

34 CIVIL WAR: GEORGIA CAMPAIGN [2] (\$5,000-Up)

An pair of truly outstanding content **Diaries** of Lt. David Putnam of the 92nd Ohio Volunteers, a young officer in the Army of the Cumberland under Gen. William T. Sherman during the fight to capture Atlanta and the infamous "March to the Sea" that followed, culminating in the capture of Savannah in late December, 1864. Both are written in pencil, and cover the dates October 26, 1863 to January 1, 1865. The first diary begins mundanely enough, as Putnam travels from Ohio Stevenson, Alabama. Delayed at first by rain and bad roads, he makes his way to Chattanooga by steamer, where, on November 5, he writes, "...Rebs busy shelling us from Lookout [Mountain] but no injury done..." After days of routine camp duties, he writes on the 19th: "Our Regt. on picket occupy the skirmish or outer line - Rebs within one hundred yards of our lines. They are great dirty greasy looking creatures. I have command of the outer post and have a full view of them. They seem to be very friendly - would like to have a good sup of Yankee coffee..." Union artillery begins to fire on Rebel positions on the 22nd, and on the 23rd, "...Ordered to fall in - marched to the front & centre of our lines drove in Reb. pickets & advanced our line....24th: Still occupy yesterday's position...[Gen. Joseph] Hooker on our right attacked the enemy's [sic] left about 10, resting on east side of Lookout - drove them from their breastworks after a severe fighting and a succession of brilliant charges - drove them around the North point of the mountain, where the Rebs made a stubborn resistance, but were finally driven from their position & Lookout is ours!...Nov. 25th: The enemy evacuated...immediately in our front last night. Total eclipse of the moon about 1 o'clock this a.m., also a halo of red, white, and blue around the same during fore part of the night...Ordered to fall in and started for the left to assist Sherman...Formed the brigade in the woods about 1 mile from top of Missionary Ridge - started double quick over a flat about 3/4 mile in width to charge batteries on top of the ridge - Muskets innumerable & 40 pieces artillery playing on us during the entire charge. Drove the enemy, captured their artillery & many prisoners. I was considerably bruised by the concussion of a shell. This is the most glorious day of my life. Weather very fine." The next day, the "...Regt. advance east of Mission ridge. Squads of prisoners arriving in town all day. Today is day appointed by the Pres. for National Thanksgiving. We have great reason to be thankful - hope the day will be generally observed in the States..." By the end of November, the "boys [are] very much worn out from effects of severe exposure." The next day is "Very pleasant. Were reviewed by Gen's. [Ulysses S.] Grant and [George H.] Thomas. Whole army in good fighting trim..." On Dec. 6, he is detached to take charge of the provost guard at the division headquarters, where on "Dec. 10th:...sent to Provost Marshal one Reb. deserter & one Negro..." Things are quiet for weeks, and on the 25th, "Christmas; everything quiet with the exception of some firing - no sumptuous dinner to gladden our hearts and make merry..." He reflects on the 31st, "The last day of 1863: the evening of the old year is at hand. The sun is sinking in the horizon [sic] for the last time during 1863...Another year has closed and yet we are still warriors. How long will these things continue? God only knows, but I hope until the last armed traitor is disarmed or sleeps the sleep that knows no waking..." In January, he sees signs of Confederate desperation: "11th...Four Refugees came in - fleeing from rebel conscription - report Rebs forcing



Dudley Lawson] *de Chair has been directed to write to you officially.*" With original transmittal envelope bearing Admiralty Seal handstamp. In very good condition.

33 CIVIL WAR: DAVIS and LEE (\$1,500-Up)

The two foremost leaders of the Confederacy, its president and commanding general of its armies. Their **Signatures** "Respectfully / Jefferson Davis" and "R. E. Lee," each on its own small card. Both are tipped to the same rich blue 4to board bearing an illustration of the Confederate "stars and bars" flag and the dates '61/'65. Lee signature with surface scratch just touching "R," some foxing, otherwise in good condition, Davis signature very good. An attractive display item.



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every man old and young into their army...20th :...Regt. returned from scout - brought in about twenty wagon loads of desperate families fleeing from Southern starvation and tyranny..." After weeks of waiting, while other units battle in nearby Rossville, Putnam leaves Chattanooga on March 1 for Ringgold, Georgia, and sets up camp. On the 17th, sharing an experience that would become familiar to Sherman's men during their march, he writes, "...My seeesh lady neighbor[s] were sent over to the Reb. lines today - am much gratified. Will probably now have some peace - they did tempt me sorely with their taunts..." On Sunday, April 3, he rides "to the summit of Taylor's Ridge. Had a most magnificent view of the surrounding scenery...Saw evidence of the strife which raged at the time Hooker drove the Rebs from their position on the Mountain..." After another long stretch camp time, his regiment starts out on May 3 with the

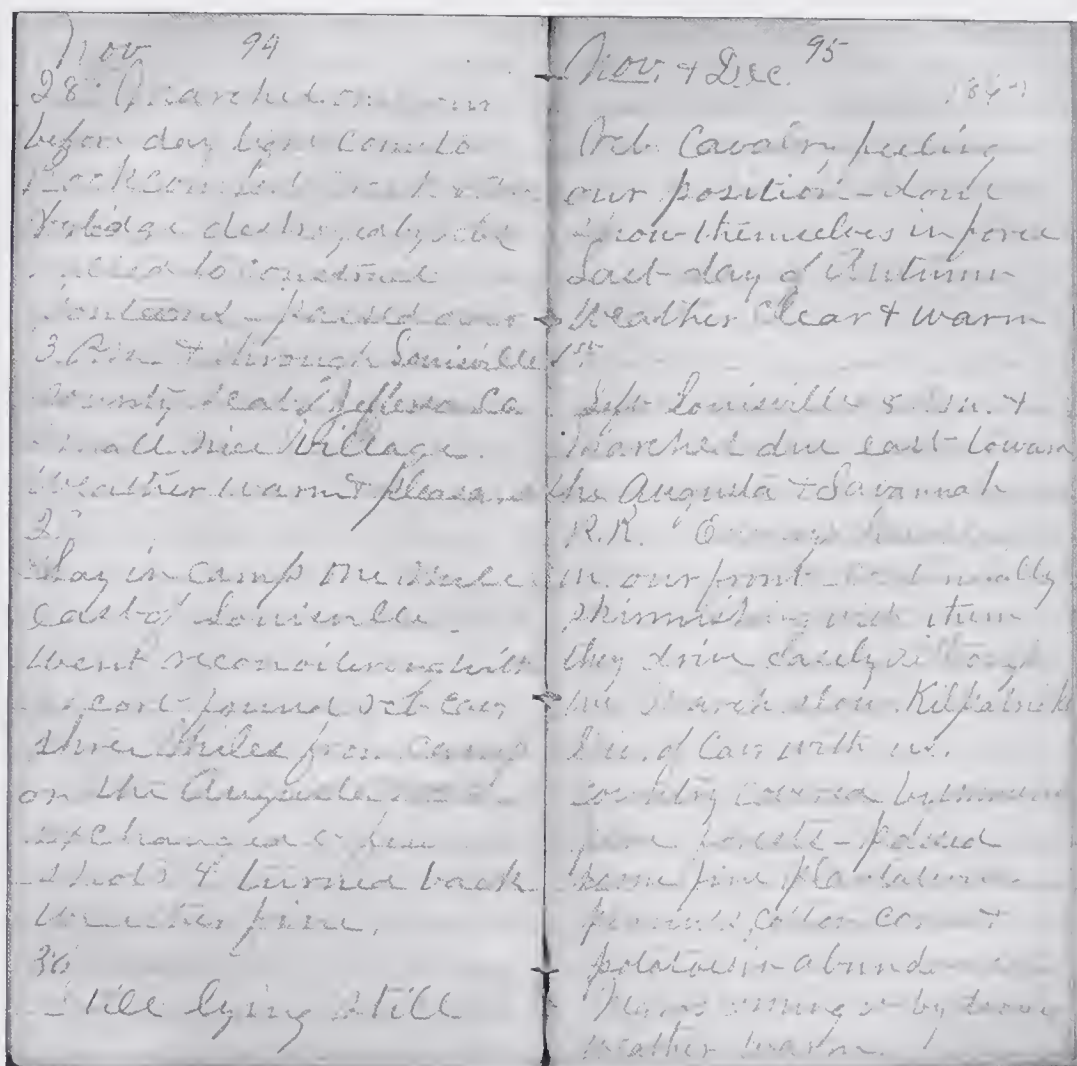
"...Whole Div. in motion. Found rebs out about one mile. Drove them beyond Tunnel Hill & after finding their strength we started back closely followed by reb skirmishers. They did not however follow us in force..." Two days later, he writes, "Genls. Sherman and Thomas came up and took quarters at this place...May 6: Army rapidly concentrating in and around this place..." This is the last entry in the first diary, but Putnam begins the second immediately, telling that on the 7th, "...3rd Div. broke camp 8 a.m...Camped about halfway between Tunnel Hill and Buzzard's Roost. Army has a fine position. May 8th: Sunday...marched out on the Rome road three miles joined our right to [General

Joseph] Hooker's left....Some firing along the line from both cannon and muskets. Found reb uniforms filled with straw and set in line as skirmishers & platoon - pity to waste clothing when so many Rebs are suffering for it. May 9th:...Moved two miles and in sight of Buzzard's roost. Considerable fighting...May 10:...some pretty heavy artillery practice..." After another day of the same, "May 12: Mounted and ready for the march 4 a.m. [Gen. Absalom] Baird's Div. taking the advance...Marched...through the gap occupied by Hooker's men...May 13 :...Marched out on the Dalton road about five miles...Genl. ordered me forward to find left of [Confederate General Joseph E.] Johnston's Div. Found it...May 14: Continual roar of musketry and cannon. Large number wounded. We captured Rome...May 15 : Moved further to the right. Rebs sharpshooters hard at work. They shell us severely - shells and balls fall thick and fast. No one of any squad wounded...16th: Rebs evacuated their works in and about Resaca last night. Our forces pursuing this a.m...Rebs left four pieces cannon, considerable amount commissary stores & their dead in our hands...Prisoners coming in in squads numbering from ten to

seventy five in a squad. Some scalps found taken by the Rebs from our dead..." The troops pass through Resaca and by May 17 are "Camped on a large sugar and cotton plantation. The proprietor has gone south with his Nigs..." Admiring the fertile country, Putnam reports from Kingston on May 19 : "...Rebs rapidly marching on Atlanta. People going with them..." They march for the next several days, finding on the 27th "...Heavy fighting on our right front...May 28th: Moved forward about three miles on the Dal[1]as road. 3rd Div. detailed as train guard for the Army...May 30th:...Train gone back to Kingston for supplies - heavy firing in front. Many wounded coming to the rear...June 1st: Moved out on the Marietta road...Passed few houses on the road. All people in very destitute circumstances, one family composed of a mother and six little children were almost starved & were weeping for &

begging our soldiers to give them a few crumbs of bread. Boys emptied their haversacks. Oh, indeed it was a horrible sight...June 2nd:...Relieved first Div. Skirmishing all along the line. Troops busy getting positions. Hooker gone to the left with 20th corps. 4th, 15th, & 23rd Corps on our right & our the 14th corps hold the left centre...Streams much swollen. 1st Brig. of 3rd Div. in rear guarding train...June 3rd :...Sharpshooters playing on us all day - balls singing close enough to make it interesting...Men all feel confident of success in finally driving the rebs from their works..." The enemy again evacuates, and Union soldiers occupy their positions until the 10th, when they move out, only to find the Confederates

fortifying rough country. On the 14th, there is "Severe fighting along the lines. We advance about one mile. Rebs seem desirous of holding Lost Mountain & show a bold front..." After the Rebels abandon their forward lines, there is heavy cannon on the 16th, with both armies' "skirmish lines ...not more than fifteen steps apart..." After another Southern retreat, Putnam reports on "June 19th:...moved on the Marietta road to the foot of Kennesaw Mountain...Rebs hold the mount - have strong works to the right & left. Our artillery did splendid execution on the works which the Rebs have just left..." The troops maintain their positions and exchange desultory fire until the 22nd, when the "Rebs moved their batteries into position in our front & gave us a most unmerciful shelling. Shells burst everywhere. I was standing beside one of my men when he was stricken down by a section of a shell - pretty close work... June 23rd: Rebs opened this morning with their yesterday's pet battery, but our boys had not been idle during the night, but had gotten into position six Parrot guns of twenty-four Pdr. which soon convinced Rebs of the superiority of Yank gunnery. Very heavy fighting on our right & in front of



Hooker...June 27th: Hard fighting in our front a.m. Second Div. lost 300 killed & wounded. Wounded coming in all day. Rebs lost some ground..." Putnam's division is moved to relieve the front on July 1, and reports on the 2nd that there is a "heavy flank movement on hand..." 3rd: Rebs evacuated their position... We advanced 8 a.m. & passed through Reb fortifications, fine & very strong works..." In extremely hot weather, they march on and find Marietta all but deserted, spending a quiet Independence Day. The Confederates withdraw but are pursued the next morning and "give back until they cross the Chattahoochee river where they halt. Many prisoners coming in... Can see far in distance the city of Atlanta..." As things quiet down again, Putnam finds the "...Rebs very friendly. They swim the river and barter tobacco for coffee and greenbacks..." When Union troops cross the Chattahoochee, he writes on July 17th, "the Rubicon is passed!..." They advance steadily toward Atlanta, but find on the 19th, "...Fighting on our right. Rebs in position on opposite side of a creek and show a fighting front..." 20th:... Heavy fighting on our left - Hooker's corps and severe cannonading in our front. Rebs charged several times but were each time repulsed with much loss... 22nd: Enemy evacuated their works last night. We marched out on the Atlanta road 9 a.m. Marched within two and one half miles of the city... We had very heavy fighting on the left of our line.

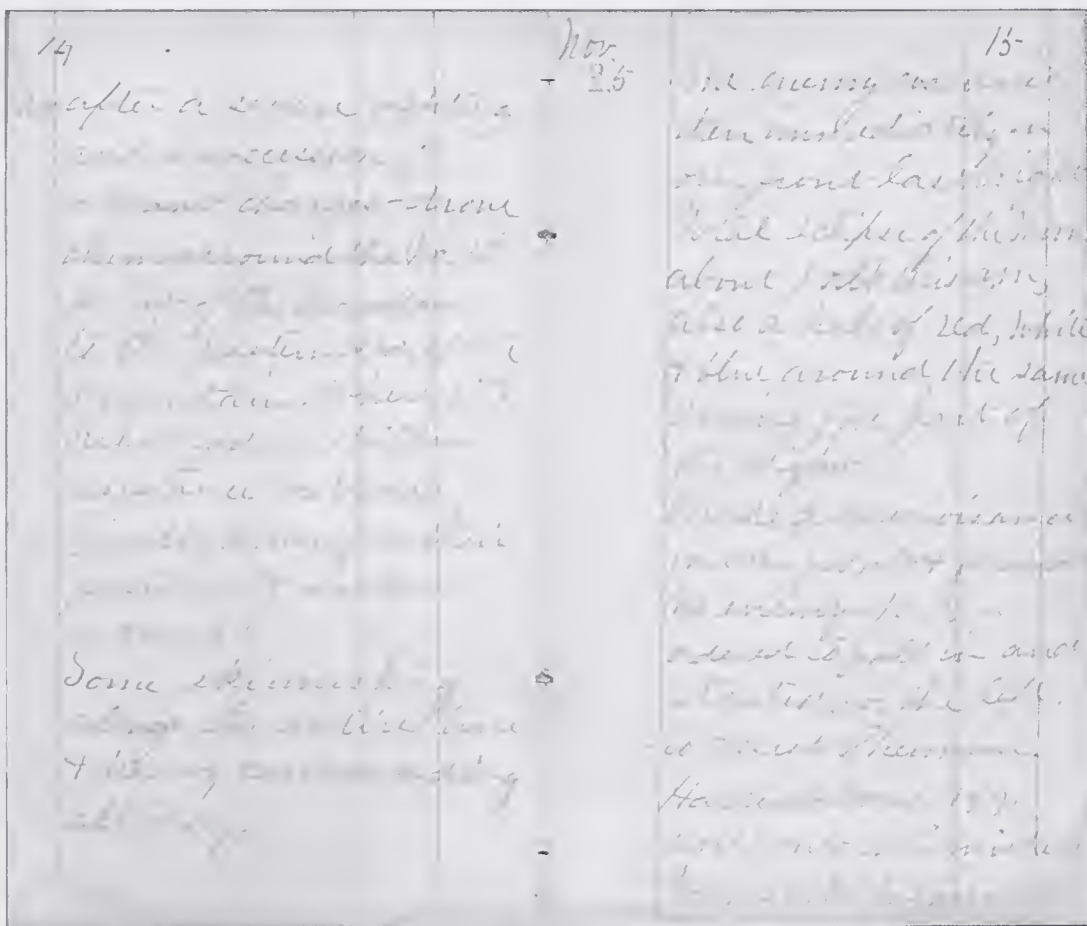
[Gen. James B.] McPherson reported killed... 28th : Severe fighting on our right. ... Large fire at Atlanta last night. Rebs shell our line..." The shelling and slow advance continues until August 1st, when Putnam reflects that, "It is just two years ago today since I enlisted as a Privt. of Co. A 92nd Ohio Vol. Inf..." 6th:... The music of whistling shot and bursting shell is ever in my ear... Genl. [John M.] Palmer relieved, Genl. [Richard W.] Johnson Comdg 14th Corps.

7th:... Rebs driven from their rifle pits in to their main works... 10th: Reb deserters coming into our lines. First time they have come in during the campaign while the Rebel army has been entrenched..." On the 19th our diarist announces "...This is my 23rd birth-day. How fleeting is time - we spring from the cradle & ere we are aware are old..." The army passes Atlanta and heads east, and on August 27th, the "...country [is] becoming more open and not so hilly. Sherman here, there, & everywhere..." 29th: Army busy destroying R.R. and waiting for supply trains... September 1st, 1864: 14th Corps advanced on the Jonesboro road 8 a.m. Came up with enemy two miles from town. 3rd brig. of 3rd Div. charged Rebs' works & took 500 prisoners & 4 pieces artillery, our loss about 300. Gen. Baird had two horses shot under him... 3rd:... Heavy fighting five miles south... Rebs defeated & many prisoners taken... 4th:... Went out about four miles foraging - found plenty corn, chickens & sweet potatoes... 5th:... Found some good

union people & some young ladies secesh, with very sharp tongues. Had quite a quarrel with them..." Putnam's group turns back toward Atlanta, stopping on the way at Rough and Ready, where he says on Sept. 8, "...Most all the women and children... have forsaken their homes and desire transportation in Uncle Sam's Waggon to Atlanta..." When they arrive in the city on the 10th, he calls it "a desolate place... The city is exceedingly filthy and filled to overflowing by female prostitutes. The ruins of three trains of ammunition of thirty or forty cars each are still visible, also a large number of very large guns, 64 to 100 Pdrs..." Putnam's men are then sent northwest to forage and protect communications lines. Stationed in Rome on November 7th, Putnam visits the "92nd Regt. boys, all eager to cast a bomb in the form of a vote into the ranks of the traitors at home as well as in front..." 8th: Attended election at 92nd polls. Boys mostly for Lincoln, 313 votes for Lincoln & Johnson, & 12 for Mac [George B. McClellan]... 9th : Many refugees coming in... Guerillas becoming troublesome in this vicinity. Some of our boys captured by guerillas found hung up by their heels and their throats cut... 10th: 14th and Regt. went out and captured seven guerillas... 11th: Rome evacuated & public buildings burned..." Over the next few days, the same is done to

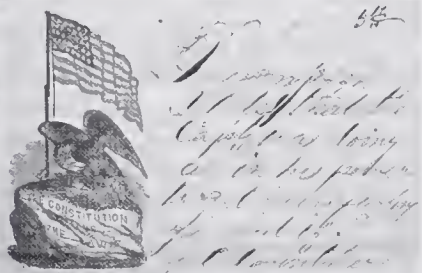
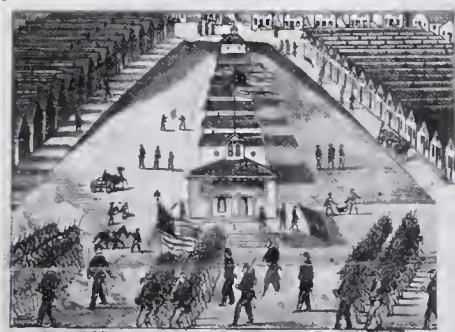
Kingston and Ackworth before Putnam's men, at the army's rear, arrive at Atlanta on the 15th and complete the city's destruction. Then the March to the Sea begins in earnest as they leave Atlanta behind them. On the 18th, "...The Augusta & Atlanta R.R. is being torn up & burned..." 22nd:... Contrabands coming in by hundreds. 23rd: Marched in to Milledgeville a.m. The Capitol of Ga. is now in Yankee hands... Inhabitants all hot Rebels..." They continue east and for some days the travel is quick and relatively pleasant. On the 30th, "Reb. Cavalry feeling our position don't show themselves in force..." December 1st: Left Louisville... Marched due east toward the Augusta & Savannah R.R. Enemy's

Cavalry in our front, continually skirmishing with them. They drive easily, although we march slowly... 4th: Two brigades of 3rd Div. & Kilpatrick's command of Cav. advanced on Wheeler's Reb Cav. lying at Waynesboro. Attacked, defeated, & drove them seven miles... 6th: Within four miles of Savannah river... Rebs have been in front & fallen trees across the road for purpose of retarding our movements. Negroes have been organized into pioneers; they quickly remove obstructions & we move on..." With little skirmishing, they march parallel to the Savannah River and come upon swamplands. On December 8th, Putnam reports, "...Saw S.C. soil for first time - the hot bed of secession... Heavy cannonading in direction of Savannah. May God speed the right..." He notes on December 15th that "...our lines are being slowly but surely drawn about the city. Communications opened with the fleet & with [Gen. John G.] Foster's land force in S.C..." 20th: Rebs evacuated the city of Savannah last night... All the siege guns left but spiked..." The



35 CIVIL WAR: SOLDIER'S LETTERS [14]
(\$450-Up)

eating hardtack and "*pork which they term it*," marches in the rain, the overall eagerness to fight of Union troops early in the war, and the



I wish that the great utility
 of a little well placed
 and the same as the
 which is apt to be

Dear father and Mother I am
writing a big letter just as big as I
can
From Grace

Sgt John L. Kitter.

Send your letter to
Send father to Mr. W. W. W.

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What have you think of
that

with my Clothes wet...I thought it awful but behold I had a good fire to go to and if necessary a change of clothes and here we have not Either..." After falling ill, possibly with rheumatic fever, Marlow is sent to the convalescent barracks in Mumfordsville, from which he reports on March 6, "...I was very bad. I was almost crazy with fever. I eat nothing for about one week so it got me down considerable, but g-d d-n it is war times never mind the widow but get over double trouble for we are bound for that happy land of Caanan..." In the last letter, he writes that he hasn't moved out "...on account of 2 trains that was taken by the secesh between Bowling Green and Nashville. One engine was all blown to hell and the other one was taken all apart so that it leaves the road in a kind of hellish condition...The report is that [J.T.] Morgan's cavaldry [sic] took six hundred of our men prisoners at the time our trains was taken...but don't know how true it is..." Some foxing, but overall in very good condition. A great group of letters from the early months of the war, when many Union soldiers expected a quick, decisive victory. With a fine trio of war-date letters, including two **Autograph Letters Signed** "**Sergt. John C. Litter**," 2 pages, 8vo, on Charles Magnus stationery imprinted with a military vignette and the lyrics to "How to Close the War," "**Front of Petersburg, Va.**," September 5, [1864], and 3-1/5 pages, 4to, in "**Camp...Near the South Side R.R. Va.**," November 21, 1864. He first writes home about being promoted to sergeant and adds, "**I can vot[e] this time and I will put one in for Old Abe...**" The second letter has an original **Drawing** of a makeshift army dwelling, with good battle content from "**3 Weekes ago we...drove the Rebbs about 3 miles...I came near geting my hed nockt off by a peace of shell...**" Both are age-toned, with edge wear, partial fold splits, otherwise in good condition. Also with an **Autograph Letter Signed** twice "**Sam Stewart**," 4pp., legal folio, "**Camp Chambers**," [outside Chambersburg, PA], June 13, 1861. He writes his wife and daughter on supply problems, illness in the ranks, and domestic matters, and opines, "**by performing our duty I think we will escape danger...the reason why I think there will be no fithting [sic]...is that both the Armies say that they are acting on the defensiveand an attack will not be made...till after Congress meets...the fourth of July...**" All are age-toned, with edge wear, partial splits, otherwise in good condition. A varied archive of the soldier's experience.

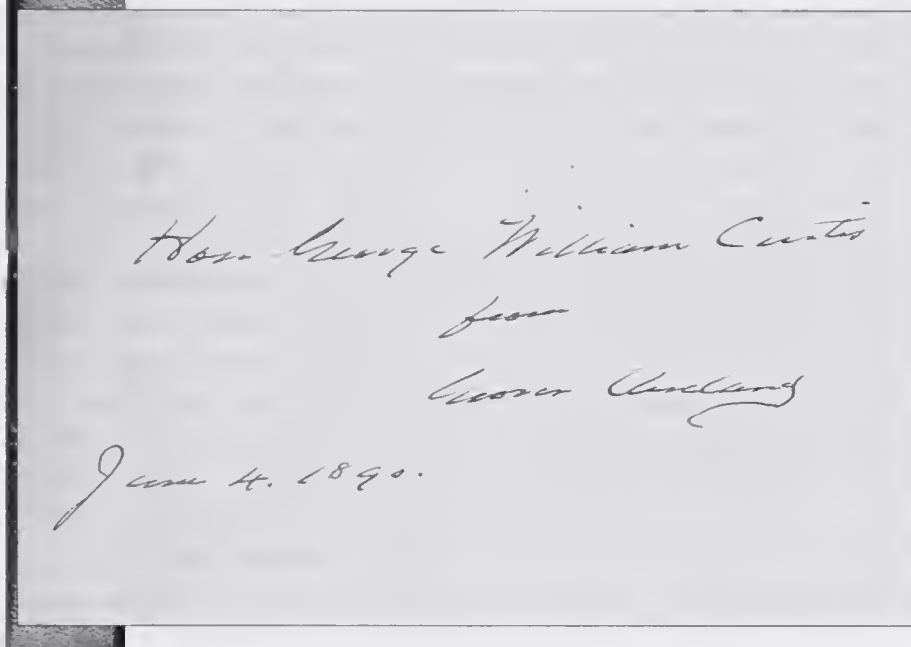
36 CLEMENS, SAMUEL L. [Mark Twain]
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Mark Twain

SIGNED TO REFORMER G.W. CURTIS

37 CLEVELAND, GROVER (\$1,500-Up)

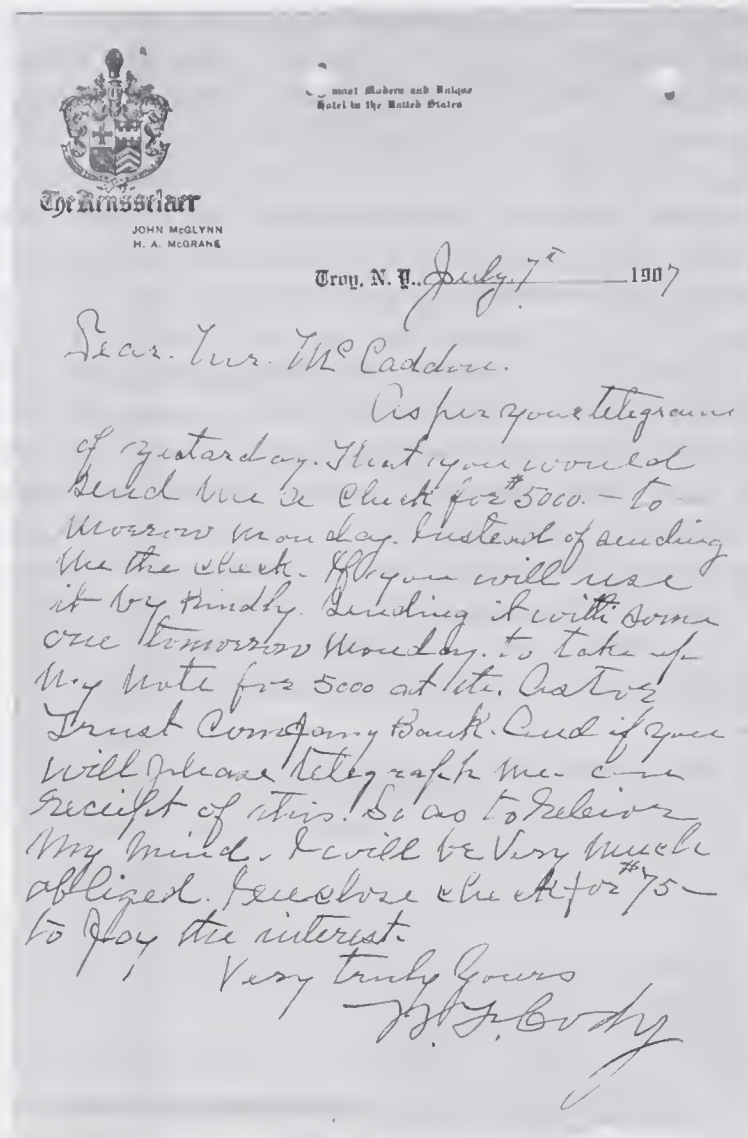
Twenty-second and twenty-fourth President of the United States [Democrat, 1885-89 and 1893-97]; active in government reforms; earlier Mayor of Buffalo and Governor of New York. His Book "The Public Papers of Grover Cleveland." Washington, Government Printing Office, 1889. In a wonderful association, it is Signed "Hon. George William Curtis, from Grover Cleveland / June 4, 1890" on second front endpaper. The official collection of his public papers from his first administration. Bound in half leather with marbled board and edges, and gilt lettering on spine. Light cover wear and rubbing, otherwise in very good condition. George



W. Curtis was one of the nation's leading journalists, a contributor to and editor of *Harper's Weekly*, a committed reformer, and one of the earliest and strongest champions of the Republican party. He helped bring national attention to the infamous corruption of New York City's Tammany Hall, and was appointed by President Ulysses S. Grant to head a commission on civil service reform. When he was unable to support anti-reform Republican presidential candidate James G. Blaine, he broke with the party. Blaine lost the votes of reform-minded Republicans who followed Curtis's lead, and was defeated in the 1884 election by Democrat Grover Cleveland.

38 CODY, WILLIAM F. "Buffalo Bill" [5] (\$1,300-Up)

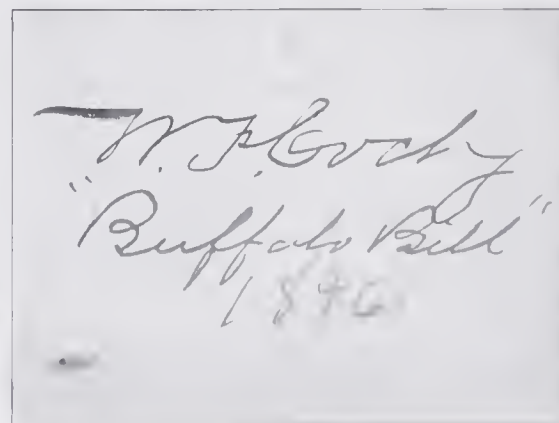
Indian scout and "Wild West" showman; scout and buffalo hunter for the U.S. Army during the Civil War; employed in the early 1870s as chief scout for the 5th U.S. Cavalry in the notorious Indian campaigns; made into a glamorous American hero by E.Z.C. Judson, who dubbed him "Buffalo Bill" and featured him in sensationalized stories for popular dime novels; in 1883, created his hugely successful "Wild West Show". Great content and association **Autograph Letter Signed "W.F. Cody,"** 3/4 page, 8vo, on imprinted stationery of the Rensselaer Hotel in Troy, New York, July 7, 1907. He writes in dire financial straits to Joseph T. McCaddon, business manager of the Cody & Bailey Co., "As per your telegram of yesterday, that you would send me a check for \$5000 - tomorrow Monday. Instead of sending me the check, if you will use it by kindly sending it with some one tomorrow Monday to take up my note for 5000 at the Astor Trust Company Bank. And if you will please telegraph me on receipt of this, so as to relieve my



mind I will be very much obliged. I enclose check for \$75 [not present] to pay the interest." With binder holes at top and minor stains in upper margin, otherwise in very good condition. Accompanied by a Typewritten Letter Signed by an Astor Trust Co. teller on the company's imprinted stationery, New York, June 28, 1907, informing Cody that his note and the interest are due on July 7. Also with three Western Union **Telegrams**, all from McCaddon, two to Cody, and one to his manager, F.B. Hutchinson, July 6-8, 1907, regarding the matter. The first, to Hutchinson, explains that "Col. Cody needs money badly have offered loan him five thousand...Will send him Mrs. Bailey's check..." All in very good condition. "Mrs. Bailey" was the widow of James A. Bailey, the circus proprietor, who bought a controlling interest in Cody's Wild West Show in 1894. Because of mismanagement and bad investments, Cody often found himself financially strapped despite the fortune brought in by his popular show, which was ultimately lost to creditors.

39 CODY, WILLIAM F "Buffalo Bill" [2] (\$650-Up)

Choice Signature "W.F. Cody / 'Buffalo Bill' / 1896" on a small card. Age-toned, with light soiling and one smudge not touching signature, otherwise in very good condition. With an interesting Christmas card inscribed from "The Board of Trustees of the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association / Cody, Wyoming," no date. The



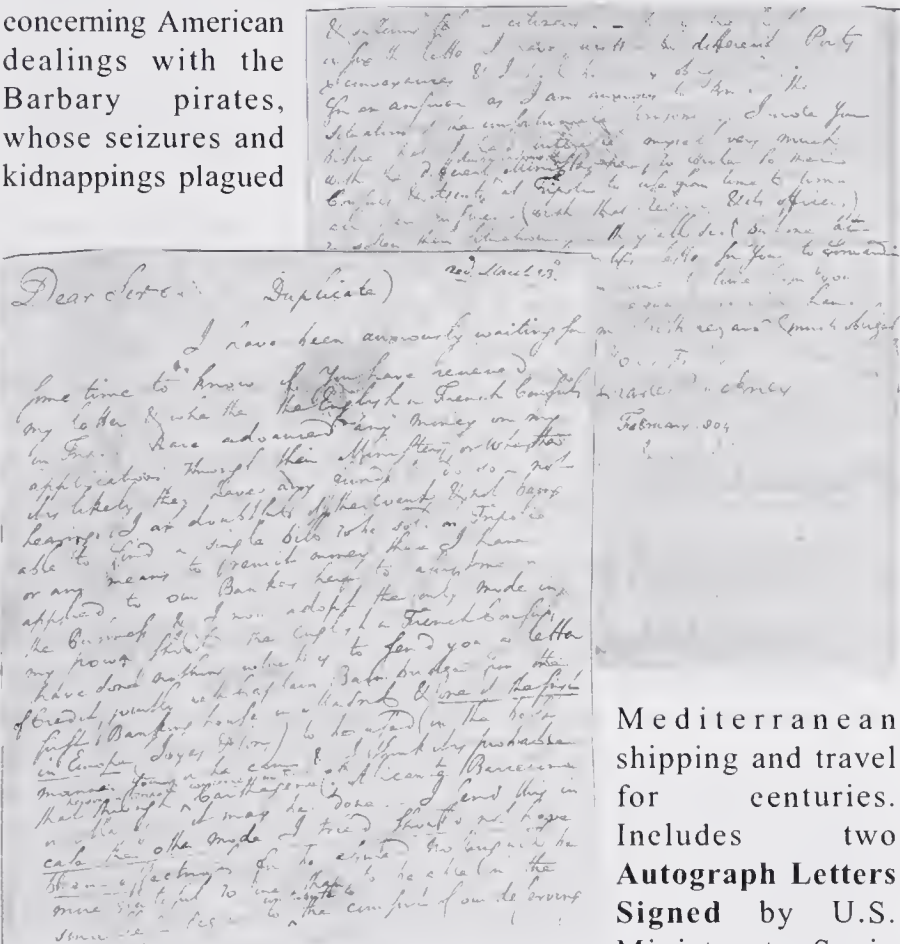


card's cover design is based on a painting by William H. Jackson presented to the museum, and is imprinted "Christmas of Pony Express Days." Oddly, a sprig of sage is taped to the inside of the card. Some uneven

toning, otherwise in very good condition.

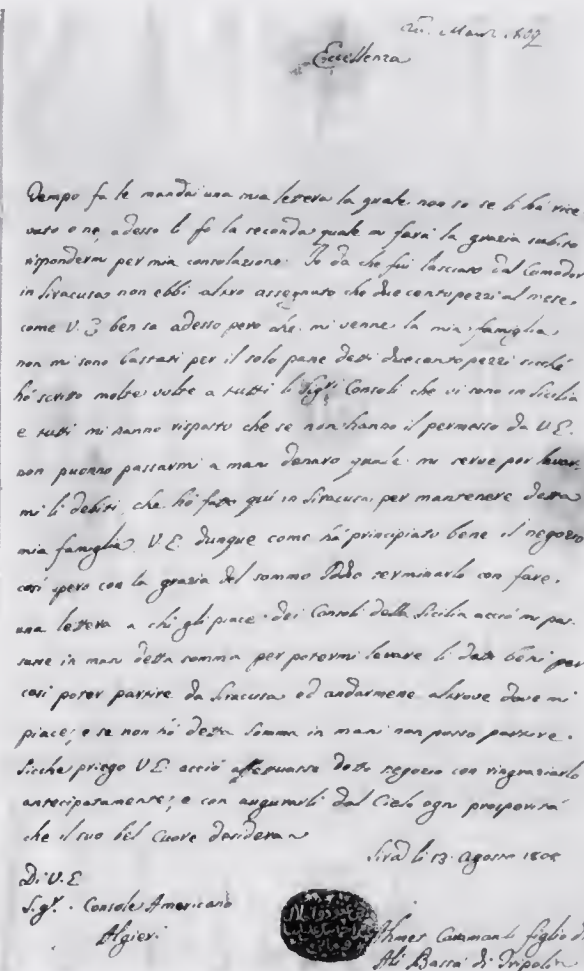
40 COLLECTION: BARBARY PIRATES [14] (\$1,250-Up)

An excellent and unusual group of letters, manuscripts, and printed materials concerning American dealings with the Barbary pirates, whose seizures and kidnappings plagued



"Charles Pinckney," 2 pages, 4to, Madrid, January 18, 1804, and 1-1/2 pages, 4to, Madrid, "February 1804." Both are to the U.S. Consul General at Algiers, Tobias Lear, regarding a catastrophe that had greeted Lear upon his arrival at his new post. When the pasha of Tripoli demanded a larger bribe than previously agreed to, to halt attacks on American ships, he was rebuffed and declared war on the U.S. During Lear's transatlantic crossing, the USS Philadelphia had been captured by pirates in October 1803 and its crew of 300 was held hostage. Pinckney assures Lear in the January 18 letter that "...I spoke to the French Ambassador here & the English & Danish Ministers to write to their Consuls & Agents at Tripoly to use their best exertions to have our unfortunate Countrymen's situation alleviated as much as possible & to get them the best treatment in their power...I mentioned to the French & English...to authorize their Consuls to aid the Exertions I knew you would make to have them furnished with money for Clothes & necessaries & I would reimburse them...I was sure our Government would approve...Please let me hear from you when you write to Captain

Bainbridge [of the Philadelphia]..." The later letter asks "...whether you have received my letter & whether the English or French Consuls in Tripoli have advanced any money on my application...I now adopt the only mode in my power...which is to send you a letter of Credit jointly with Captain Bainbridge from the first Banking house in Madrid...(Joyes & Sons) to be used in the best manner you or he can...I shall be truly obliged to you for an answer..." Both letters are marked "(Duplicate)" by Pinckney, with Lear's notes on their dates of receipt (February 11 and March 23, respectively). Both have seal holes, some show-through from verso, otherwise both in very good condition. With a fair Copy of the letter of credit from Patrick Joyes & Son, in fine condition. The pasha of



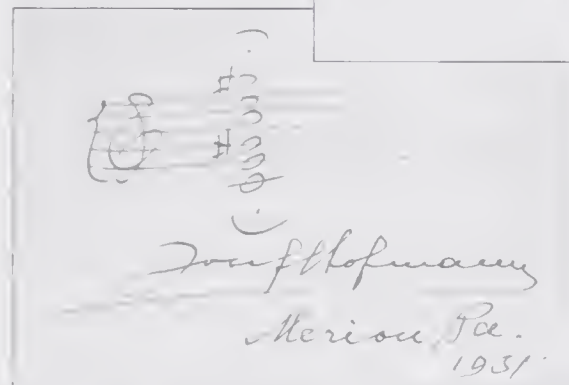
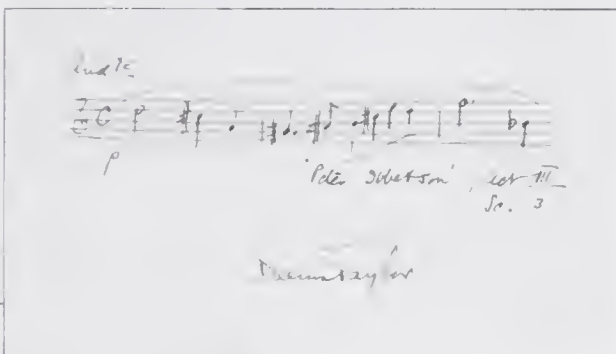
Tripoli put the captured sailors to work fortifying his defenses against their own country's ships. In April 1805, former U.S. Consul at Tunis, William Eaton, landed in Egypt with a detachment of marines. Allying himself with Ahmet Karamanli, former pasha of Tripoli who had been overthrown by his brother Yusef, he hired 500 local mercenaries and marched to the Tripolitan stronghold at Derna. Under pressure, pasha Yusef agreed to a settlement, negotiated by Tobias Lear and signed in

June 1805, that freed the American captives. With two Manuscript Letters bearing former pasha Ahmet Karamanli's official seal, in Italian, 1-1/4 pages and 1 page, legal folio, Siracusa, [Sicily], April 22 and August 13, 1808. Both are to Tobias Lear, the first lamenting "...the most unhappy state in which I have been for the past three years, that I am in Siracusa without knowing for how much longer...and without having any support from anyone but the sole 200 pieces from the American nation, that I eternally thank, and with said 200 pieces I bear the weight of supporting 43 persons, and they are not enough for bread...It is unnecessary to tell Y[our] E[xcellency] that I never failed the American nation, as she has me..." In fact, Eaton had promised to help restore Ahmet; because of the treaty Lear had worked out, he was left in the cold, and even the mercenaries Eaton had hired were not paid in full. The August 13 letter is an even more pathetic version of the same plea. Both letters are in very good condition. With Autograph Manuscript, unsigned, by Tobias Lear 3 pages and 1 line, 4to, docketed October 15, 1815. Lear's description to Capt. David Porter of the U.S. Navy of the late Algerian Admiral "Rais Hammida," who he says "was about the middle size, well formed, active in his movements, an intelligent countenance, a keen eye, and of easy agreeable manners. He acquired considerable wealth by his successful Cruizes; but he seemed to have no regard for the value of money. When on shore he indulged in all the luxury of living peculiar with most dissipated

Mahomatens. Altho' a bold and successful free-booter, I never heard him accused of cruelty...He was, undoubtedly, the Nelson of Algiers." Earlier that year, a small U.S. fleet led by Stephen Decatur defeated Rais Hammida, who was reportedly decapitated by a shell. Partial fold splits, two repaired with scotch tape, otherwise in good condition. Also with a **Manuscript Verse** entitled "*Lines Written for the day that Col. Lear dined on board the Essex,*" commanded by Capt. Porter. The poem ends with the proclamation, "*I reverence the man who saves / His Country's honor rescued in the Slaves.*" In very good condition. Every item described comes with a typed transcript or translation. An outstanding archive of an early and defining period of American military history, which inspired the line in the U.S. Marine Corps anthem, "to the shores of Tripoli."

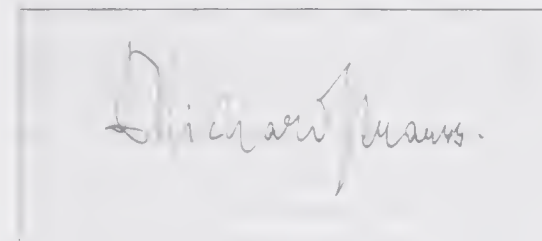
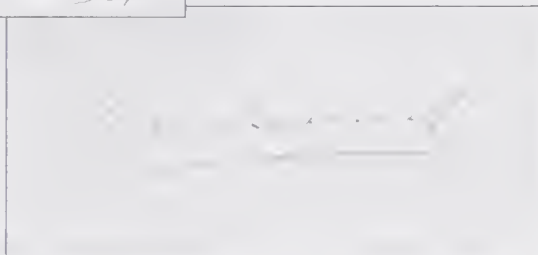
41 COLLECTION: COMPOSERS [11] (\$450-Up)

Outstanding collection of autographs from prominent composers, all on 3" x 5" cards. Includes a **Musical Autograph Quotation Signed** by American music critic and composer "*Deems Taylor.*" He writes out three bars identified in his hand as the andante



of his 1931 opera "*Peter Ibbetson,*" Act III / sc. 3." In fine condition. With **Musical Autograph Quotation Signed** by Polish-born

pianist and composer "*Josef Hoffmann / Merion, Pa. / 1931.*" A single unidentified chord. In very good condition.

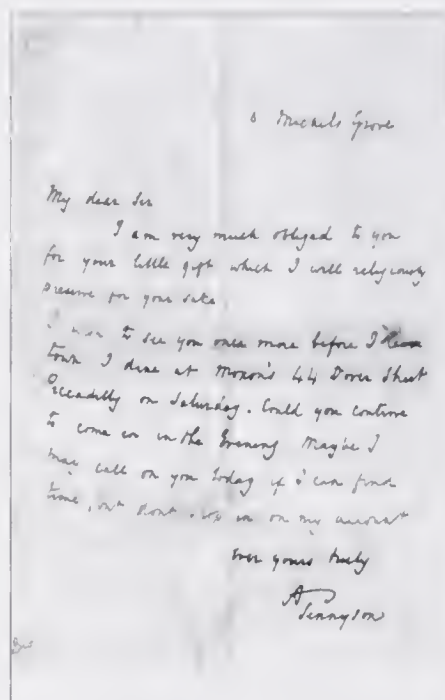
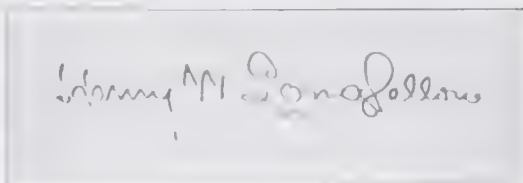


With **Signatures** of Russian piano virtuoso and composer "*Sergei Rachmaninoff,*" German composer "*Richard Strauss,*" and

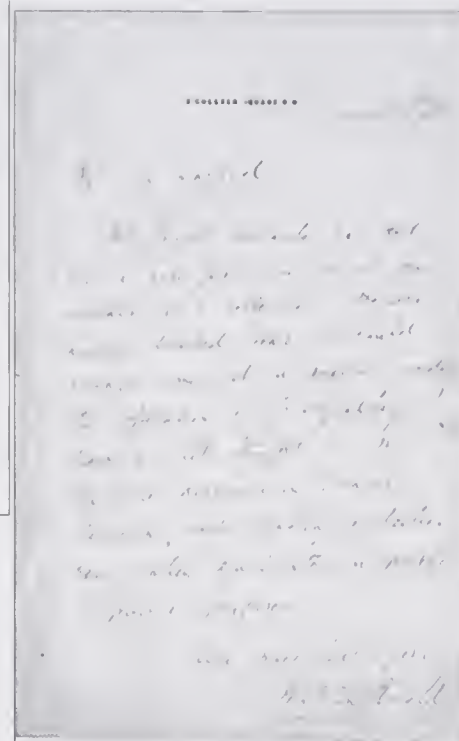
Australian-born American composer and musician "*Percy Grainger.*" All items are in fine condition. With printed newspaper photographs and other associated items totaling an additional six pieces.

42 COLLECTION: LITERARY [34] (\$650-Up)

A large collection of literary autographs, including **Autograph Letters Signed** by Edwin Arnold, Matthew Arnold ["*Heaven...decided that I should always come out a m o n s t e r*



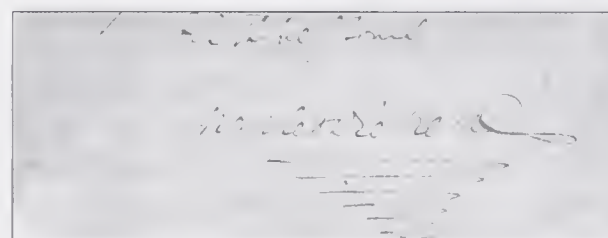
under...photography...'], Hilaire Belloc, Ida Whipple Benham, Lawrence Binyon, William Black, A.J. Blackbird [2, with



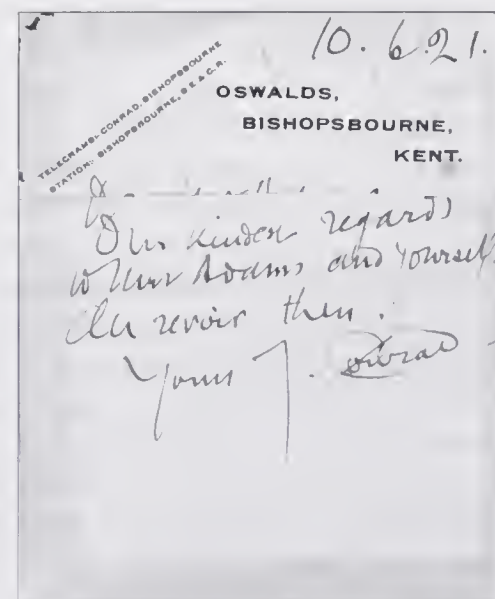
carte-de-visite photograph], Edward Bulwer-Lytton, A. Dumas [fils], George W. du Maurier [third person], Bret Harte, Thomas B. Macaulay, George P. Morris [third person], Harrison S. Morris [with Autograph Verse Signed], Amelia Opie [third person], **Alfred Tennyson**, and Emily Verdery-Battery [with two Autograph Quotations Signed]. With **Typewritten Letters Signed** by Heywood Broun, John Erskine [2], and H.L. Mencken. Finally, with the **Signature of Henry W. Longfellow**, affixed to a presentation letter from his brother, Sam. Several come with newspaper clippings, portraits, or other related ephemera, totaling an additional eight pieces. Generally in good condition.

43 COLLECTION: LITERARY - ENGLISH AUTHORS [4] (\$950-Up)

Choice group of four masterly writers. **CHARLES DICKENS**- beloved author of classics *Oliver Twist*, *A Christmas Carol*, and *Great Expectations*. His **Signature** "*faithfully yours, Charles Dickens*" on a 4-1/2" x 2" sheet clipped from a letter. Age-toned,



with mounting traces, torn lower left corner, otherwise in good condition. **JOSEPH CONRAD** -Polish-born novelist noted for his classics *Heart of Darkness* and *Lord Jim*. Incomplete **Autograph Letter Signed** "*Yours, J. Conrad,*" 1-1/3 pages, 8vo reduced by clipping to a 5-1/2" x 4-1/4" sheet, on stationery imprinted with his address, Bishopsbourne, Kent, [England], June 10, 1921. Just below the address, a third of the sheet has been removed



and the remaining parts attached with glassine tape. It reads in part, "...boy will be home for the holidays - and there is my work to consider. What could be done perhaps is for us to escort you in our

HOTEL CONTINENTAL HILTON
VISTA NOCTURNA
MEXICO, D. F.

Graham Greene

Cadillac for 2-3 days along the coast road..." and concludes, "Our kindest regards to Mrs. Adams and yourself. Au revoir then..." Probably the letter was to Elbridge L. Adams, who knew Conrad and would write his biography in 1925. Unevenly toned from prior display, otherwise in good condition.

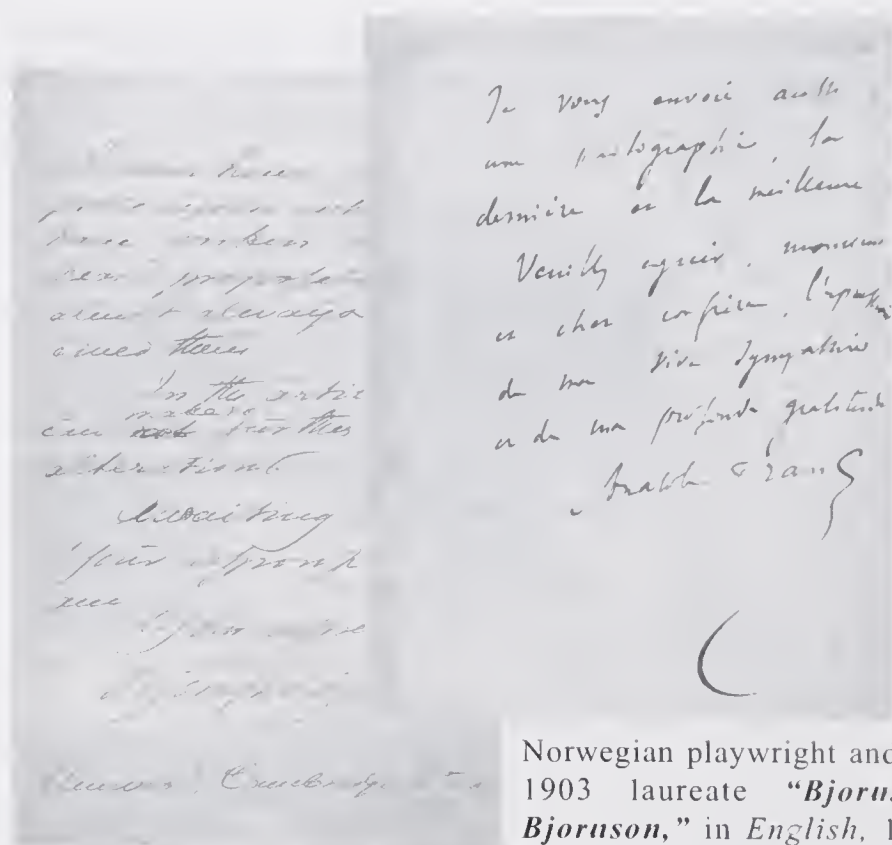
GRAHAM GREENE -Versatile author of novels, stories, reviews, essays, and screenplays; many were based on his experiences as an intelligence agent during World War II. His **Signature "Graham Greene"** on the message side of a 12mo photograph postcard of Mexico City, undated [ca. 1964]. The card bears a message in Spanish that "It is in this illustrious company that we leave today at 25 to 2 o'clock pm to continue our trip..." In very good condition. **G.K. CHESTERTON** -Prolific essayist, novelist, biographer, and critic, noted for his playful wit. His **Signature "G.K. Chesterton"** boldly signed on a 12mo card. Mounting traces on verso, otherwise in very good condition.

G.K. Chesterton

44 COLLECTION: LITERARY - NOBELISTS [6] (\$800-Up)

Outstanding gathering of laureates of the Nobel Prize in Literature. Includes **Autograph Verse Signed** by Guatemalan author and 1967 Nobel "Miguel Angel Asturias," in Spanish, 2 pages, small 4to on verso of cards for the International Authors' Conference in Berlin and Weimar of 1965. Asturias writes out his poem "The Ballad of Guatemala (1954)," which begins, "Lamb whom bullets and bullets, bullets because at Guatemala / bullets and bullets they shot / the Yankees they shot it, and now they want it mute..." and ending with a repeat of the first two lines. With his **Signature "Miguel Angel Asturias"** on a 12mo note pad sheet. Verse lightly age-toned, with minor soiling, otherwise both in very good condition. With **Autograph Letter Signed** by English author and 1932 laureate "John Galsworthy," 2/3 page, 8vo, on stationery imprinted with his address, London, July 10, 1925. He writes Mrs. Le Blond, "I am very sorry but I feel I mustn't undertake that toast at the lunch. My nerves aren't up to it, and now I have a quiet mind in my novel..." Mounting traces on verso, otherwise in very good condition. With **Autograph Letter Signed** by French novelist [real name Jacques Anatole Thibault] "Anatole France," in French, 1-1/2 pages, 8vo, on black-bordered mourning stationery, dated in an unknown hand "September 20, 1890". He writes to an unnamed colleague, "I am very grateful for being so kind as to busy yourself with my old poems. Your study on Vicaire is exquisite. I am sending you the Corinth, Bride, and some poems..." With a brief **Autograph Postscript**. Age-toned, with light foxing, otherwise in good condition. With **Autograph Letter Signed** by

Luigi Pirandello
Berlin 7. V. 1930.



Norwegian playwright and 1903 laureate "Bjorn Bjornson," in English, 1 page, 8vo, Cambridge, [Massachusetts], November 2, 1880. He writes, apparently to a publisher or journal, "I never have set a price upon what I have written, but heard proposals and almost always received them. In the article I can make no further alterations. Awaiting for your response..." Age-toned, lightly soiled, otherwise in very good condition. Lastly, with the **Signature** of Italian playwright and novelist, 1932 Nobel "Luigi Pirandello / Berlin 7.V.1930" on 12mo card. Age-toned, otherwise very good.

45 COLLECTION: MEDICINE and SCIENCE [30] (\$750-Up)

Fine group of letters and signed photographs from leading scientific and medical pioneers of the 20th century. Includes three **Typewritten Letters Signed** by the first man to perform a successful human heart transplant, South African physician "Chris Barnard," 3 lines to 1/3 page, 4to, all on imprinted University of Cape Town stationery, May 21, 1970 to December 13, 1973. In two, he writes to Joseph Kover of Flushing, New York, on his experiences as a Boy Scout, admitting, "I can well remember sitting in the wide open veld...having to pass an exam on cooking. I must say that this was not a great success..." In another, he explains to Annie Lubin of Amsterdam, New York that he is no relation to 19th century Congressman from New York, Daniel D. Barnard. With two small 8vo **Photographs Signed "Chris Barnard,"** one a bust-length shot and the other a family portrait with his wife and their young child. With four **Typewritten Letters Signed** by cardiac surgery pioneer "Michael E. DeBakey" as president of Baylor College of Medicine, 1/5 to 2/3 page, 4to, on his official imprinted stationery, June 30, 1970 to March 24, 1977. Two are to Kover, one praising the



Boy Scouts as "an experience I would urge every young boy to take advantage of, since its rewards are innumerable..." The third is to Lubin, and the to Miss Rosalyn Sacks, Chair of the YMHA-YWHA of Jamaica, New York, each enclosing his signed photograph. With the two small 8vo **Photographs Signed "Michael E. DeBakey,"** each the same bust-length pose, signed across the mid-tone area of his jacket. With two **Typewritten Letters Signed** by maverick Norwegian archaeologist "Thor Heyerdahl," 1/5 and 1/3 pages, 4to, Laigueglia, Italy, November 7, 1972 and January 22, 1973. He tells Kover in the first that "I remember on board the 'Kon-Tiki' [the famous grass boat Heyerdahl built and sailed to demonstrate the possibilities open to ancient explorers] that we were discussing scouting and we discovered that all five of us Norwegians on board the raft had been boy scouts..." In the second, he gives Kover permission to use what he has written in a scouting publication. With 12mo **Photograph Signed "Best wishes from an ex-scout: Thor Heyerdahl"** on blank margin beneath his bust-length profile. With original envelopes. With **Photograph Signed** by Nobel prizewinning astrophysicist "Ja. Van Allen" over light background of image, an oblong 8vo waist-length profile pose in front of a radio telescope. With **Typewritten Letter Signed** by psychiatrist "Karl Menninger," 1/4 page, 4to, on imprinted "Menninger Foundation" stationery, Topeka, Kansas, July 27, 1970. He tells Kover that although he was never a scout, his younger brother, William, was, and that Kover should contact William's son, Philip, for information. With Philip Menninger's follow-up letter. Also with a 4to **Photograph Signed "To YMHA-YWHA of Jamaica / Karl Menninger / 1976"** over light areas of image, a 3/4 length candid shot of the psychiatrist giving a lecture. With two **Photographs Signed** by Nobel Peace laureate "Norman E. Borlaug" over light areas of oblong 4to images of the humanitarian at his desk. Accompanied by two secretarial **Typewritten Letters** to Kover. With **Typewritten Letter Signed** by physicist and "father of the atom bomb" "Edward Teller," 1/4 page, small 8vo, on imprinted "Hoover Institution" stationery, transmitting a signed photograph [enclosed] to Mrs. Sacks. With **Autograph Note Signed "Edward Teller,"** 1 line at the close of a 1972 **Typewritten Letter Signed** by Albert C. Holt written to Kover about Scouting. After Holt says the Boy Scouts must make civic and self-improvement fun, Teller adds "(The right level of fun is most important)." With three



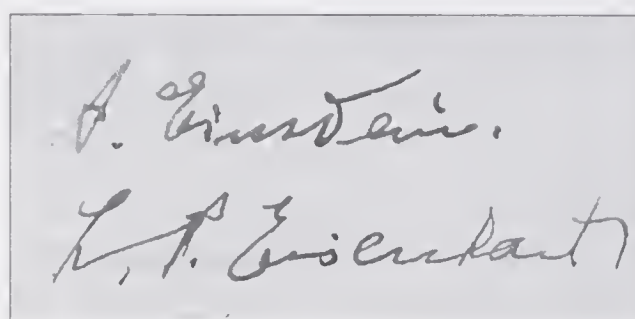
Photographs Signed "Edward Teller" in margin below image. Two are 4to photographs of the portrait of Teller painted by Dmitri Vail; the third is a small 8vo color photograph of Teller in a seated waist-length pose. All pieces are in at least very good condition.

46 COLLECTION: SCIENCE - NOBELISTS

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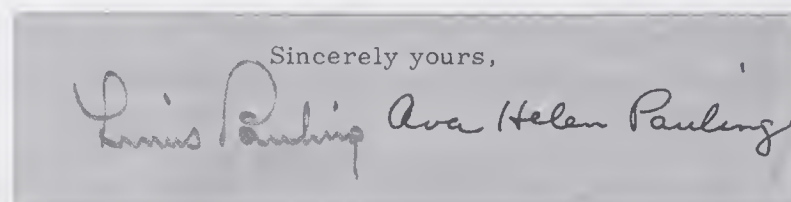
(\$800-Up)

Fine gathering of Nobel Prize-winning scientific trailblazers. Includes the **Signature** of revered physicist "A. Einstein," on verso



of an 8vo index page from the Official Register of Princeton University. Also signed by his colleague, mathematician "L.P. Eisenhart."

Light creases, some foxing, otherwise in good condition. With printed **Letter Signed** by chemist and humanitarian "Linus Pauling," 1 page, small 4to, on air letter sheet, Pasadena, California, January 15, 1961. Addressed in Pauling's hand to mathematician "Prof. Carlo Federici" in Bogota, Colombia, it is a form letter asking colleagues to sign the "Appeal to Stop the Spread of Nuclear Weapons." A portion at the bottom of the page, apparently where the recipient signed the appeal, seems to have been removed, but complete as is. Also signed by Pauling's wife, "Ava Helen Pauling." Age-toned, with fold and edge wear, otherwise in very good condition. For his efforts to limit the growth of a worldwide nuclear arsenal, Pauling, who won the 1954 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962. With the **Signature** of 1964 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, "Feodor Lynen" on verso of a 12mo engraved invitation from the French ambassador to Colombian collector and musicologist Otto de Greiff. No doubt Lynen was present at the event, a dinner in honor of the



rector of the University of Paris. Finally, with an **Autograph Sentiment Signed** by American biochemist, recipient of the 1972 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, "Chris Anfinsen," on a 4to sheet. He writes "Although Ev Attix suggested that I say something charming, all I can think of is - Best regards." Affixed with cellophane tape above this message is a printed magazine photograph of Nobelists including Anfinsen at a press conference. In very good condition.

47 COOLIDGE, CALVIN

(\$2,500-Up)

Thirtieth President of the United States [Republican, 1923-29], succeeding to the presidency upon the death of Harding; Vice President [1921-23]. Uncommon partly-printed **Typewritten Document Signed "Calvin Coolidge"** as President, 2 pages, tall folio, [Washington], December 13, 1923. Countersigned by Attorney General "H.M. Daugherty." President Coolidge grants a one-month stay of execution of the sentence of "George Ridnor...convicted of...extortion, and on October seventeenth, 1921, was sentenced to imprisonment for three years in the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, and to pay a fine of five thousand dollars; and,

Now, therefore, be it known, that I
Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States of
America in consideration of the premises, divers other good and
sufficient reasons in these parts moving do hereby set unto the
said George T. Rinder a respite until January twelfth, 1924.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my
name and caused the seal of the Department of Justice to be
affixed



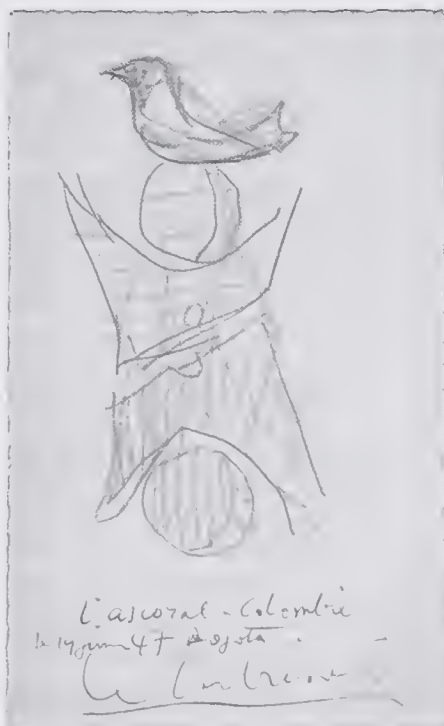
Done in the District of Columbia this thirteenth
day of December, in the year of our Lord
One thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three, and
of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred
and Forty-eighth.

By the President Calvin Coolidge
Attorney General

Whereas, it has been made to appear to me that the sentence in the
case should not be executed until an application for pardon...has
been investigated and considered," Coolidge allows, "...a respite
until January twelfth, 1924..." Bears large embossed red paper
Justice Department Seal. Lightly age-toned, with offsetting along top
and left blank margins. Seal tarnished, otherwise in very good
condition.

48 Le CORBUSIER, CHARLES (\$700-Up)

Swiss architect, painter, sculptor, and designer born
Charles-Edouard Jeanneret; a central figure of the International
school; his buildings can be found in India, Russia, Germany, the
U.S., where he collaborated on
the United Nations
headquarters, Switzerland, and
France, where his most famous
work stands, the Notre Dame du
Haut. Choice Original
Drawing in pencil Signed in
ink "Jun. 19 '47 - Bogota / Le
Corbusier" in French, 8vo on
verso of a typed invitation in
Spanish to a conference on his
theory of urban planning at the
Faculty of Architecture at the
National University. The
drawing depicts a symmetrical
sculpture or structure with a
bird perched atop a sphere.
Above the date and signature,
Le Corbusier writes "L'Ascoral
- Colombia." Age-toned, pen
marks on verso, otherwise in
very good condition. L'Ascoral was Le Corbusier's association for
the renewal of architecture.



49 CORNWALLIS, CHARLES (\$950-Up)

English soldier and statesman; rose to a leadership position
against the rebellious North American colonies for his work under
General Henry Clinton; lost to George Washington at Princeton.
defeated Horatio Gates at Camden; after nearly trapping Lafayette,
he occupied Yorktown, where an American and French assault by
land and sea forced his surrender, effectively winning the War for
Independence; served as Governor-general of India, and later, of
Ireland; resigned in protest of the crown's treatment of Irish
Catholics. Autograph Letter Signed "Cornwallis" as
Governor-general of India, 2-1/3 pages, 4to, Calcutta, August 16,
1789. He writes Major General Grenville, "At a time big with
interesting and important events, people who are far distant from
the busy scene, turn...to those friends who are in the way of
transmitting to them the most correct intelligence. When therefore
the late calamitous state of the King's health and many other
matters...first reached
our ears, I
determined to form
no judgement...until I
heard from my friend
Grenville...But alas,
ships came after
ships, packets after
packets...but the long
expected letter never
appeared. I guess

If you can without impropriety introduce him
to the Duke, and obtain a personal reception, you
will much oblige me. You will hear of him at
J. W. Barrell's.

I have only time to say, that we are all well,
and that I am with the greatest regard

Your most faithful
and affectionate Friend

Cornwallis

Calcutta Aug 16 1789

Dear Grenville

At a time big with interesting and important
events, people who are far distant from the busy scene
have their thoughts naturally to those friends who are
in the way of transmitting to them the most correct
intelligence. When therefore the late calamitous state
of the King's health and many other matters first
reached our ears, I determined to form
no judgement, nor implicitly to believe any thing,
until I heard from my friend Grenville. But though
the first hint arrived I eagerly turned over all my
letters and I might say your the first but alas
ships came after ships, packets after packets, but
they yet arrived.

your apology, that
you had nothing
pleasant till the
King's recovery to
impart, but people
wish to know even the
worst. Thank God
however it is all now
well over. Col.

[Norman] Macleod

who goes home in this packet is very desirous of being introduced
to the Duke of York [Frederick Augustus]; he has served this
Country during the late [Second Mysore] war in situations of some
consequence, and I feel myself much indebted to him...above all
for his strict attention to my regulations when he commanded in
the Vizier's territories, when the greatest iniquities used to be
practiced..." Age-toned, with lower quarter of signature page clipped
out and repaired with matching paper, otherwise in very good
condition. George III had suffered his first debilitating attack of
madness, probably due to porphyria, in November 1788, initiating
a struggle between the Prince of Wales and Parliament. The future
George IV wanted to act as Regent, which would permit him to
dismiss Prime Minister William Pitt the younger and install his
favorite, Charles Fox. Before the matter was settled, the King
recovered, in the spring of 1789.

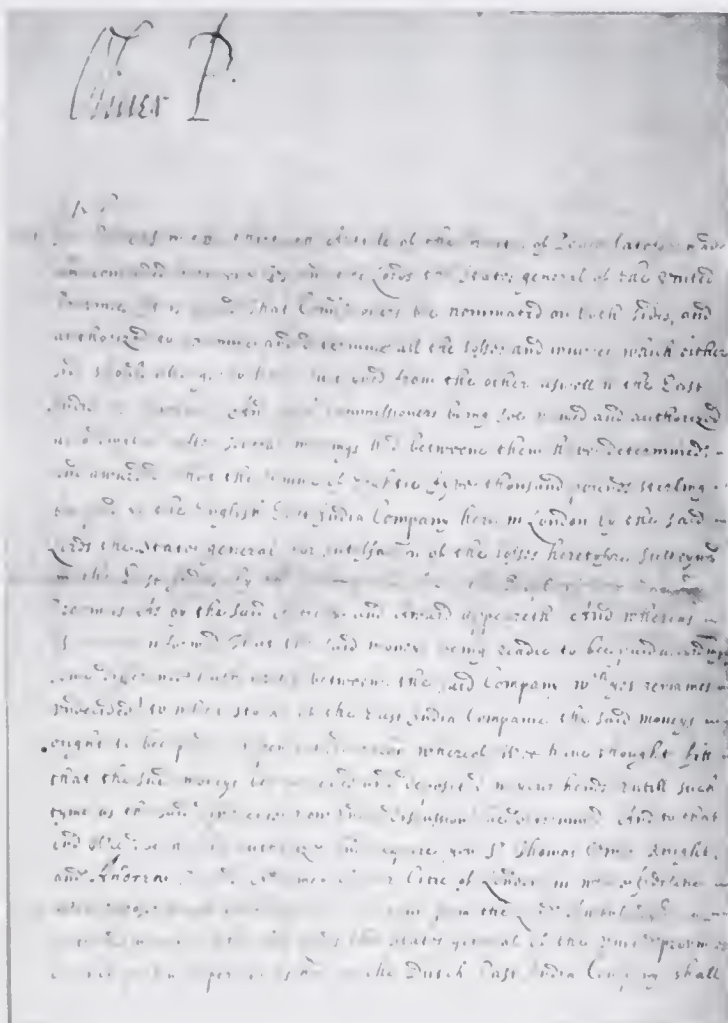
DUTCH REPARATIONS TO THE EAST INDIA COMPANY

50 CROMWELL, OLIVER (\$5,000-Up)

Lord Protector of England [1653-8] and leader of the Parliamentarians in the English Civil Wars that overthrew Charles I; after the abolition of the monarchy, despite the nation's official status as a republic, he ruled as a military dictator, taking the new title "Lord Protector" in lieu of the crown; personally popular,

especially with the army, after his death only two years passed before the monarchy was restored with Charles II. Incomplete Manuscript Document Signed "Oliver P." as Lord Protector, 2 pages [one visible], 4to, [Whitehall, May 24, 1655]. Cromwell "Whereas in... the Treatie of Peace late lie

made...between Us and the Lords of the States general of the United Provinces [of the Netherlands] It is agreed, that Commissioners bee nominated on both sides...to examine and determine all the losses and injuries which either side should alliage to have susteyned from the other as well in the East Indies as elsewhere. And such Commissioners...have determined and awarded, that the summe of Eightie fyve thousand pounds sterling bee paid to the English East India Company here in London by the said Lords...Wee doe hereby authorize and require you Sr. Thomas Viner, knight, and Andrew Ricard, Aldermen of our Citie of London..." to hold the money until it is determined to which East India Company stocks it should be paid. Silked, with repaired losses to extreme right edge and to a fold separation, together affecting two lines, otherwise in very good condition. Signed boldly at top. Attractively matted under glass in a wooden frame, overall size 20" x 16". The First Anglo-Dutch War, fought in 1652-4, took place entirely at sea. Though a world leader in trade, the Provinces could not match English naval power and were forced to concede, agreeing to a British monopoly on trade to its overseas colonies. Sir Thomas Viner, Lord Mayor of London, did much banking for the government before, during, and after the interregnum; Andrew Ricard was Chairman of the East India Company. An historically important Cromwell, ready for display.



51 D'ANNUNZIO, GABRIEL [2] (\$450-Up)

Italian poet, novelist, playwright and nationalist; argued for Italian involvement in World War I on the side of the Allies, and when this succeeded, served as a pilot and propagandist; led the seizure of the Yugoslavian port of Fiume [now Rijeka] on the Adriatic until forcibly removed by the Italian government; a committed fascist, he hailed the rise of Benito Mussolini. Choice



*La mia automobile
condotta dal
Maggiore Basso, va a
portando mia figlia
Montanarella e la
glia.*

*Giuseppe d'Annunzio,
7 novembre 1920*

Roberto d'Annunzio

Agli Olivi.

*I.
Ragione*

*Olivi, alberi sacri, o voi che intente
nel terribile ardor meridiano
udite il mare, o voi che il verbo arcuato
udite nel fulgor de' frammenti,*

*Olivi, alberi sacri, udite, udite
la preghiera dell'uomo! O voi, palladia
munera, o voi più sacri de la vite,*

*poi sacri de la messe, alberi mungni,
deh versate la pace che v'irradia,
l'inchiesta pace, nel cuor mio, benigni*

*Olivi, alberi sacri, o voi, serena
ghirlanda ai colli, ne l'azzurro immenso
grav di tale maestà di' io penso
l'antichissima dea Pallade Atena!*

** San Vito: alle Postelle.*

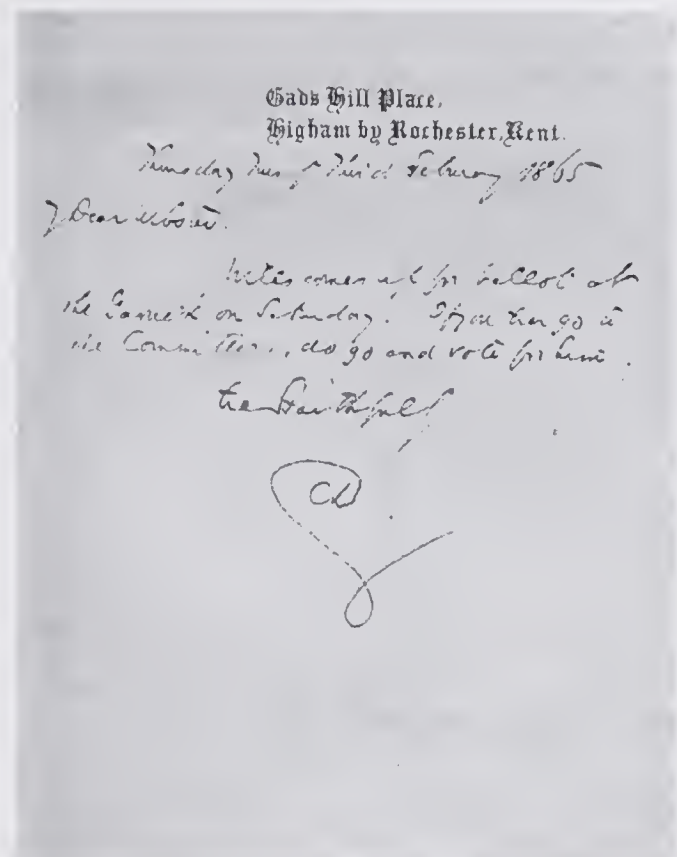
** 26 luglio 1889.*

Autograph Poem, unsigned, entitled "To the Olive Trees" in Italian, four stanzas on 1 page,

4to, San Vito, [Italy], July 26, 1889. Apparently the first part of a longer work, though dated and presented as complete, the verse begins, "Olive trees, wise trees, o you who are established / in the terrible midday ardor..." and ends, "...of the immense blue / gravity of such majesty which I think / awaits the goddess Pallas Athena!" Boldly penned on a full page. Tipped at left into an attractive cardboard folder, which bears the notation in Italian, "Published in 1890 in the volume *The 'Isotteo' and the 'Chimera'.*" Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. The paper contains a beautiful and very large central watermark with the motto "audacia et constantia." With an Autograph Note Signed "Gabriel d'Annunzio" as commander of the "Italian Regency of Carnaro," in Italian, 2/3 page, 4to, on his official imprinted stationery, "Italian Fiume," November 7, 1920. He instructs, "My automobile, driven by Sergeant Major Basso, is going to Trieste, carrying my daughter, Renata Montanarella and the family." Possibly the final page of an autograph letter signed, but complete in itself. With official red handstamp. Age-toned, with paper repairs to fold splits on verso and at edges of recto, otherwise in good condition. Just five days later, Italy would officially recognize Fiume's independence, leading D'Annunzio to declare war against his homeland. Within a month, under bombardment by the Italian navy, the city was surrendered.

52 DICKENS, CHARLES (\$750-Up)

Master English novelist of the 19th century, of such classics as *David Copperfield*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Great Expectations*, *Oliver Twist*, and *A Christmas Carol*. Choice association Autograph Note Signed "ever faithful, C.D.," three lines, 8vo, on stationery imprinted "Gad's Hill Place / Higham by Rochester, Kent," "Thursday Twenty Third February 1865." Dickens requests "My Dear Webster, [William H.] Wills comes up for ballot at the Garrick [Club] on Saturday. If you ever go to the Committee, do go and vote for him..." Inlaid to slightly larger sheet. With light



mounting trace on verso, otherwise in very good condition. Dickens undoubtedly addresses actor and theatrical manager Benjamin Webster in behalf of Wills, the author's longtime secretary and co-editor of his periodicals *Household Words* and *All the Year Round*. Dickens's

relationship with the Garrick Club had already been tumultuous; when William Makepeace Thackeray had called for the expulsion of the novelist's friend, Edmund Yates, in 1857, Dickens and his protege Wilkie Collins both resigned in protest. Both had rejoined by the time of this letter, but Wills was blackballed by the Garrick Club, and Dickens and Collins, along with actor Chasles A. Fechter, resigned again. Perhaps Webster was one of the few who supported Wills, because in 1868, all were on good enough terms for him to produce the play *No Thoroughfare*, by Dickens and Wilkie, with Fechter in the lead role. A great letter about the personal politics in London's literary circles; published in the Pilgrim edition of Dickens's letters, vol. 11, p. 19.

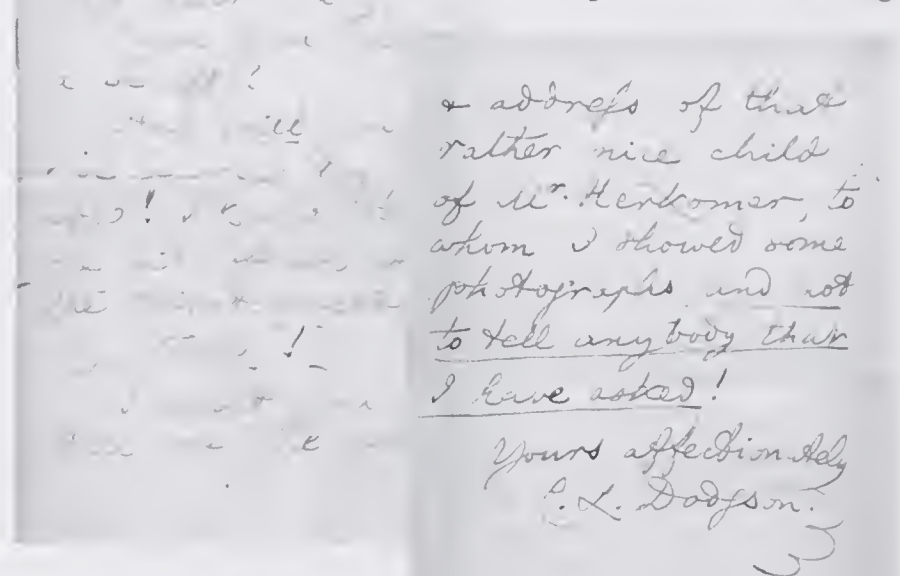
53 DICKENS, CHARLES (\$500-Up)

Autograph Envelope Signed "Charles Dickens" in lower left corner, 1 page, oblong 12mo, postmarked London, May 28, 1858. Addressed in his hand to "Joseph Miller Esquire / Oakley House / Alpha Road / Regents South / N.W." With Dickens's "D" handstamp on verso flap. Age-toned, with some soiling and with minor blotting to address, otherwise in very good condition.

54 DODGSON, CHARLES L. [Lewis Carroll] [2] (\$3,200-Up)

English mathematician and writer; author of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, *Through the Looking Glass*, the *Sylvie And Bruno* set, and *Curiosa Mathematica*. Scandalous content **Autograph Letter Signed "C.L. Dodgson,"** 1-1/2 pages, 12mo [ca. 5-1/2" x 3-1/2"], Oxford, June 21, 1889. Dodgson asks "My dear Lucy, Can you keep a secret? And will you? [Oh, I've learned my lesson now! I know it's not one bit of use asking the first question

by itself! I want you to tell me the name & address of that rather nice child of Mr. Herkomer, to whom I showed some photographs and not to tell anybody that I have asked!..." Light soiling of first page, mounting trace on blank integral page, otherwise in very good condition. The German-born Hubert von Herkomer was Dodgson's colleague at Oxford, holding



the title of Slade professor of art. Lucy may have been Dodgson's niece, who was about fourteen at this time.

No doubt he refers to Herkomer's daughter Elsa, who had occasionally been a subject for her father's etchings. Carroll's interest in forming friendships with young girls is well-documented, but the present letter adds the suggestion that he had previously gotten into trouble when someone made mention of it. With a choice **Autograph Letter Signed "Hubert Herkomer,"** 3 pages, oblong 8vo, on his monogrammed stationery, Bushey, Hertsfordshire, February 17, 1896. The artist and educator writes "My dear Dr. Wood, I heard you had called in

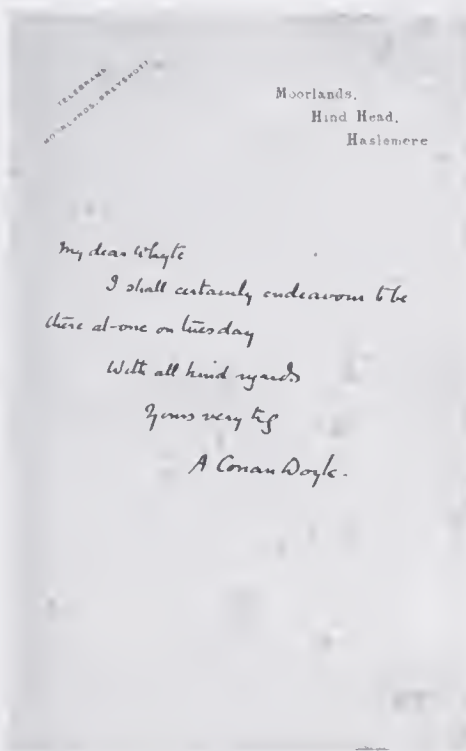
Chelsea...hearing that I had been seriously ill! I am happy to say I can heartily refute all this rumour! ...My wife has been unwell but is well now. Your 'boy' flourishes grandly - he is an unspeakable blessing to us! My picture of Chelsea Pensioners is being engraved - the engraving will be published by Messrs. Pilgram & Lefevre...by April they will exhibit the picture again at their private gallery - on the same principles as Holman Hunt's pictures!...I gain in reputation by this..." After offering a free ticket to his next exhibit, he explains, "I work very hard economizing time carefully -

vigilantly watching my health (for my cup of vitality was not over full when I was born) & painting, for the true love of art and not of money making merely!..." Lightly soiled, otherwise in very good condition. Herkomer refers here to his most famous painting, "The Last Muster," showing veteran soldiers attending services at the

Royal Hospital, Chelsea, a home for destitute and elderly pensioners. It was among his many works of social realism, which he considered his important paintings, quite separate from his very lucrative career as a portraitist.

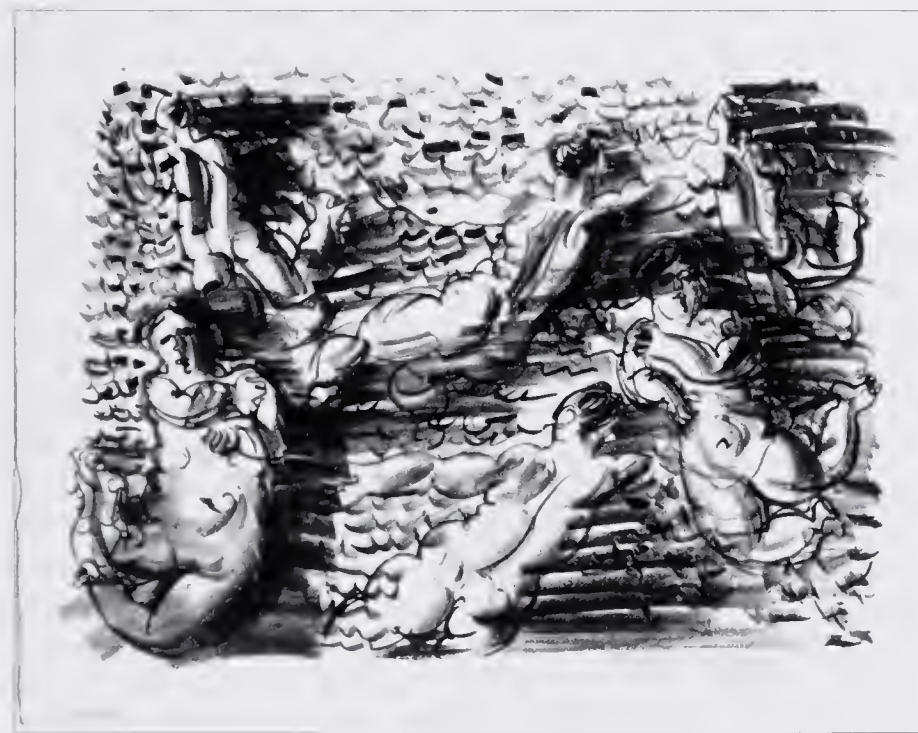
55 DOYLE, ARTHUR CONAN (\$700-Up)

Scottish author; creator of the enormously popular Sherlock Holmes; writer of unjustly neglected historical romances and justly neglected spiritualist tracts. Brief Autograph Letter Signed "A. Conan Doyle," 1/5 page, 8vo, on stationery imprinted with his address, Hind Head, Haslemere, [England], no date. The author pens, "My dear Whyte, I shall certainly endeavour to be there at one on Tuesday..." Some overall foxing, mounting traces on verso of blank integral leaf, otherwise in very good condition. The present letter may be to Frederic Whyte, a biographer, publisher, and translator who was one of Doyle's London acquaintances.



56 DUFY, RAOUL (\$450-Up)

French painter, illustrator, and designer; influenced by



fauvism, cubism, and impressionism, he nonetheless developed a distinct style that strongly influenced later artists, especially in illustration and design. Choice lithographic Print Signed "Raoul Dufy" in pencil at lower right. An 11" x 14-1/4" print of the charcoal work *Eaigneuses*, identified in pencil at lower left. With blindstamp in lower right of the *Galerie des Peintres-Graveurs*. In very good condition.

57 EDISON, THOMAS ALVA (\$950-Up)

American inventor and improver of some of modern life's

most ubiquitous gadgets, including the phonograph, light bulb, electric generator, storage battery, and motion picture theatre. Uncommon partly-printed Typewritten Document Signed "Thomas A. Edison" and "Mina Edison," 4-1/2 pages, legal folio, Essex County, New Jersey, July 19, 1889. A "Declaration of Trust and Agreement" memorandum "...Between Thomas A. Edison, party of the first part...and Mina M. Edison, wife of the said Edison...and The New Jersey And

Pennsylvania Concentrating Works...party of the third part...The party of the third part hereby covenants and agrees to and with the party of the first part that it will indemnify and hold him harmless from any loss or damage which he may suffer...in consequence of his acceptance of [its] deeds and assignments..." Earlier in July these same tracts of land in Berks County, Pennsylvania, were conveyed to Edison with "...all of his rights, title, and interest in and to certain indenture of lease or mineral rights..." Boldly signed by Thomas and Mina at the conclusion. Overall lightly age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. An unusual legal document of the great inventor and his wife.

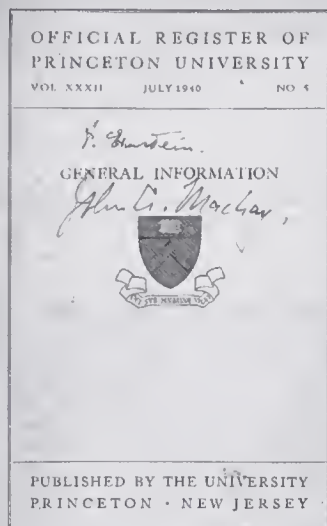
58 EDWARD VIII and WALLIS (\$500-Up)

King of Great Britain and Ireland and the American divorcee for whom he gave up the crown. Choice Photograph Signed "Edward" and "Wallis Windsor," each over the light areas at the top of image. An attractive 4-1/2" x 3-1/2" thigh-length pose of the smartly-dressed royal couple, with Wallis in evening dress and the new Duke of Windsor in uniform. Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition.



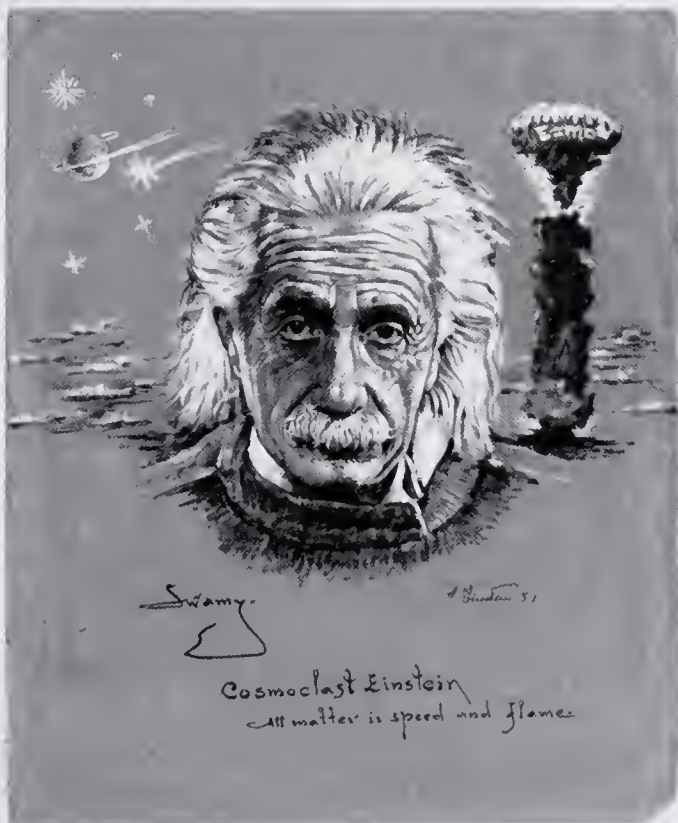
59 EINSTEIN, ALBERT (\$700-Up)

German-born American physicist; developed the theories of special and general relativity; awarded 1921 Nobel Prize in Physics; suggested the possibility of the atomic bomb to President Roosevelt; revolutionized physics and became the enduring image of the distracted, benign scientific genius. Unusual Book "Official Register of Princeton University," vol. xxxii, no. 5, July 1940. Princeton, New Jersey. Signed "A. Einstein" on front cover above the printed words "General Information". With the signature "John C. Mackay," probably the register's owner, below Einstein's. With the university's arms on cover, the book explains life at Princeton, including maps of campus. Age-toned and lightly soiled, with some foxing, otherwise in very good condition. Einstein fled Nazi Germany in 1933, settling in the United States, where he worked at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton until his death in 1955.



60 EINSTEIN, ALBERT (\$2,500-Up)

Fine 4to original pencil Portrait Signed "A. Einstein / 51" in ink, at the lower left of image. Also signed by the artist, "Swamy" at the left, and entitled in his hand, "Cosmoclast Einstein / All matter is speed and flame." A skillful rendering of the physicist's head and



shoulders, capturing his wise but weary gaze, between the artist's representations of space and an atomic explosion. Drawn on dark green paper, with white pencil used for highlights. With protective onion skin sheet attached at left, easily removed. Light edge wear, otherwise in very good condition. Swamy was a revered artist in his native India, and his reputation as an international citizen gave him unique access to world leaders and notables. Of his drawings of Einstein, the present work is the most striking.

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61 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D. (\$2,300-Up)

Thirty-fourth President of the United States [Republican, 1953-61]; during World War II, Commander in Chief of Allied Forces in Western Europe, and General of the Army; planned and commanded conquest of Germany from D-Day [June 6, 1944] to VE Day [May 2, 1945]. Great Cold War content Typewritten Letter

Signed "D.E." as President, 1-1/2 pages, small 4to, on White House stationery, Washington, May 5,

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 5, 1958

Dear Harry.

I am sure it is no news to you that I am engaged in an all-out effort to secure legislation under which the Defense Department may be organized to meet modern security requirements with maximum efficiency and minimum cost. In a number of instances I have detailed publicly my reasons for urging this action; I hope you believe these sound.

Because of your business experience, it seems to me that you may be particularly impressed by an analogy suggested to me lately by a good friend who heads one of our great corporations. He suggested that present operations within the Department of Defense are similar to a corporate operation that would permit each important subordinate to report separately and independently to the Board of Directors, bypassing the Chief Executive entirely. This, of course, would be completely unworkable; it could hardly be tolerated long, because tough competition with better organized units would soon produce a profit and loss statement that could spell disaster.

As of today, the Defense Department must operate under a system, or lack of system, similar to one that, as I say, would not be tolerated by a successful business corporation. All of us know that the competition faced by the Defense Department is the sternest in the world, that provided by the military might of the Soviet Union. The single objective of the Defense Department is the nation's security; in this it must be successful.

Of course, in a successful company the Board of Directors operates through its Chief Executive Officer. He is trusted to make, within the limits prescribed by the Board, decisions regarding details of general programs and operations as necessary.

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As ever,

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administered. Moreover, he must have the flexibility...to make detailed changes in programs, organization and doctrine as required by the rapidly changing technology of defense. In fact, it is this technology, the advance of which is accelerated more and more each year, that is one of the most compelling reasons for according the Secretary of Defense the necessary authority...If this little comparison...appeals to you as helpful in appreciating the crying need for Defense modernization, I hope that you, and others, will find it useful in awakening the public to the grave seriousness of this matter..." In fine condition. In this letter, President Eisenhower attempts to build support for his reorganization of the Defense Department, which he had announced to Congress on April 3. Harry S. Truman's National Security Act of 1947 turned the War Department into the Department of Defense, and created the CIA and the National Security Council. Eisenhower's military background led him to prefer a clearer chain of command, and one enduring provision of his Defense Reorganization Act was the creation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Despite Ike's call for a stronger Secretary of Defense, the office was held by former advertising executive Neil H. McElroy, whose inexperience ensured that the President would maintain strict control of the department.

62 [ELIZABETH I]: ROBERT DEVEREUX, Earl of ESSEX (\$1,750-Up)

Favorite of Queen Elizabeth I, after his step-father and mentor,

Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, fell from favor; witty and eloquent, he initially impressed the Queen, and his early military successes seemed to confirm her opinion; later, his mismanagement of troops, excessive liberality in granting knighthoods, and insubordination led to his removal; when he responded by attempting a military coup, he was captured, convicted of treason, and hanged. Choice court intrigue content

Letter Signed "Essex," as Master of the Horse, 1/2 page, legal folio, Court at St. James's [London], September 21, 1588. Body in secretarial script. Essex writes, in the era's variable spelling, to Richard Baggott, father of one of his closest friends, in regard to a commission, entreating, "...I shall hartelie praye you be one of the commissioners nowe apoynted for this purpose - that you will be...friendlie and gentlemanly...being...unwillinge that any wronge, distance, or dommage should be layd upon so good friends. I make no doubt of your particular favor in this...I will not be unmyndfull of your good endeavors..." Essex adds in an Autograph Postscript, "It doth much trouble me that so indirect a course is taken to prejudice my Cosin Grevill and so disgrace myself. Besides I am the more mened in it because my L[ord] Tresorer [i.e., William Cecil, Baron Burghley] doth refuse the knowledg of this

comission." With integral address leaf. Binding traces along left edge, minor dampstain at top, and the usual age-toning and edge wear, otherwise in very good condition. William Cecil was Elizabeth's chief minister, and had vied with Robert Dudley for influence over the Queen. Dudley had died less than three weeks before his stepson, who had already supplanted him in Elizabeth's favor, wrote the present letter. An excellent example of the intrigues at the Virgin Queen's court.

63 ELIZABETH II (\$700-Up)

Queen of England [1952-present]. Grand printed Photograph

Signed

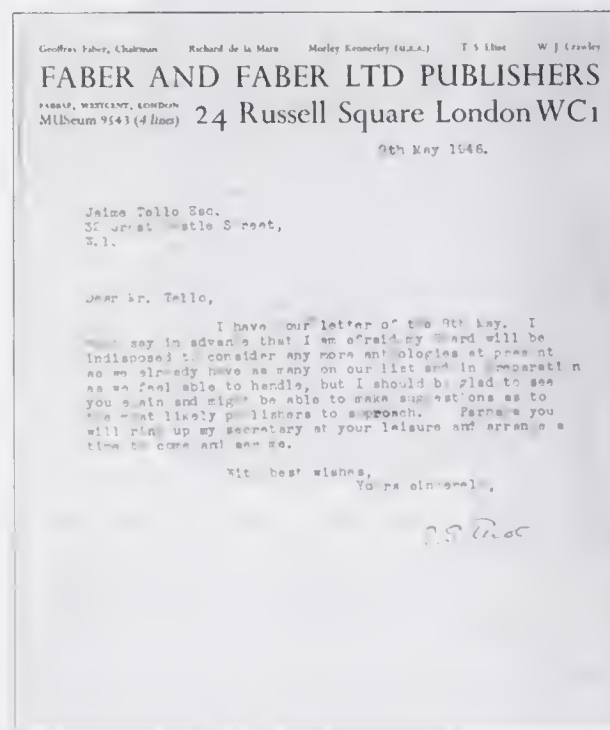
"Elizabeth R. / 1953" in margin directly below image. A 30" x 22 - 1/2" thigh-length portrait by photographer Dorothy Wilding of the beautiful young queen in her crown, image area 20-1/2" x 16". Slight creasing, with pin holes at top and bottom, and light spots in wide blank margins, otherwise in very good condition. Perfect for framing.



64 ELIOT, THOMAS STEARNS (\$550-Up)

American-born British poet and critic; awarded the Nobel

Prize for literature in 1948; wrote *Murder in the Cathedral* and *The Waste Land*. Choice **Typewritten Letter Signed "T.S. Eliot"** as director of publishing house Faber and Faber, Ltd., 1/3 page, small 4to [8" x 7"], on the firm's imprinted stationery, London, May 9, 1946. Eliot informs South American poet Jaime Tello in London, that "...I must say in advance that I am afraid my Board will be indisposed to

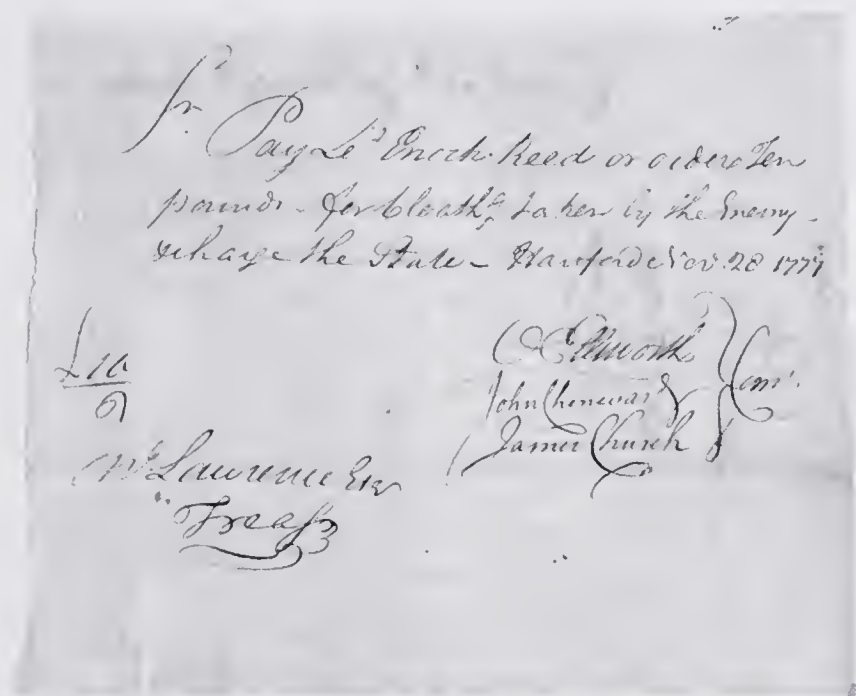


consider any more anthologies at present as we already have as

many on our list...as we feel able to handle, but I should be glad to see you again and might be able to make suggestions as to the most likely publishers to approach..." Age-toned, with a few scattered spots of foxing, otherwise in very good condition. Eliot was right in the middle of his career at Faber and Faber, which lasted from 1925 until his death in 1965. A noted poet in his own right, Tello would also edit collections of English-language poetry for South American readers, translating the verse of Eliot and others into Spanish. A very good Eliot letter, exhibiting his generous encouragement of young writers.

65 ELLSWORTH, OLIVER (\$350-Up)

Third Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; chairman of the committee that organized the Federal judiciary

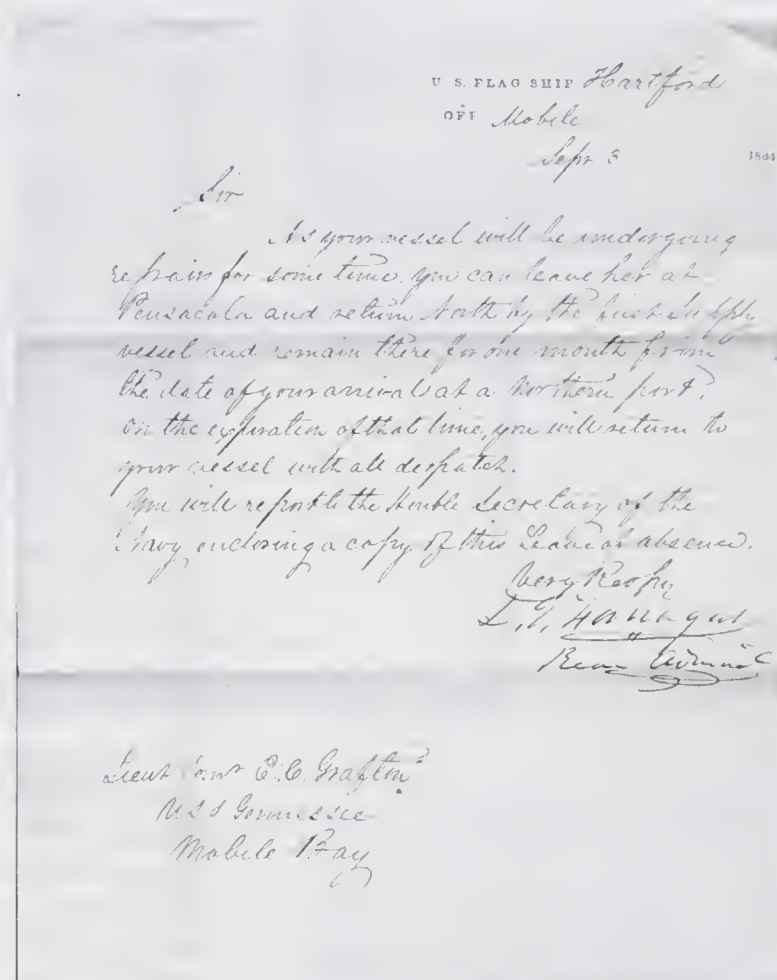


system; delegate to Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention. Choice war-date **Autograph Document Signed "O. Ellsworth,"** 1 page, oblong small 4to, Hartford, Connecticut, November 28, 1777. A scarce handwritten pay order, addressed to "Jno. Lawrence, Esq. / Treas.," to "Pay Lt. Enoch Reed or order Ten pounds - for Cloath's taken by the Enemy - & charge the State." Boldly signed by Ellsworth at the conclusion, along with Connecticut Pay-Table Committee member "John Chewward" and "James Church." Outer pages uneven as issued. Slight show-through of dockets on verso, otherwise in very good condition. Enoch Reed joined the Continental infantry in January, 1776 as a second lieutenant and served until June, 1783, by which time he had risen to the rank of captain. Undoubtedly a veteran of close fighting with the British, given that his clothes were stolen. Ideal for display.

66 FARRAGUT, DAVID G. (\$700-Up)

Union admiral; credited with ordering "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" during the battle of Mobile Bay; captured New Orleans, and opened up the Mississippi for the Union; promoted Rear Admiral in 1862, Vice Admiral in 1864, and ultimately awarded the title Admiral, the first American in the U.S. Navy to hold that rank. Scarce war-date **Manuscript Letter Signed "D.G. Farragut / Rear Admiral,"** 3/4 page, 4to, from aboard his flagship "Hartford," "Off Mobile," September 3, 1864. Writing to "Lient. Comr. E.C. Grafton / U.S.S. Genessee / Mobile Bay," after the successful battle of Mobile Bay, Admiral Farragut orders "As your vessel will be undergoing repairs for sometime, you can leave her at Pensacola and return North by the first Supply vessel and

remain there for one month from the date of your arrival at a Northern port, on the expiration of that time, you will return to your vessel with all despatch. You will report to the Honbl. Secretary of the Navy enclosing a copy of this Leave of absence." Lightly age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. It was during the battle of Mobile Bay that Farragut was "lashed in the riggings" by his subordinates so that if he was wounded while watching the battle from a high perch, he would not fall to his death. By October 12, the Genessee was already patrolling Mobile Bay. Accompanied by the Lackawanna, they chased the Confederate steamer Alice, but she escaped before they could bring their guns to



bear. Edward Clark Grafton began his naval career at the age of 15, entering the Naval Academy as a midshipman. In 1847, he was appointed "Passed Midshipman" and in 1855, was commissioned Lieutenant on the Active List. At the outbreak of hostilities, he was serving aboard the Steam Frigate Minnesota as a Lieutenant and the Flag Officer. He participated in the battle at Hampton Roads on March 8-9, 1862, when the C.S.S. Merrimac tried to smash the Union blockade. In the heat of the first day's battle, the Minnesota went aground and was damaged by gunfire from the Merrimac. On the second day, the much anticipated U.S.S. Monitor arrived and when the battle began anew, the little Monitor placed herself between the disabled Minnesota and the Merrimac saving the wooden ship from destruction at the hands of the Confederate ironclad. Grafton was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in July, 1862. In 1864, as commander of the Steam Gunboat Genessee at the battle of Mobile Bay, he took part in the bombardment of Fort Morgan. In December, 1866, he was promoted Commander and given charge of the U.S.S. Gettysburg patrolling the Caribbean.

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67 FIRST LADIES: COLLECTION [4]

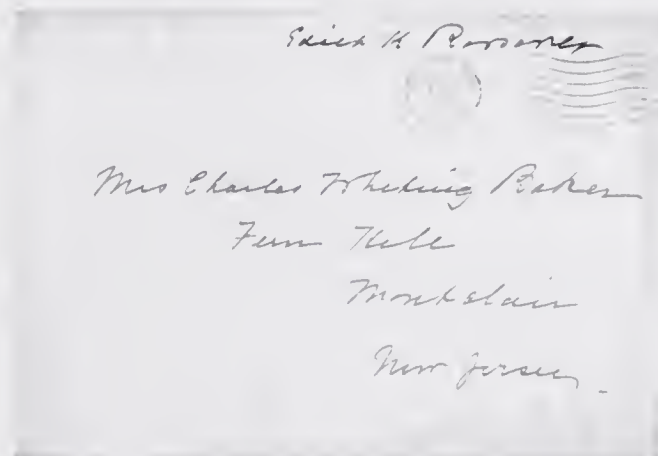
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Excellent group of franked covers from our nation's First Ladies. **JULIA DENT GRANT** -wife of President U.S. Grant.



Autograph Free Frank "Julia D. Grant" in upper right corner of a 12mo black-bordered mourning envelope, postmarked New York, January 9, 1889. Addressed in her hand to "**Mrs. Anne T. Hillyer**" in Orange, New Jersey. Mrs. Hillyer may have been the widow

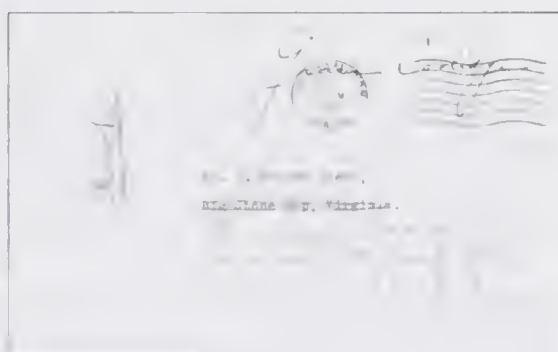
of the late President's close friend and former military aide, William S. Hillyer. **LUCRETIA GARFIELD** -wife of President James A. Garfield. **Autograph Free Frank "Lucretia R. Garfield"** on 12mo black-bordered mourning envelope, postmarked May 18, no



year [probably after 1890]. Addressed in her hand to "**Miss Victoria M. Howells**" of Jefferson, Ohio. With engraved 16mo calling card of her daughter-in-law, "**Mrs. James R u d o l p h**

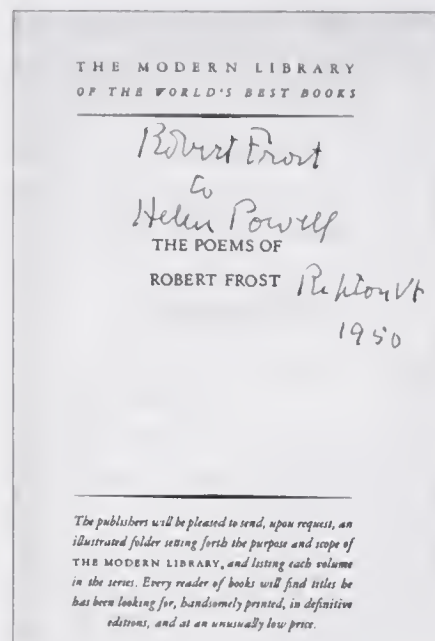
Garfield." **EDITH K. ROOSEVELT** -wife of President Theodore Roosevelt. **Autograph Free Frank "Edith K. Roosevelt"** on 8vo envelope, postmarked Oyster Bay, New York, October 23, 1924. Addressed in her hand to "**Mrs. Charles Whiting Baker**" of Montclair, New Jersey. **GRACE COOLIDGE** -wife of President Calvin Coolidge.

Franking Signature "Grace Coolidge" on narrow 8vo typewritten envelope, postmarked Northampton, Massachusetts, October 1, 1942. Addressed to Republican party mainstay Mr. C. Baseom Slomp in Virginia, corrected in pencil by an unknown hand to his address in Cincinnati. Coolidge and Grant signatures partly covered by postmarks. Overall in very good condition.



68 FROST, ROBERT

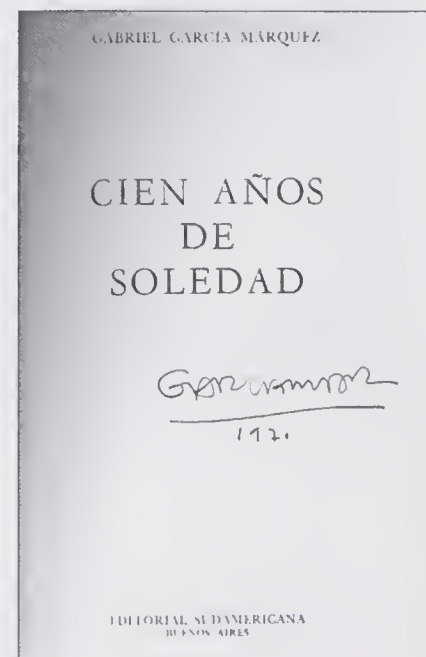
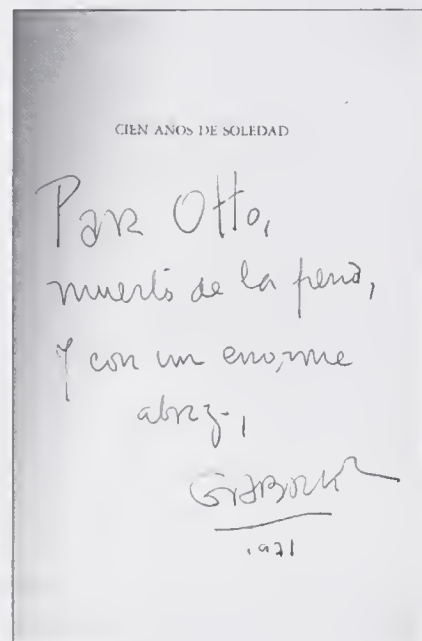
(\$600-Up)



Beloved American poet; winner of four Pulitzer Prizes; known for his homey, aphoristic verse; among his most popular poems are "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Mending Wall" and "The Road Not Taken". His **Book "The Poems of Robert Frost."** New York, Modern Library, 1946. **Signed "Robert Frost to Helen Powell / Ripton, Vt. 1950"** on half title page. Bound in green cloth with gilt lettering. With original dust jacket. Jacket toned, with wear at edges and partial tears, otherwise book is in very good condition.

69 GARCIA MARQUEZ, GABRIEL (\$500-Up)

Colombian novelist and journalist, credited with establishing the style called magical realism; awarded the 1982 Nobel Prize in Literature; among his works are *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and

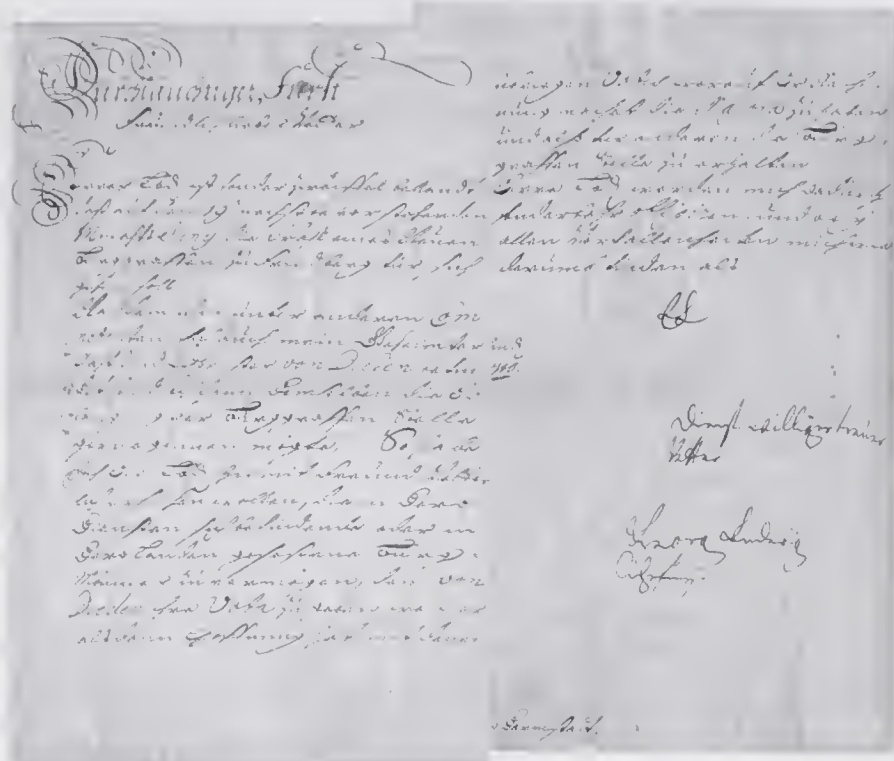


Love in the Time of Cholera. His **Book "Cien anos de soledad"** [One Hundred Years of Solitude]. Buenos Aires, Editorial Sudamericana, 1971. **Signed twice**, in Spanish, on half title page "**To Otto, terribly sorry, with a huge hug, Gabriel / 1971**" and on title page "**Garcia Marquez / 1971.**" With signature of Otto de Greiff, noted Colombian musicologist, author, and collector, on front endpaper. In dark blue library binding with gilt lettering. Original paper cover soiled, with some minor foxing, otherwise in very good condition. A beautifully bound signed edition of the author's most important work.

70 GEORGE I [2]

(\$800-Up)

King of Great Britain [1715-27] and Elector of Hannover; the first of the Hanoverian kings, established by the Act of Settlement, ascending upon the death of Queen Anne; speaking very little English, George gave most of his attention to his German holdings, permitting the development of a strong Parliament under Robert Walpole, whose executive authority made him in effect the first Prime Minister. **Choice Manuscript Letter Signed "Georg Friedrich / Elector"** as Duke of Brunswick-Luneburg and Prince Elector of Hannover, in German, 1-1/2 pages, folio, Weyhausen,



[Germany], March 9, 1710.

He writes to Ernst Ludwig, the Count of Hesse-Darmstadt, in Hamburg, concerning "the fact that on the 19th day of the coming month of June, the election of a new Burggrave at Friedberg is to take place. Since my Privy Councillor, Colonel von Dieden, is one of the candidates for this office, and since I would very much like to see him attain this position, I herewith request Your Highness

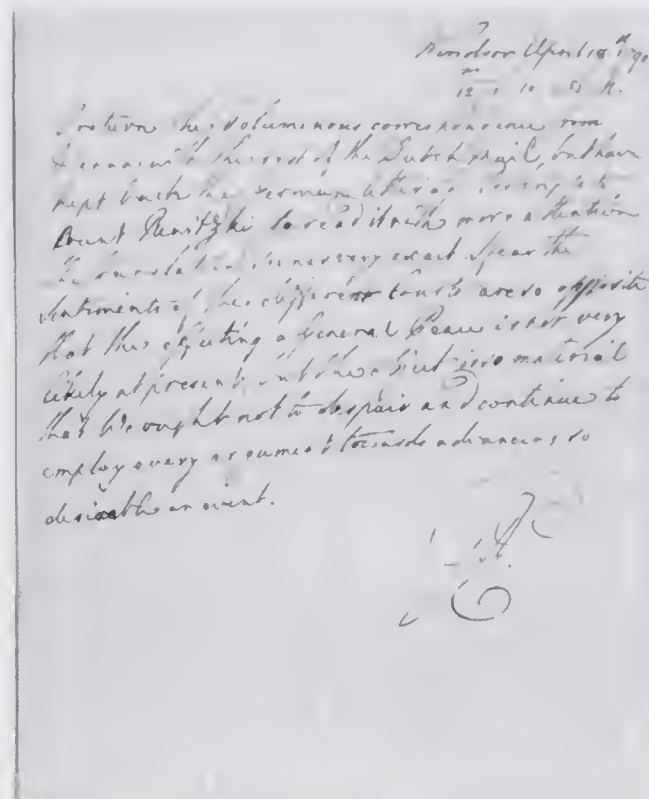


and kind Cousin to urge those people who are in your service, as well as the Castellans in your district, to give von Dieden their vote...He would then have reasons to hope for a majority...I would be much obliged to Your Highness for any consideration you could give to this matter..." Integral address panel with the long list of Ernst Ludwig's titles. Bears original red wax seal. Age-toned, with light foxing, and a blank portion of

address panel excised, otherwise in very good condition. As Friedberg is within Hesse-Darmstadt, Ernst Ludwig was well placed to help secure the election. Apparently, he did not, for Johann Erwin, Baron of Greifenklau zu Vollraths was elected to the burggraviate. With translation.

71 GEORGE III (\$950-Up)

King of Great Britain and Ireland; welcomed to the throne after the competent but alienating reign of his German grandfather, George II; largely responsible for the loss of the American colonies, he dreamed of forcing them back into the Empire; suffered recurring bouts of madness later in life, probably due to the disease porphyria, necessitating the Regency of his son. Choice **Autograph Letter Signed "G.R."** as King, 1/2 page, 4to, Windsor, April 18, 1790. He announces to the Foreign Secretary, the Duke of Leeds, "I return the voluminous correspondence from Vienna with the rest of the Dutch Mail, but have kept back the German letter and Postscripts [sic] to Count Moritzki to read it with more attention. The translation seems very exact. I fear the sentiments of the different Courts are so opposite that the effecting a General Peace is not very likely at present, but the object is so material that We ought not to despair and [should] continue to employ every argument towards advancing so desirable an event." Mounting strip on verso, otherwise in very good condition. The King probably refers here to



Joining diplomatic forces with Prussia, it pressured Austria out of the war. A fine diplomatic letter showing George's abiding interest in affairs of state, and the attention to detail that was often resented by his ministers.

72 GEORGE VI (\$1,500-Up)

King of Great Britain [1936-52], ascending to the throne upon the abdication of his brother Edward VIII; father of Elizabeth II.

Large **Photograph Signed "George R. / 1948"** in blank margin below image. A ca. 15" x 11-1/2" bust-length portrait of the King in military uniform. Lightly age-toned, with light soiling, otherwise in very good condition. Signature is large and bold. Matted and contained under glass in a wooden frame, overall size 23" x 18-1/2".



73 GOETHALS, GEORGE W. (\$700-Up)

American soldier and engineer; supervised the construction and opening of the Panama Canal, succeeding where so many had failed; his attention to sanitation and to protection from disease-carrying mosquitoes is credited with saving hundreds of lives and greatly increasing the efficiency of the project; named civil governor in the Canal Zone in 1915. Outstanding 4to **Photograph Signed "Geo. W. Goethals"** over light portion of image and dedicated "For the relief of the soldiers whose country men did much towards the Construction of the Panama Canal." A striking waist-length image

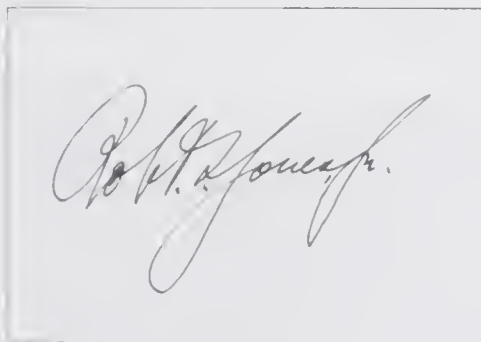
the war between Russia and its ally Austria on the one side and the Turks on the other, in which the European powers had their sights on enlarging their eastern holdings at the expense of the weakening Ottoman Empire. England sought peace mainly to minimize Russia's naval presence in the Mediterranean.

of Goethals in uniform, seated in the photographer's studio. Signed on mount by photographer "Clinedienst / Washington, D.C." Age-toned, with mounting traces on mount verso, otherwise in very good condition. No doubt the present photograph was used to raise money for the relief of French soldiers during World War I, since France had been the first to undertake construction of a canal across the Central American isthmus.



74 GOLF: BOBBY JONES [2] (\$350-Up)

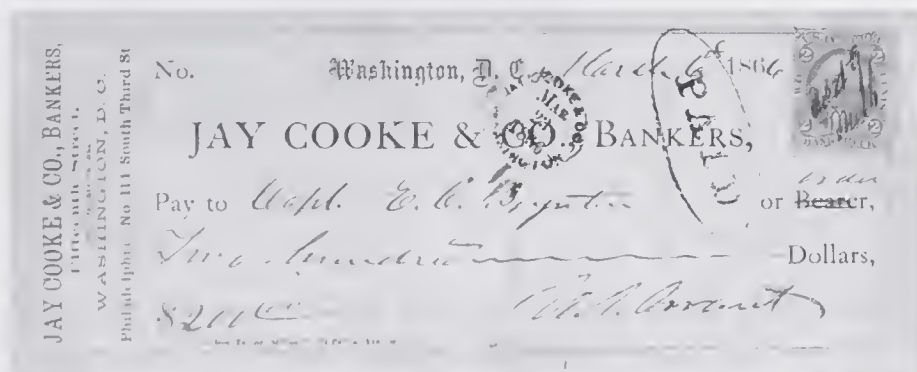
Golfing legend; only player to win all four majors in the same year; retired at age 28 after dominating the sport; between 1923 and 1930, won 13 of the 21 major events in which he competed; after retirement, made instructional films, designed courses including Augusta National, and developed new golf clubs; widely considered the best American golfer of all time.



His Signature "Robt. T. Jones, Jr." on a 3" x 5" card. In very good condition. With printed portrait.

75 GRANT, ULYSSES S. (\$1,250-Up)

Eighteenth President of the United States [1869-77]; Union general; Commander of all the Armies of the United States during



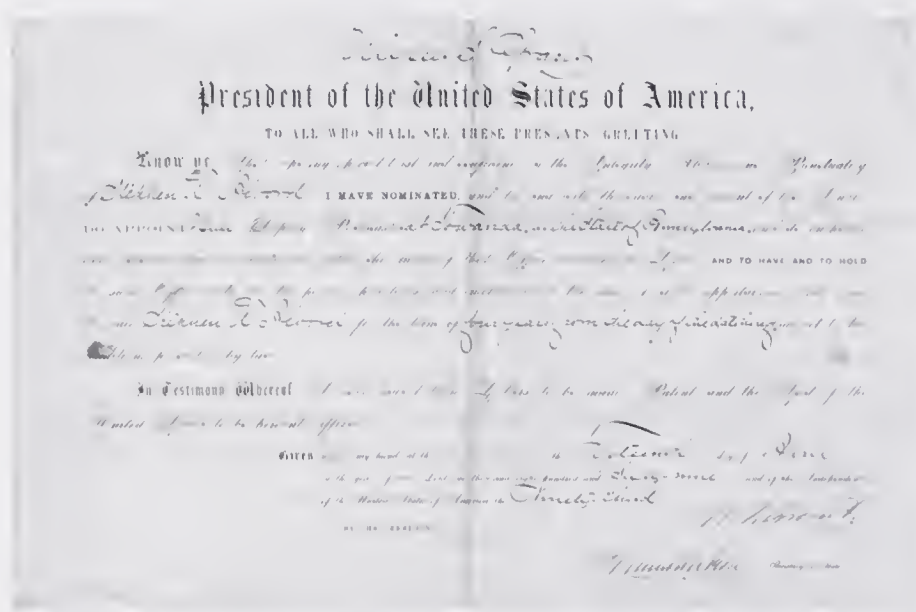
the Civil War, receiving Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House. Scarce partly-printed Autograph Document Signed "U.S. Grant," 1 page, narrow oblong 8vo, Washington, March 6, 1866. A check drawn on Jay Cooke & Co., Bankers, in the amount of "Two hundred" dollars, payable to "Capt. E.C. Boynton." Grant has changed the check so that instead of being payable to Boynton or "Bearer," it may be paid to "order." Stamp and cut cancellations not



which he is scarce. With small printed portrait.

76 GRANT, ULYSSES S. (\$600-Up)

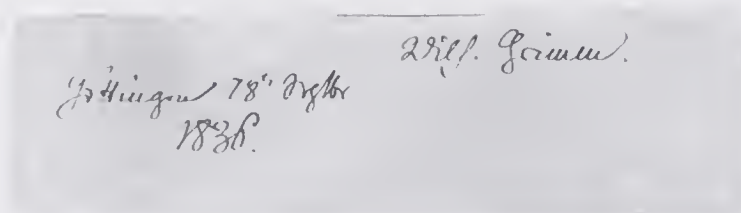
Eighteenth President of the United States [1869-77]; Union general; Commander of all the Armies of the United States during the Civil War, receiving Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House. Partly-printed Document Signed "U.S. Grant" as President, 1 page, folio [11" x 17"], Washington, April 15, 1869. He appoints



"Stephen W. Alvord...Depnty Postmaster at Towanda, in the State of Pennsylvania..." Countersigned by Secretary of State "Hamilton Fish." With embossed paper Presidential Seal. With wear at edges, partial fold breaks, and light foxing, otherwise in good condition. From 1863, Alvord had been editor of the stoutly Republican newspaper *The Reporter* in Bradford County, Pennsylvania. Originally named Postmaster for the town by President Abraham Lincoln, Alvord lost the position when Johnson succeeded to the Presidency; after being reappointed by Grant, he served through the Hayes administration.

77 GRIMM, JACOB and WILHELM GRIMM [2] (\$740-Up)

German folklorists and linguists; their three volume *Kinder und Hausmaerchen* [Children's and Household Fairy Tales], the first collection of its kind, established the discipline of comparative



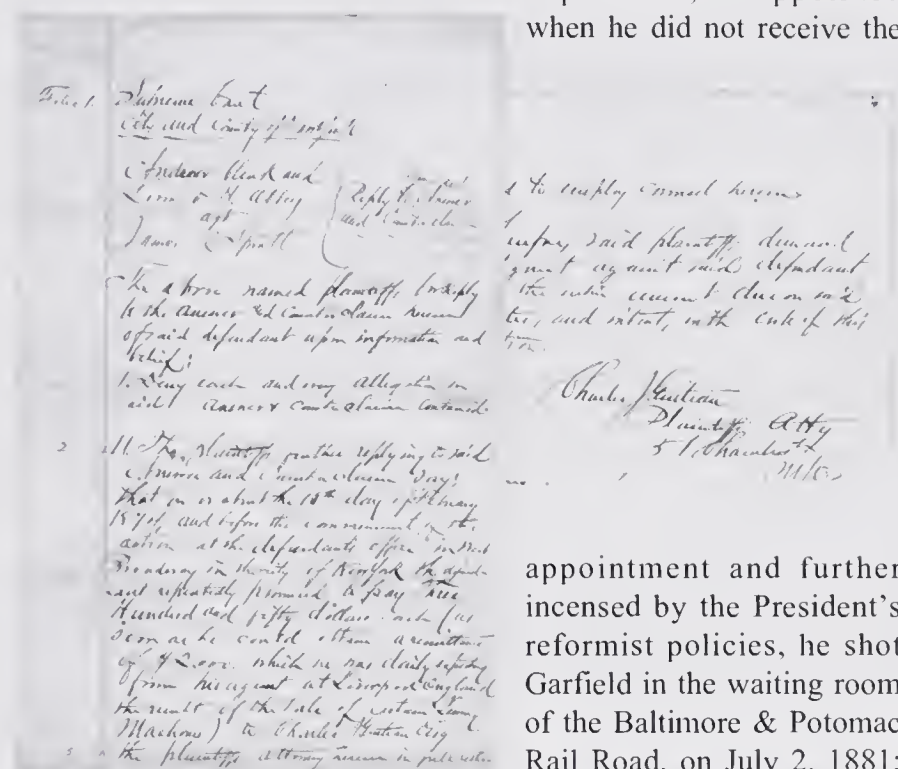
folklore; produced the first definitive German dictionary; their versions of "Snow White," "Rumplestiltskin," "Hansel and Gretel," "Rapunzel" and "Tom Thumb" have become canonical. Signature

*Tausend dank für deine schönen geschenke
dein Fr. Jacob.*

"**Wilh. Grimm / Gottingen... / 1836**" on a 1-3/8" x 5" strip cut from a letter or document. **Autograph Sentiment Signed "Jacob,"** in German, on a 5/8" x 5" strip cut from the closing of a letter or note. It reads "*A thousand thanks for your beautiful gift...*" Both attractively age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. Perfect for display together.

78 GUITEAU, CHARLES [2] (\$950-Up)

Assassin of President Garfield; lawyer; originally a supporter for the election of Garfield for President, Guiteau went to Washington to secure for himself a Federal office, supposedly that of U.S. consul to Marseilles, France, despite his total lack of experience; disappointed when he did not receive the



sensational, lasting almost a year; in the end, Guiteau was found guilty, and was hanged on June 30, 1882. Choice **Autograph Document Signed twice**, "**Charles J. Guiteau, Esq.**" in body and "**Charles J. Guiteau**" at close, three pages, legal folio [2] and oblong 8vo, New York, no date [ca. 1874]. A reply to the answer and counterclaim of the defendant in suit of "**Andrew Henk and Lorenzo N. Abbey ag[ains]t James K. Spratt**," in which his clients, Henk and Abbey, deny Spratt's allegations and reply that, "*on or about the 18th day of February 1874...at the defendant's office in West Broadway...the defendant repeatedly promised to pay three hundred and fifty dollars cash (as soon as he could obtain a remittance of \$2,000, which he was daily expecting from his agent at Liverpool England, the result of the sale of certain Sewing Machines) to Charles J. Guiteau Esq. the plaintiffs' attorney...Said attorney told said defendant...that he did not know but he could persuade the plaintiffs to settle their said claim for \$4000 cash down, to avoid litigation and expense...and had rather discount heavily on a claim than 'go to law' about it...*" The document further explains that Spratt said he would decide how much to settle after he received his money from Liverpool, then retained a lawyer and forced the issue to court, in consequence of which the plaintiffs seek the entire amount due, which is not specified in the present reply. Third page is torn cleanly below signature, making an abbreviated sheet. Pages pasted together at top left corner. With pin holes and age-toning, otherwise in very good condition. Guiteau's

hand is bold and dark throughout. With photograph. By the time of this letter, Guiteau had bounced between jobs in Chicago and New York as success eluded him and his behavior became more erratic. His wife, whom he would sometimes lock in a closet overnight, finally divorced him in 1874. In 1875 he moved in with his sister's family, but was soon obliged to leave, and after a stint as a roaming preacher, returned to New York to try his hand at politics, where his continuing frustrations and growing instability resulted in the murder of President Garfield.

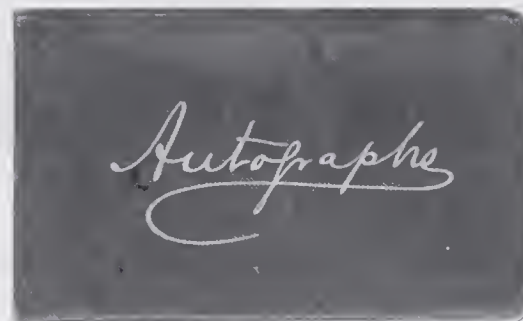


SIGNED BY GUITEAU, HIS JURY, AND OTHER PRINCIPALS IN HIS TRIAL

79 GUITEAU, CHARLES [2] (\$1,000-Up)

Most unusual 12mo leatherbound **Autograph Book Signed** by presidential assassin "**Charles Guiteau / Dec. 28 - 1881**" as well as numerous people involved in his murder trial. These include "**Walter S. Cox / Assoc. Justice Sup. Ct. D.C.**," presiding judge; prosecutors "**George B. Corkhill / U.S. Dist. Atty. / District of Columbia**," "**W.D. Davidge**," and "**John K. Porter / Decr. 28, 1881**"; defense attorney [and Guiteau's brother-in-law] "**Geo. Scoville / Chicago**" and counsel "**Charles A. Reed**"; the prosecution's expert witness regarding Guiteau's plea of temporary insanity, "**Jno. P. Gray / State Asylum / Utica, N.Y.**" and fellow experts "**W.E. Macdonald / N.Y. City Asylum**," "**Randolph Barksdale, M.D. / Supt. Central Lunatic Asylum / Richmond, Virginia**," and "**Walter Keupster / Supt. Northern Hosp. for Insane / Winnebago, Wis.**"; and marshall "**Allan R. Searle / U.S.D.M.**," who was in charge of the jury. The book is also signed by the twelve members of the jury. With one unrelated loose signature. The autograph book has gilt-edge pages and a

*Charles Guiteau
Dec 28-1881*



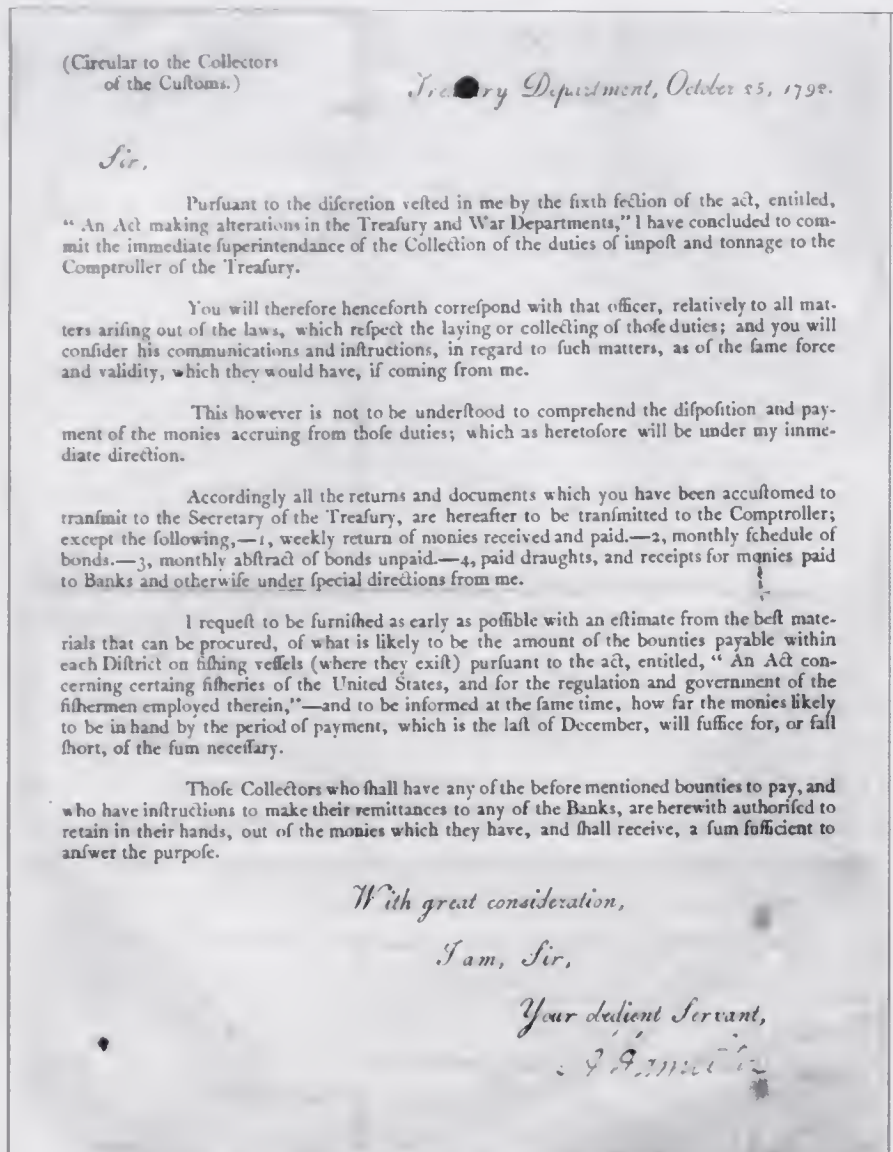
gilt-lettered cover. In very good condition. Guiteau's trial was the top news item of the day, not least because the defendant behaved erratically and flamboyantly

throughout, causing Dr. Gray and the other psychological experts to accuse him of feigning madness. Despite strong advice from a colleague, Guiteau's lawyer, George Scoville, insisted on maintaining the insanity defense instead of blaming President Garfield's death on medical malpractice, a promising approach given that the first doctor to treat Garfield - whose prognosis was initially good - had stuck an unsterilized finger into the wound, and it took ten weeks for the President to succumb to blood poisoning. Quite possibly Scoville was motivated by his own belief that Guiteau should be institutionalized, for the assassin had once threatened his own sister - Scoville's wife - with an axe.

"CIRCULAR TO THE COLLECTORS OF THE CUSTOMS"

80 HAMILTON, ALEXANDER (\$2,000-Up)

American Revolutionary soldier and patriot, aide to General George Washington; principal writer of the *Federalist Papers*, advocating ratification of the U.S. Constitution; first Secretary of the

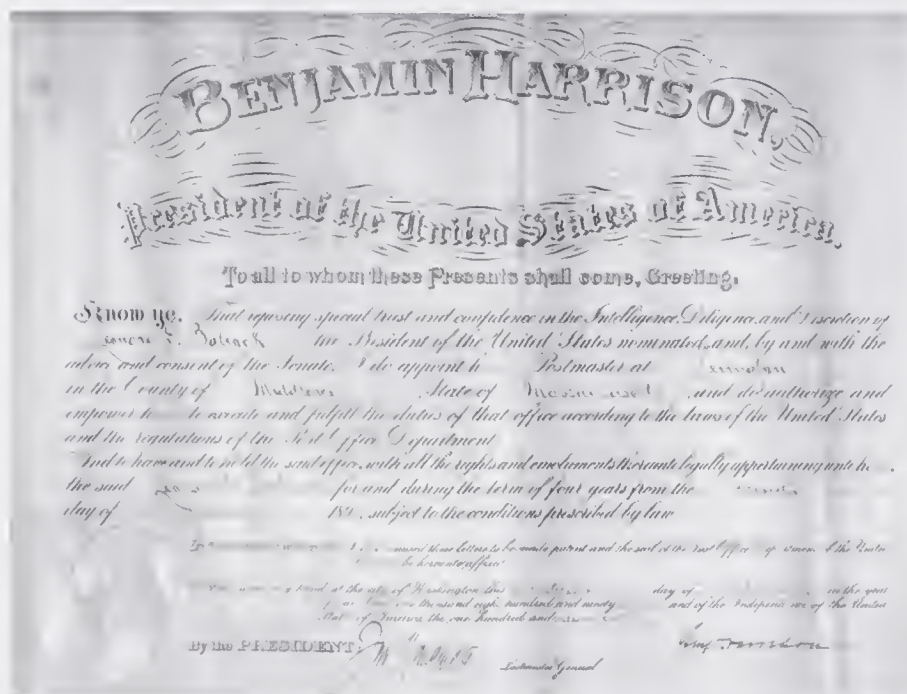


Treasury; as a result of his efforts, the credit of the United States was redeemed and the country was saved from virtual bankruptcy; leader of the Federalist party and political enemy of both Democratic-Republican Thomas Jefferson and independent-minded Federalist John Adams; killed in a duel with Aaron Burr, Jefferson's Vice President, in 1804. Choice printed **Letter Signed "A. Hamilton"** as Secretary of the Treasury, 1 page, 4to, Treasury Department, [Philadelphia], October 25, 1792. A "Circular to the Collectors of the Customs," explaining that "Pursuant to the discretion vested in me by... 'An Act making alterations in the Treasury and War Departments,' I have concluded to commit the immediate superintendence of the Collection of the duties of impost and tonnage to the Comptroller of the Treasury. You will henceforth... consider his communications and instructions, in regard to such matters, as of the same force and validity, which they would have, if coming from me..." Returns are to go to the Comptroller, but the Secretary of the Treasury is still to receive weekly returns, monthly bond schedules, monthly unpaid bonds abstracts, and drafts and receipts for money paid under Hamilton's own directions. He adds, "I request to be furnished as early as possible with an estimate... of what is likely to be the amount of the bounties payable within each District on fishing vessels (where they exist) pursuant to... 'An Act concerning certain [sic] fisheries of the United States, and for the regulation and government of the

fishermen employed therein,'..." Four small dark spots, one touching print, age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. Matted with a brief typed description and contained under glass in a gilt wooden frame, overall size 17" x 15". By the time of this circular, customs procedures were well enough established that Hamilton could delegate their management. Interestingly, the letter gives evidence of what Hamilton's detractors would call his imperious personality, for his instructions refer repeatedly not to his office, but to himself personally.

81 HARRISON, BENJAMIN (\$550-Up)

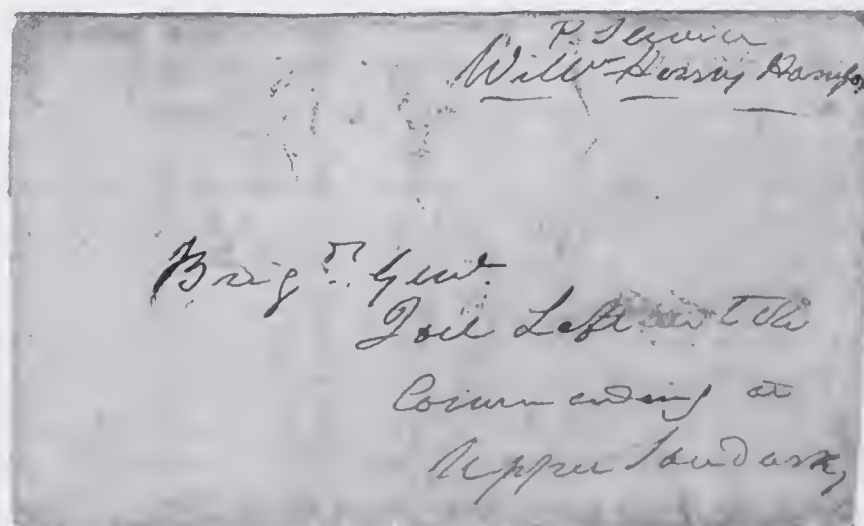
Twenty-third President of the United States [Republican, 1889-93]; grandson of William Henry Harrison; served throughout the Civil War, and was breveted Brigadier General in 1865; lawyer; U.S. Senator. Choice partly-printed **Document Signed "Benj.**



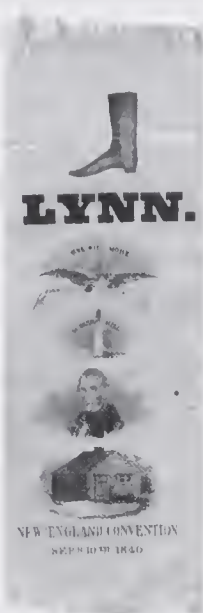
Harrison" as President, 1 page, folio, Washington, February 21, 1893. He appoints "Leonard G. Babcock... Postmaster at Lexington... Massachusetts..." Countersigned by Postmaster General and father of the department store "Jno. Wanamaker." Minor dampstains, with some bleaching affecting Postmaster's seal at lower left, otherwise in very good condition. Matted, overall size 19" x 22".

82 HARRISON, WILLIAM HENRY [3] (\$800-Up)

Ninth President of the United States [Whig, March 4, 1841 - April 4, 1841], dying of pneumonia after one month in office; son of

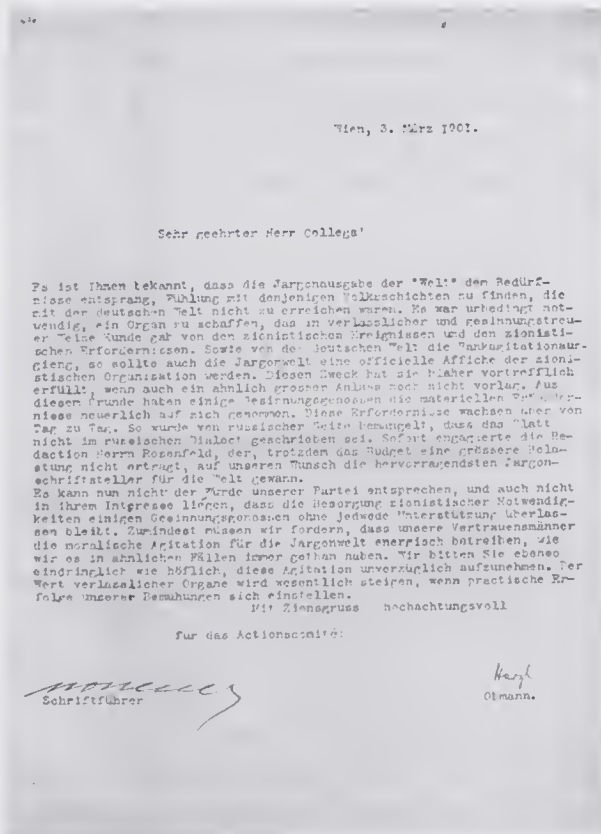


Signer Benjamin Harrison; commanded the Army of the Northwest, with rank of Brigadier General; Governor of Territory of Indiana. **Autograph Address Panel Franked "P. Service / Willm. Henry Harrison"** as commander of the Army of the Northwest, no place or date [January-March 1913]. Addressed by Harrison to "**Brigdr. Genl. Joel Leftwich** [sic] / **Commanding at Upper Sandusky.**" Age-toned, soiled, with some blotting to Leftwich's name, otherwise in good condition. While in command of the Army of the Northwest, Harrison had originally been based in Upper Sandusky, but left it in Leftwich's charge during early 1813 as he supervised the construction of Ft. Meigs and led desultory actions against the British along the border of Michigan and Canada. On April 2, Leftwich and his Virginia militiamen, their terms of service completed, began to abandon their camps, leaving Harrison with a depleted army he was hard pressed to reinforce under threat of a British attack. With an engraved **Campaign Ribbon** for the 1840 presidential election, for a delegate from Lynn, [Massachusetts] at the "**New England Convention / Sæpr. 10th 1840.**" With engraved vignettes of a boot, an eagle bearing a "**Harrison / Tyler**" banner under the slogan "**One Fire More;**" the Bunker Hill monument [Harrison had served there in the Revolution]; Harrison; and a log cabin with a large barrel of "**Hard Cider**" outside its door. In very good condition. With an engraved portrait



83 HERZL, THEODOR (\$1,000-Up)

Jewish Hungarian lawyer and writer who became the father of modern Zionism; while reporting on the trial of Alfred Dreyfus, the Jewish French officer unjustly convicted of treason, he was shocked by the anti-Semitism he witnessed; thereafter championed the creation of a Jewish homeland, calling the first Zionist Congress and negotiation on behalf

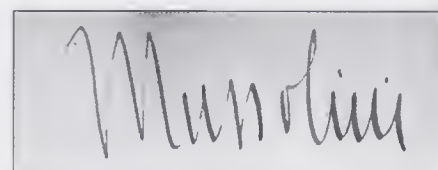
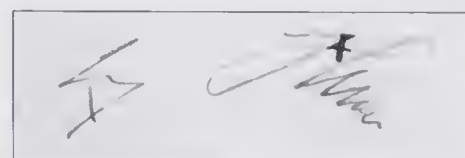


of his faith with Kaiser Wilhelm I, the Turkish Sultan, and other world leaders. Choice **Typewritten Letter Signed "Herzl"** as chairman of the Zionist Action Committee, in *German*, 1/2 page, 4to, Vienna, March 3, 1901. In a letter rallying members into action, he writes, "**As you know, the dialect edition of 'die Welt'**[*The World*, Herzl's weekly Zionist publication] **arose from the necessity of finding a way to make contact with those classes of people who were not being reached by the German 'Welt.'** It was absolutely necessary to create an organ that gave, in a reliable and faithful manner, tidings of Zionist events and Zionist imperatives. Just as with the *German World*, the dialect *World* should become

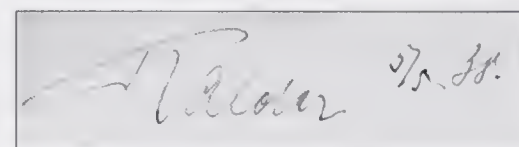
an official post of the Zionist organization. It has already fulfilled this purpose excellently...For this reason some like-minded persons recently took the financial requirements upon themselves. These needs grow daily, however, as when criticism came from the Russian side that the paper would not be published in the Russian dialect. Immediately the editing was taken up by Mr. Rosenfeld, who, although the budget does not carry a greater load, managed at our request to get the most outstanding dialect authors for the *World*. It cannot, then, be consistent with our party's dignity, nor lie in our interests, that Zionist objectives should continue to be left to some like-minded persons without our support. We must at least demand that our trusted men energetically undertake moral agitation for the dialect *World*, as we always have done in similar cases. We ask you just as urgently as politely, to take up this agitation immediately..." Age-toned, with binder holes in left margin, otherwise in very good condition. Also signed by Herzl's secretary. Later in 1901, Herzl would meet with the Turkish Sultan to try and gain support for the establishment of a Jewish state.

84 HITLER, ADOLF and OTHERS (\$3,500-Up)

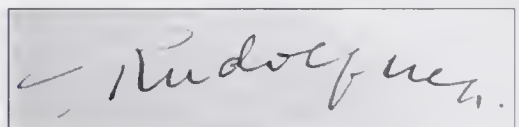
Austrian-born German dictator; his vision of a Europe dominated by Germany and his paranoid anti-Semitism led to a horrific worldwide war and the murder of millions. Uncommon **Autograph Album Signed**



"**Af. Hitler**" and by the architects of the Nazi and Italian Fascist parties, small 4to, no place [Naples], undated, ca. 1938. Kept

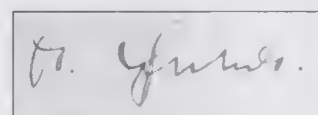


by a high-ranking German admiral who collected the present signatures during the Grand Naval Maneuvers at Naples, Italy.



Included are the **Signatures** of Rudolf Hess, Joseph Goebbels, Erich

Raeder, Otto Dietrich, Jules Schaub, Wilhelm Bruckner, Benito Mussolini, Vittorio Emanuele III, Umberto II,



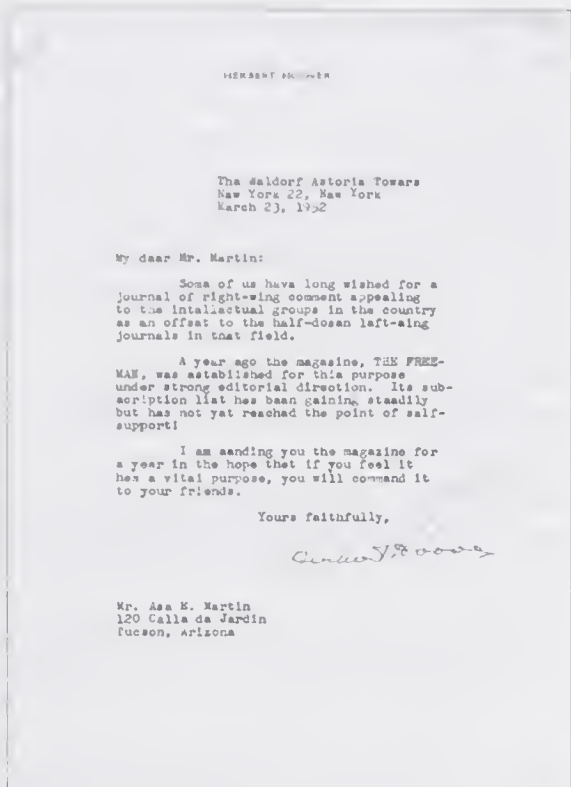
Archille Starace, and Dino Alferi. A rather unique assemblage to have in a single album, for as war became evident, large gatherings of this sort with easily accessible leaders were exceptionally dangerous. Pages dampstained and foxed, cover chipped and scraped, otherwise in good condition. One signature faded. Only the first ten pages or so used, otherwise the album is blank.

SUPPORTING "...A JOURNAL OF RIGHT-WING COMMENT..."

85 HOOVER, HERBERT (\$350-Up)

Thirty-first President of the United States [Republican, 1929-33] as the country was overtaken by the Great Depression; overwhelmingly defeated for re-election; a mining engineer, he earlier served as U.S. Food Administrator and Secretary of Commerce. Choice content **Typewritten Letter Signed "Herbert Hoover,"** 1/2 page, 4to, on his imprinted personal stationery, New York, March 23, 1952. Hoover writes to historian Asa E. Martin of

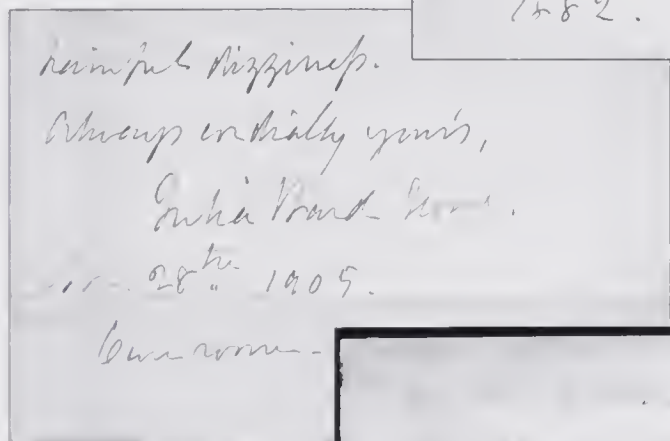
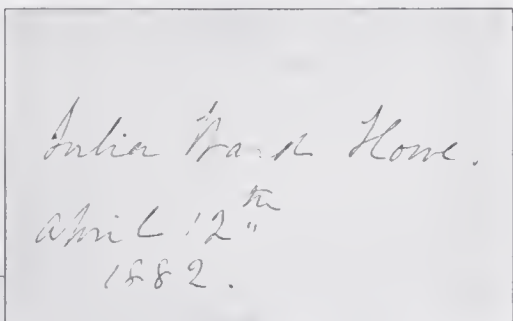
Tucson, Arizona,
 "Some of us have long
 wished for a journal of
 right-wing comment
 appealing to the
 intellectual groups in
 the country as an offset
 to the half-dozen
 left-wing journals in
 that field. A year ago
 the magazine, *THE
 FREEMAN*, was
 established for this
 purpose under strong
 editorial direction. Its
 subscription list has
 been gaining steadily,
 but has not yet reached
 the point of
 self-support! I am
 sending you the



magazine for a year in the hope that if you feel it has a vital purpose, you will commend it to your friends..." Small light stain, erasure mark in upper left corner, otherwise in very good condition. Signed boldly in green ink. *The Freeman* almost folded despite Hoover's recommendation, and was rescued from bankruptcy in 1956 by the Foundation for Economic Education. On the FEE's current web site, longtime managing editor, Dr. Paul Poirot, has described the magazine's values as "limited government, private ownership, voluntary exchange, moral behavior, and self-improvement"- the values that Hoover championed throughout his life.

86 HOWE, JULIA WARD [3] (\$400-Up)

American author; women's suffrage leader; abolitionist; best known for her anthem "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," published 1862; from 1870, active in international peace movement. Interesting trio of items featuring brief



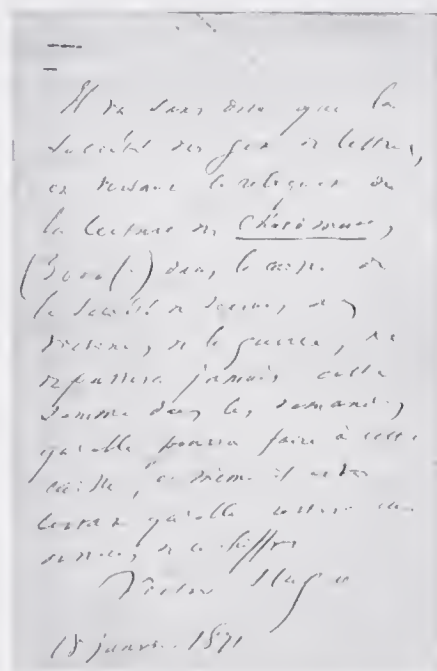
Autograph
 Letter Signed
 "Julia Ward
 Howe / Nov.
 28th 1905,"

1-1/2 pages oblong
 12mo, "Our room," no
 definite place. She
 informs "Dear [A.B.R.?], I don't
 believe that I shall be
 able to attend either of the Garrison meetings. I am under orders
 for the moment to avoid all fatigues of that kind, as they are apt to

give me attacks of painful dizziness..." Creased, with docket in another hand touching first few lines of first page, otherwise in very good condition. No doubt the meetings commemorated the centennial Howe's late colleague, abolitionist and women's suffrage advocate William Lloyd Garrison. With **Autograph Quote Signed "Julia Ward Howe / Nov. 23rd 1879"** She hastily pens, "*At the Golden Gate / the golden hands may wait.*" Lightly soiled, with mounting traces on verso, otherwise in very good condition. With her **Signature "Julia Ward Howe / April 12th 1882"** on verso of her 16mo visiting card, simply engraved "Mrs. Howe" on recto. Mounting traces on unsigned side, light stain above signature, otherwise in very good condition.

87 HUGO, VICTOR (\$550-Up)

French author and poet; often on poor terms with the French government for his outspoken political views, but otherwise universally revered for his mastery of romanticism; his masterpieces are the play *Le roi s'amuse* (used as the libretto for *Rigoletto*), and the enduringly popular novels *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, and *Les Miserables*. **Autograph Letter Signed "Victor Hugo,"** in French, 1 page, 8vo, no place, January 18, 1871. He writes to an unnamed correspondent, "*It goes without saying that the Society of People of Letters, in pouring the remainder from the reading of [Hugo's collection of poems] Chastisements (3000f) in the coffers of the Society for the Aid of the Victims of War, will never again convey this amount...*" Possibly the last page of a longer letter, but complete in itself. With

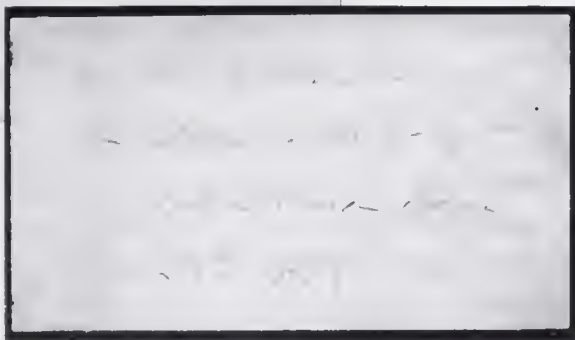


paper clip rust stains, light foxing, otherwise in very good condition. The war of which Hugo speaks is the disastrous Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71. On the very day of the present letter, King Wilhelm of Prussia named himself Emperor of a united Germany in the French palace of Versailles. Ten days later, Paris fell and the French were forced to sign an armistice.

AS PRESIDENT OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, TO JOSEPH REED

88 HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL (\$1,500-Up)

Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Connecticut; President of the Continental Congress; Governor of Connecticut. Choice war-date **Manuscript Letter Signed "Sam Huntington President"** of the Continental Congress, 1-1/2 pages, 4to, Philadelphia, December 4, 1780. A circular letter addressed to "*His Excellency The President of Pennsylvania*" [Joseph Reed], enclosing "*A Copy of an Act of Congress of the 30th ulto.* [not present], recommending to the several states immediately to inform the Commissary General (Coll. Ephraim Blaine)...of the Names of the principal Agent or Commissioner in the respective States for supplying the Army, and to oblige them to give Information from Time to Time to the Commissary General...of their Prospects of complying with the requisitions made to them...The live Stock to be furnished by the several States, is to be delivered to such Store



keepers within each State, at such Times & in such Quantities as the Commissary General...shall direct, under the regulations of

Congress of the 13th of July last..." Pages separated at fold, age-toned, one small hole where the text has been corrected, otherwise in very good condition. Reed had earlier been one of George Washington's aides-de-camp, and had distinguished himself at the Battle of Princeton. In 1778 he was secretly offered

10,000 pounds by the British to help end the war by convincing Congress to abandon independence; he supposedly answered that he was not worth purchasing, but in any case, "the King of Great Britain is not rich enough to do it." After the previous winter's near-mutiny of hungry Continental troops, the present measure was no doubt intended to help avert a similar crisis. However, just a month after this letter, Reed was obliged to suppress a mutiny of Pennsylvania soldiers who marched on Philadelphia to demand the pay they had not received for over a year. An attractively penned letter illustrating the young nation's difficulty in supplying its troops, bearing Huntington's dark and clear signature.

89 HUXLEY, ALDOUS [2] (\$550-Up)

English novelist, essayist, and screenwriter; his dystopian classic *Brave New World*, his novel *The Island* and essay *The Doors of Perception* are his best-known works. Typewritten Letter

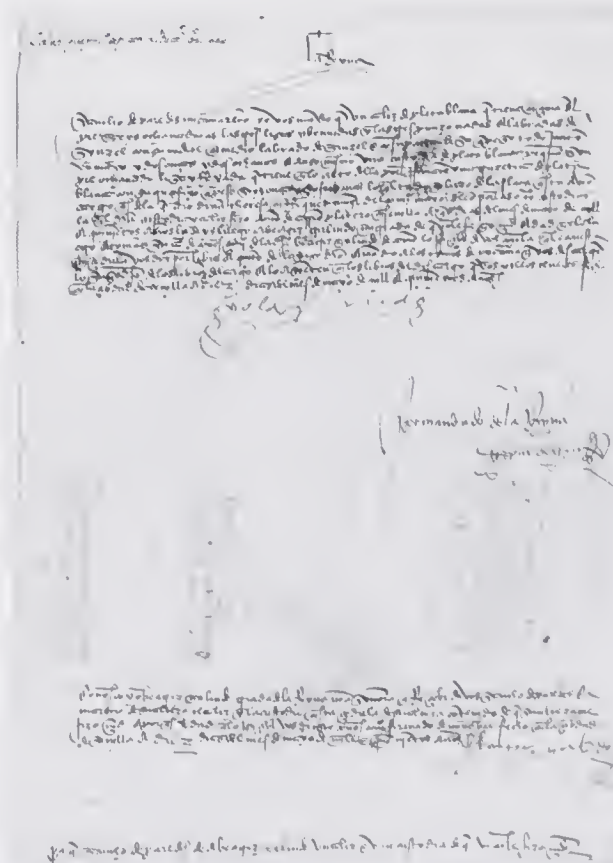
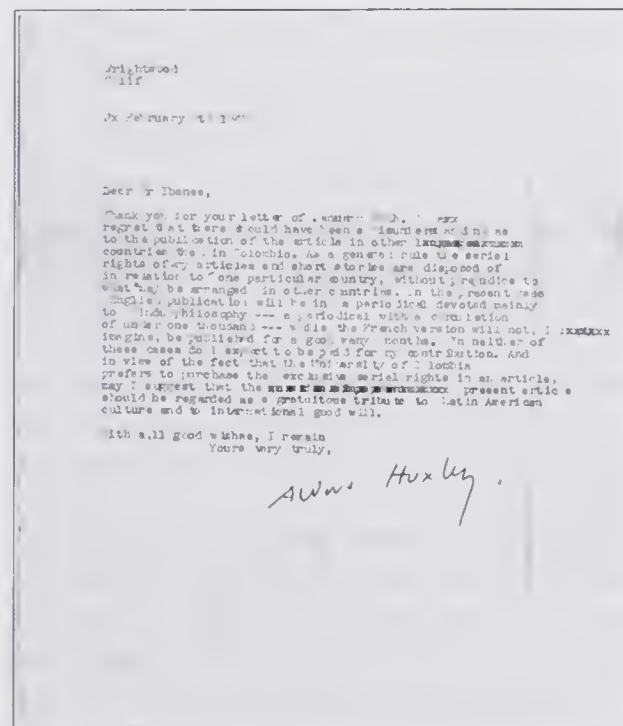
Signed "Aldous Huxley," 1/2 page, 4to, Wrightwood, California, February 8, 1947. He writes to a "Dear Mr. Ibanez, Thank you for your letter...I regret that there should have been a misunderstanding as to the publication of the article in other countries than in Colombia. As a general rule the serial rights of my articles and short

stories are disposed of in relation to one particular country, without prejudice to what may be arranged in other countries. In

the present case English publication will be in a periodical devoted mainly to Hindu philosophy - a periodical with a circulation of under one thousand - while the French version will not, I imagine, be published for a good many months. In neither of these cases do I expect to be paid...In view of the fact that the University of Colombia prefers to purchase the exclusive serial rights...may I suggest that the present article should be regarded as a gratuitous tribute to Latin American culture and to international good will..." With several errors typed through, indicating that the letter was surely typed by Huxley himself. Light soiling especially on verso, otherwise in very good condition. With a Typescript Signed "by Aldous Huxley," 16-1/2 pages, 4to, no place or date [1947]. The carbon copy of an essay entitled "*Reflections on Progress*," which was originally published in 1947. With several of Huxley's holograph corrections. The article concludes that "human progress in happiness, goodness and creativity and the psychological equivalent of biological progress in independence and control are best achieved by the pursuit of man's Final End [sic, End]. It is by aiming at the realization of the eternal that we are able to make the best - and the best is a continuing progress - of our life in time." Pages fastened by a pin at left. Age-toned, with wear especially to first and last pages, very light foxing, otherwise in very good condition. No doubt the present essay is the very one referred to in the accompanying letter.

90 ISABELLA I (\$2,200-Up)

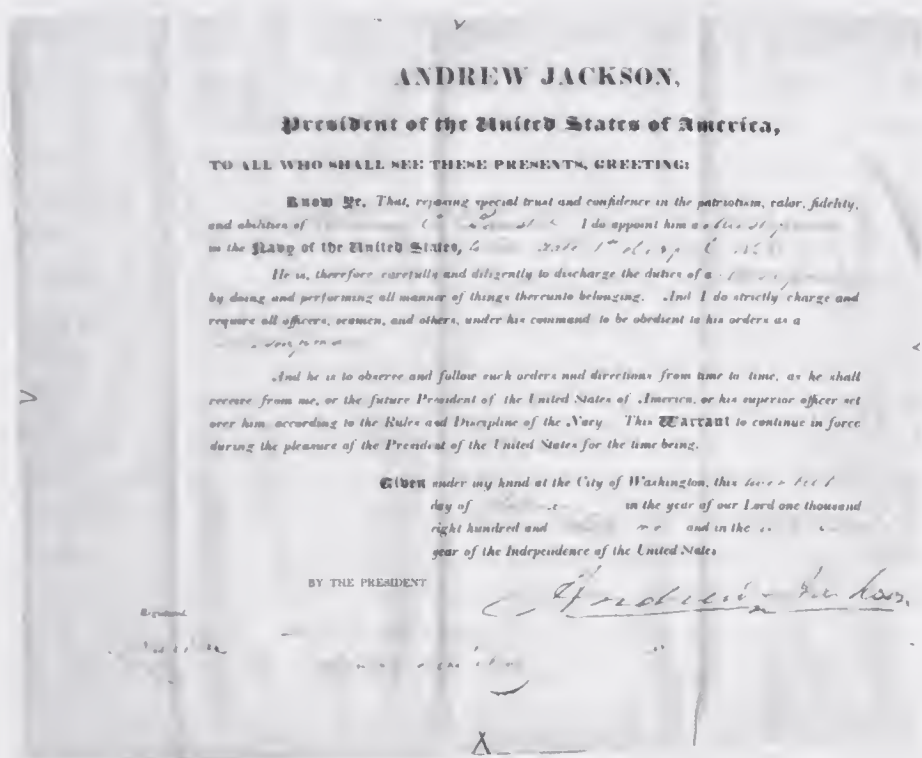
Queen of Spain; patron of Christopher Columbus, and thus responsible for establishing a worldwide Spanish empire. Choice Manuscript Letter Signed "Yo La Reyna" ["I the Queen"], in Spanish, 1/3 page, 4to [12" x 8-1/2"], Seville, May 10, 1500. Isabella orders Sancho de Parades, her chamberlain, to present gifts of a chalice and a gold monstrance. Two clean v-shaped perforations



repaired on verso with glassine tape, one just touching signature, otherwise in very good condition. An interesting and attractively-penned document..

91 JACKSON, ANDREW (\$1,000-Up)

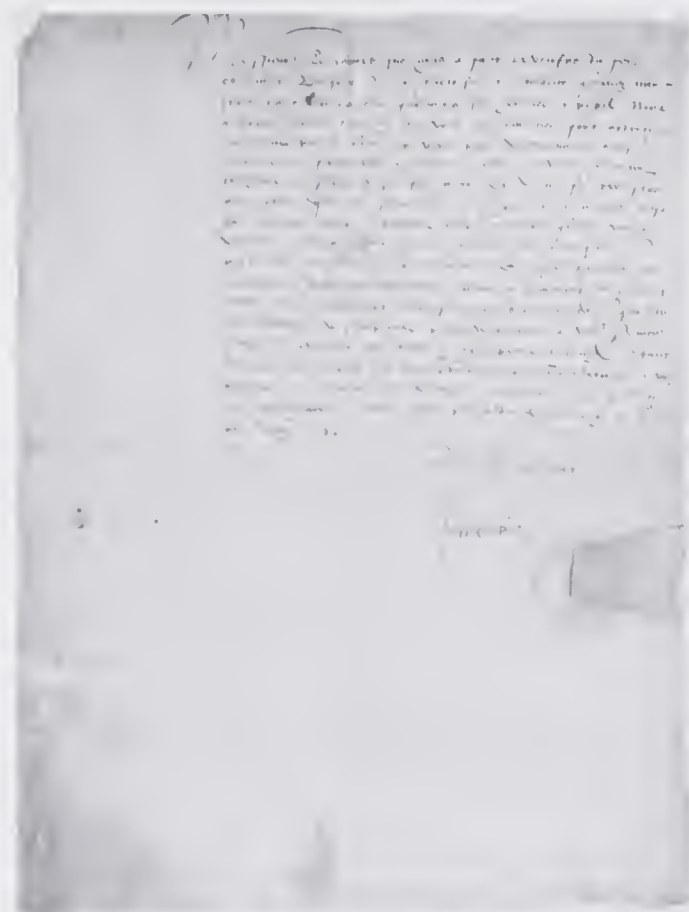
Seventh President of the United States [Democrat, 1829-37]; Major General, U.S. Army, capturing Pensacola, Florida, and



defending New Orleans; became a national hero; added to fame by operations against Seminole Indians; Governor of Florida Territory [1821]. Choice partly-printed **Document Signed "Andrew Jackson"** as President, 1 page, on vellum, oblong 4to, Washington, February 20, 1832. Countersigned by Secretary of the Navy "**Levi Woodbury.**" Jackson, with full "**confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity, and abilities of William C. Banister**" appoints him a midshipman in the U.S. Navy. Margins clipped to present size. Stray markings in blank edges, mounting traces on verso, otherwise in very good condition. A good Jackson appointment, bearing a bold and large signature.

92 JAMES I (\$2,000-Up)

King of Scotland [as James VI, 1567-1625] and England and Ireland [1603-25]; first of the Stuarts to take the English throne,

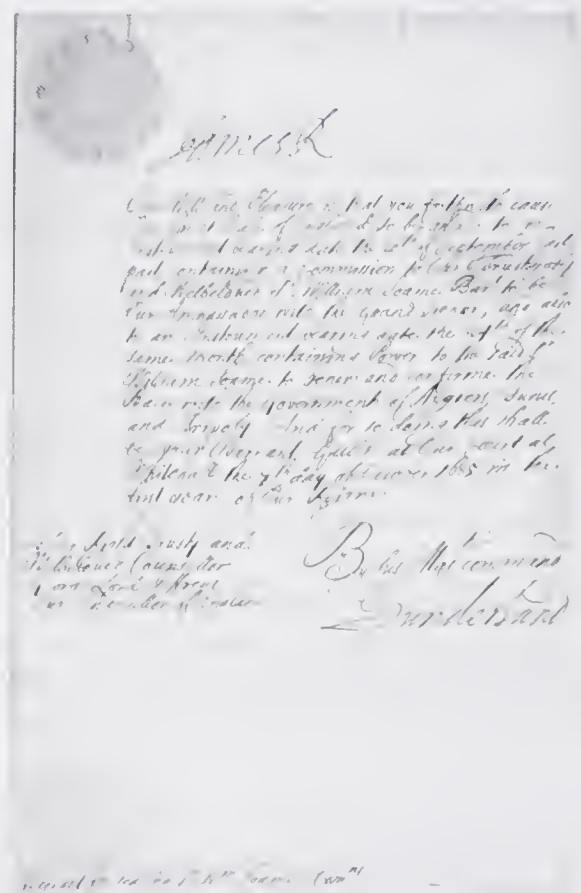


succeeding upon the death of his grandfather's cousin, Elizabeth I; though intellectually accomplished and highly popular in Scotland, his conflicts with the English Parliament set the stage for the English Civil Wars that would lead to the overthrow of his son, Charles II. S c a r c e

Manuscript Letter Signed "James R." as King of Scotland, in *French*, 1/2 page, 4to, Stirling, Scotland, [June 1?], 1582. He addresses "**Our dear friends and allies the four members of Flanders,**" thanking them for their kind treatment of the widow of the late Colonel Balfour and her child. Balfour's worthiness "...**will encourage others of his quality and courage to employ themselves more voluntarily in following you when you have like need of them...**" With original wax and paper seal. Age-toned, with paper repairs, mainly on verso, some very small holes in blank margin, lightly soiled, otherwise in very good condition. Writing is dark throughout, and James's signature is large and bold. Just two months after dispatching this letter, James was kidnapped while hunting and imprisoned by William Ruthven, Earl of Gowrie. A militant Presbyterian, Gowrie wanted to remove the influence of James's Catholic and Anglican advisors. The following June, James escaped, and after running Scotland for a year, Gowrie was captured and executed.

93 JAMES II (\$2,500-Up)

King of England; published Declaration of Indulgence, providing for liberty of conscience for all denominations; aroused public fear of the Roman Catholics, resulting in English nobles offering the throne to his daughter Mary and her husband William of Orange; escaped to France; decisively defeated by William at the battle of the Boyne after landing in Ireland. Choice **Manuscript Document Signed "James R."** as King, 1/2 page, legal folio, "**Our Court at Whitehall,**" [London], October 7, 1685. James commands his Chancellor, George, Lord Jeffreys to "**cause Our Great Seale of England to be affixed to an Instrument...containing a Commission to Our...Sir William Soame...to be our Ambassador with the Grand Signor** [Sultan of the Ottoman Empire]; **and also...containing Power to the said Sr. William Soame to renew and confirme the Peace with the Government of Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoly...**" Countersigned by Secretary of State for the Southern Department, Robert Spencer, Earl of "**Sunderland.**" With embossed Royal Seal. In very good condition. Before the position was changed in the 1790s, the Secretary of the Southern Department counted among his duties managing diplomacy with the Muslim states of North Africa and the Near East. Sunderland served at times under Charles II, James II, and William and Mary, and is noted for his ability to intrigue and keep his head, usually because his political skill and insight was indispensable. The so-called "Barbary states" of Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli, though nominally under the Sultan's rule, were relatively autonomous. Their chief industry was piracy, and diplomatic relations with them amounted to managing the numerous bribes they

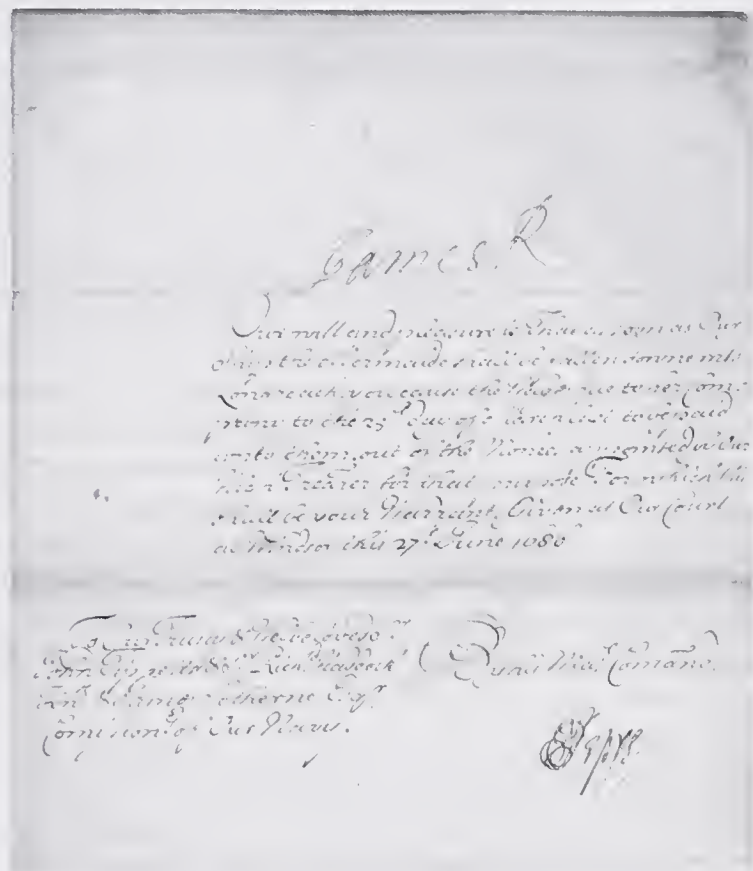


demanded to refrain from preying on one's merchant ships. James II documents as King are not frequently encountered, and one with such interesting content is a rare find indeed.

SIGNED BY BOTH

94 JAMES II and SAMUEL PEPYS (\$3,000-Up)

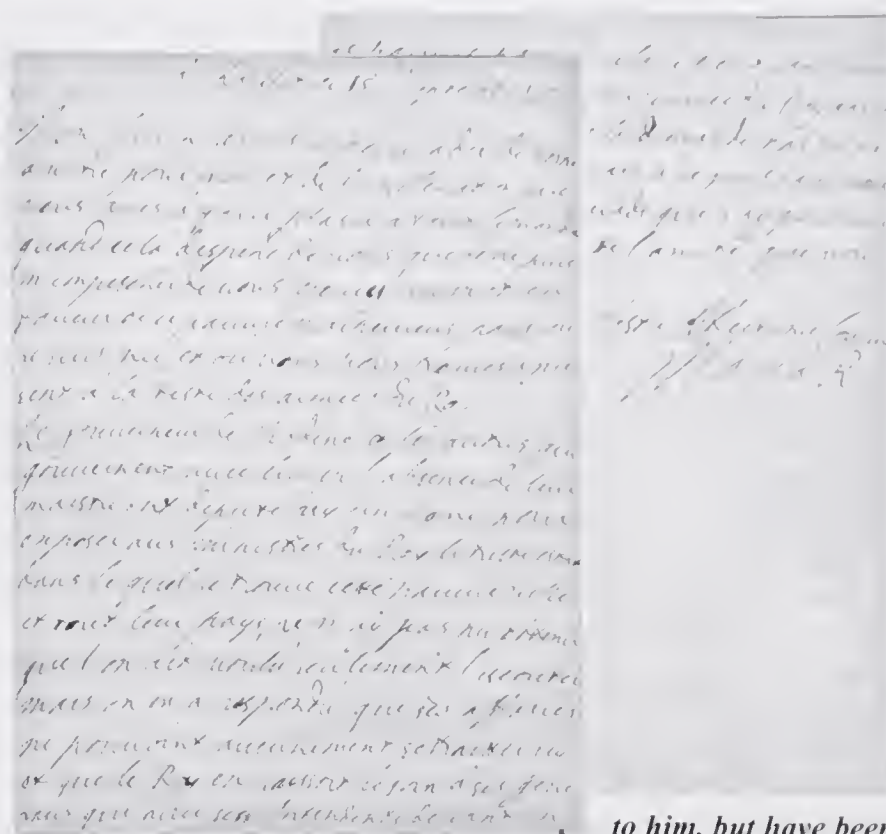
Fine association Manuscript Letter Signed "James R" as King, 1/3 page, 4to, "Our Court at Windsor," June 27, 1686. Writing to naval commissioners "Sr. John Tippe...Sr. Richd. Haddock...& James Sotherne," James commands that "as soon as Our Ship the Mermaide shall be fallen downe into Longreach, you cause the Wages due to her Company to the 25th day of March last to be paid..." Countersigned by Secretary of the Admiralty and



diarist Samuel "Pepys." Soiling at top edge, otherwise in very good condition. Pepys had an excellent relationship with James, under whom he had worked when James was Lord High Admiral during the reign of his brother, Charles II. It was during that time that he wrote his famous diary.

95 [JAMES II]: MARY of MODENA (\$900-Up)

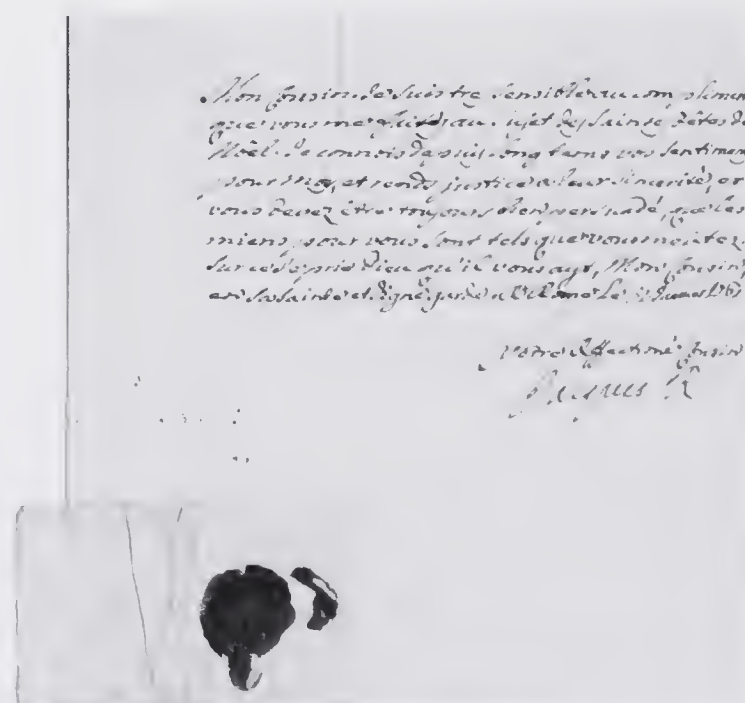
Queen consort of King James II of England; daughter of Alfonso, the Duke of Modena; as a Catholic, she chosen as a suitable second wife for the Duke of York [later James II], after he had converted to Catholicism; their son, James, although the king's direct heir, was passed over for the throne due to his religion, and became James Stuart, the Old Pretender. Fine content Autograph Letter Signed "Maria R," in French, 2-1/3 pages, 4to, Chaillot, September 15, 1703. She writes to an unspecified noble [probably Louis Joseph, the Duke of Vendome], about Modena, in northern Italy, pleading, "I am so convinced of your friendship for me...that I cannot refrain from writing you a few words on behalf of the dear country where I was born, and where you now are as head of the King's armies. The Governor of Modena, and those who govern with him...have appointed a man here to explain to the King's ministers the sad condition of this poor town and all its surroundings. So far I have not even been able to get them to listen



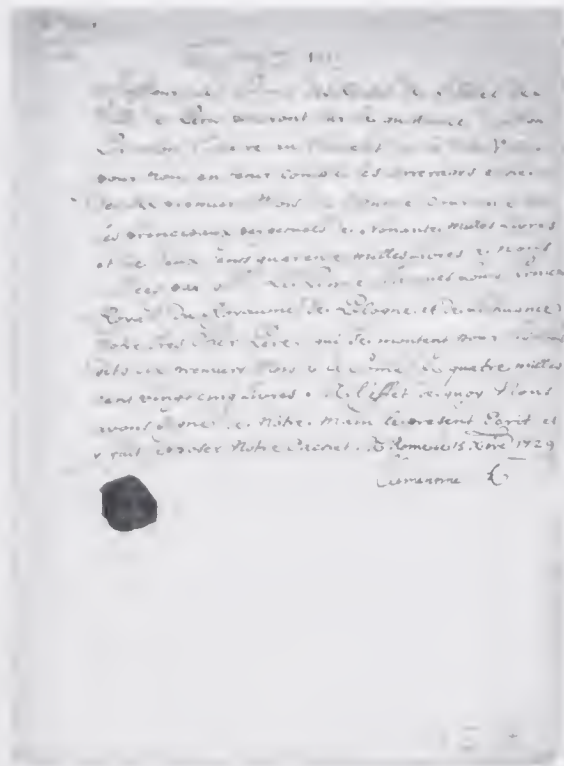
to him, but have been told...that the King has left responsibility to his generals...This is why I turn to you to beg you most earnestly to...favor these unfortunate people and help them in any way you can without doing the least harm to the affairs and interests of the King..." Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. The Duc de Vendome, fighting against the English and Austrians in Italy during the War of Spanish Succession, was only nominally in control of the region, for at the time of this letter he was locked in a strategic stalemate with Eugene of Savoy, the talented leader of Austrian forces.

96 JAMES [STUART] "The Old Pretender" and MARIA CLEMENTINA [2] (\$650-Up)

JAMES -Son of James II and the Catholic Mary of Modena; as the King's only son, he stood to inherit the crown, raising fears that the monarchy would lean toward Catholicism instead of the Church of England; thus James II was forced out of office and young James



passed over in favor of his older, Protestant half-sister Mary Stuart and her husband, William III; styled James III by his supporters; tried unsuccessfully to raise a Scottish rebellion that might place him



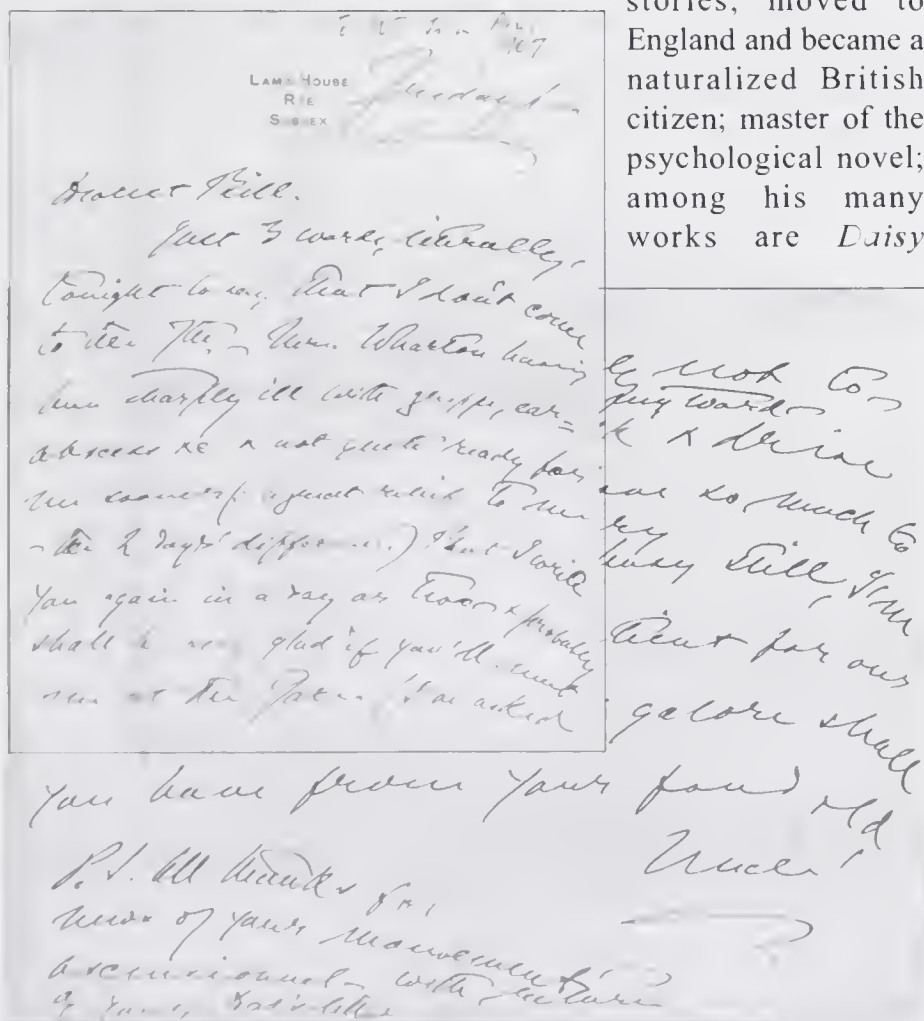
on the throne. Choice Manuscript Letter Signed "Jacques R.," in French, 1/2 page, small 4to, no place or date. He thanks an unidentified noble for his Christmas greetings. Bears a red wax seal. In fine condition. MARIA CLEMENTINA -Wife of James the Old Pretender and mother of Charles, the Young Pretender; granddaughter of the Polish king, John III Sobieski. Manuscript Document Signed "Clementine R.," in French, 2/3 page, 4to,

Rome, December 15, 1729. She approves arrangements for the payment of money granted her by her father, "...Prince Jakub Ludwik, Royal Prince of the Kingdom of Poland and Lithuania..." Bears red wax seal with an excellent impression. Age-toned, with mounting strip on verso, otherwise in very good condition.

BREAKING AN APPOINTMENT DUE TO "...MRS. WHARTON BEING SHARPLY ILL..."

97 JAMES, HENRY (\$2,000-Up)

American novelist; son and namesake of the noted theological writer; brother of psychologist and philosopher William James; began his brilliant career in 1865 with literary reviews and short stories; moved to England and became a naturalized British citizen; master of the psychological novel; among his many works are Daisy

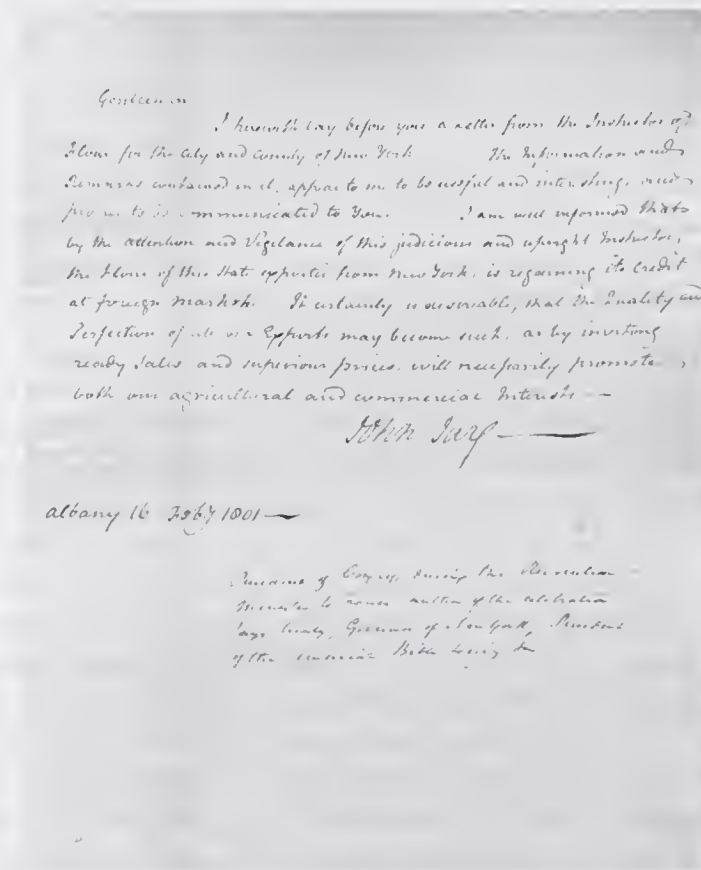


Miller, Washington Square, Portrait of a Lady and The Turn of the

Screw. Excellent Autograph Letter Signed "your fond old Uncle!," 2 pages, 4to, Rye, Sussex, [England], "Friday p.m." [annotated in an unknown hand in blue ballpoint "To W.J. Jr. in Paris 1907"]". He writes his nephew "Dearest Bill," son of his brother, the seminal psychologist and pragmatic philosopher William James, "Just 3 words, literally, tonight to say that I don't come to tea...Mrs. [Edith] Wharton having been sharply ill with grippe, ear-abscess &c. & not quite ready for me sooner (a great relief to me - the 2 days' difference.) But I write you again in a day or two & probably shall be very glad if you'll meet me at the Gate...[I] shld. much like to talk & drive with you...Though still busy, I'm now also most impatient for our meeting! But 'wires' galore shall you have..." He adds in an autograph postscript, "All thanks for news of your movements...[and] your dad's letter." A few light stains, with one minor smudge, otherwise in very good condition. Novelist Edith Wharton, one of James's closest friends, published *A Motor-Flight Through France* in 1908, describing an automobile trip taken with Henry James in 1907, perhaps during the visit he writes about in this letter.

98 JAY, JOHN (\$2,200-Up)

American diplomat and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; as a staunch conservative in the first Continental Congress, he opposed independence; in 1776, began serving in the New York Provincial Congress and was thus absent from the signing of the Declaration; wrote New York State's first constitution and was elected its first Chief Justice; elected President of the Continental Congress in 1778; appointed the first Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1789, organizing the Court and establishing its procedures; resigned from the bench when elected Governor of New York in 1795. Excellent official Manuscript Letter Signed "John Jay" as Governor of New York, 1/2 page, 4to, Albany, New York, February 16, 1801. He writes, "Gentlemen, I herewith lay before you a Letter from the inspector of Flour for the City and County of New York [not

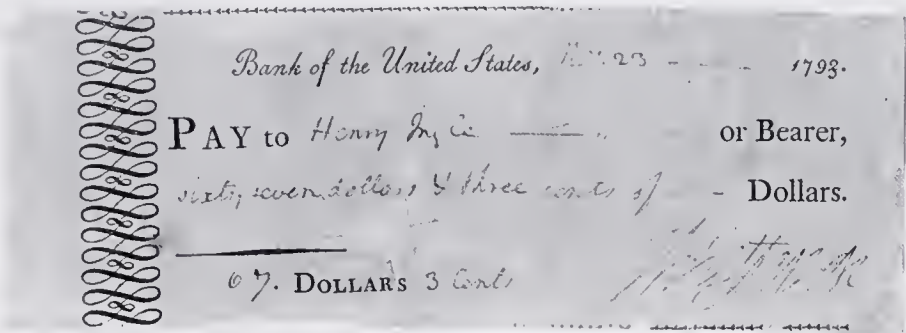


present]. The Information and Remarks contained in it, appear to me to be useful and interesting, and proper to be communicated to you. I am well informed that by the attention and Vigilance of this judicious and upright Inspector, the Flour of this State exported from New York, is regaining its credit at foreign markets. It

certainly is desirable, that the Quality and Perfection of all our Exports may become such..." Collectors' pen notes at bottom of first and top of second page are graceful enough not to detract from the letter. Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. From its content, there is little question that this letter presented the inspector's comments to the New York legislature. An excellent official letter expressing Jay's zeal for prosperity and integrity, written in his last year of public service before going into a lengthy retirement.

99 JEFFERSON, THOMAS (\$7,000-Up)

Third President of the United States [Democratic-Republican, 1801-1809]; Vice President under John Adams; member, Continental Congress and chairman of committee that prepared the



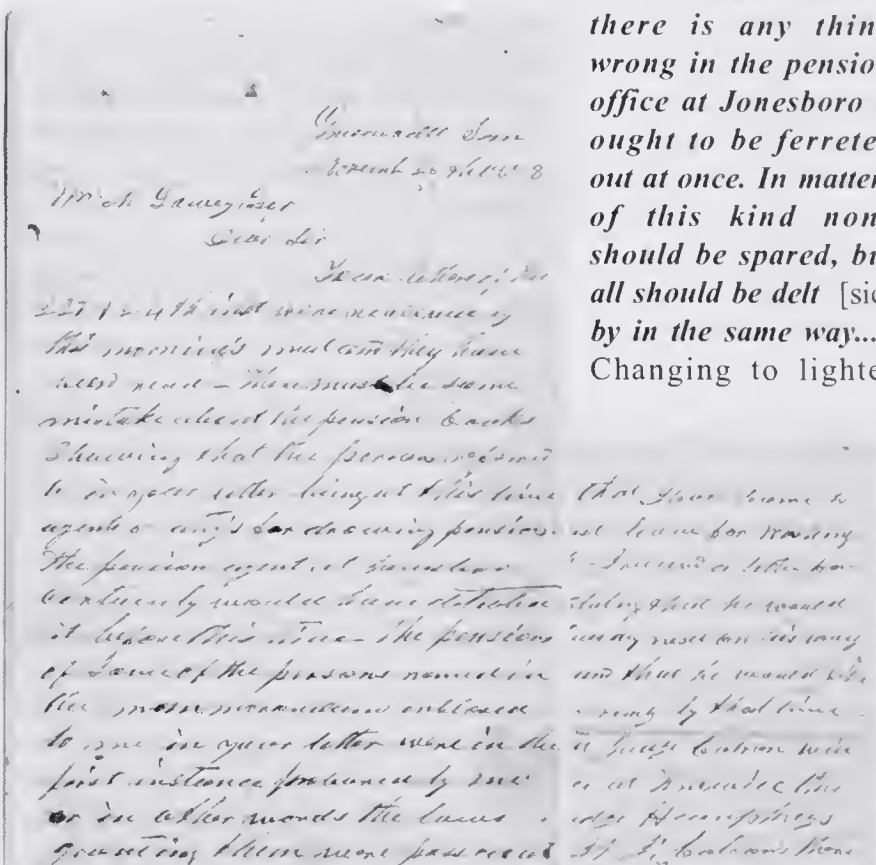
Declaration of Independence; wrote and presented first draft of the Declaration to Congress on July 2, 1776, and was a Signer of the document; Secretary of State in Washington's Cabinet. Rare financial Autograph Document Signed "Th: Jefferson" while Secretary of State under President George Washington, 1 page, oblong 8vo, ca. 2-3/8" x 7-1/8", no place [Philadelphia], November 23, 1793. An early partly-printed bank check drawn on the "Bank of the United States" and made payable to "Henry Ingle" for "sixty seven dollars & three cents" accomplished entirely in Jefferson's hand. Check bears a decorative device at left resembling those designed by master engraver Paul Revere. Usual closed slash cancellations, not touching signature. Faintly age-toned, with ink slightly light, minor paper repairs at edge otherwise in very good condition. Henry Ingle and his brother, Joseph, were Washington-area cabinetmakers whom Jefferson frequently employed to improve or create furniture to his famously refined taste. They were popular with George Washington, too, and Henry later opened his own hardware store in the capital.

100 JOHNSON, ANDREW (\$6,000-Up)

Seventeenth President of the United States [Democrat, 1865-69], succeeding to the presidency upon the assassination of Lincoln; differences between Johnson and the Congress with regard to presidential powers led to impeachment proceedings in 1868; Vice President for less than two months; Military Governor of Tennessee; U.S. Senator. Scarce lengthy Autograph Letter Signed "Andrew Johnson" as United States Senator from Tennessee, 4 pages, 8vo, Greeneville, Tennessee, November 28, 1858. He writes his friend William M. Lowry in Knoxville in response to his recent letters, which had apparently warned of a potential scandal, "There must be some mistake about the pension books showing that the persons referred to in your letter being at this time agents or atty's for drawing pensions. The pension agent at Jonesboro certainly would have detected it before this time. The pensions of some of the persons named in the memorandum enclosed to me in your letter were in the first instance procured by me - or in other

words...the papers when proposed were presented to the commissioner of pensions by me and when the Certificates were issued to the pensioners they may have been forwarded to me and then by me to the pensioner. The entry upon the books in the pension office may show that when the certificates were issued that they were sent to me as agent or something of the kind. This is the only kind of connection I ever had with any pension in my life. I never drew a dollar of pension money either as agent or Atty in my life. And at this time do not know whether the persons mentioned in your letter are dead or living, and of course cannot be there [sic] agent or Att'y. If any person is drawing money in the names of Johnson, [late U.S. Representative William B.] Carter, & [U.S. Representative Samuel A.] Smith the pension agent must be privy to it himself. For he could not surely be so stupid or negligent as to permit the gross fraud to be practiced on the office or the Gov't. I have never been connected with pensions in any way further than

stated in this letter. If there is any thing wrong in the pension office at Jonesboro it ought to be ferreted out at once. In matters of this kind none should be spared, but all should be delt [sic] by in the same way..." Changing to lighter



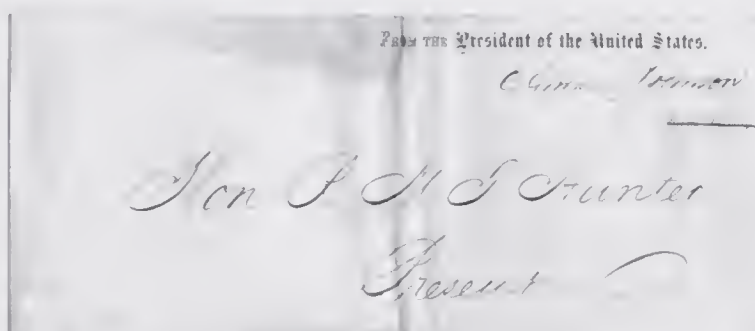
topics, he adds, "It has been quite cold all this week and snowing occasionally and looks like giving us more to day...It is cold enough to affect my hand in writing very materially and [I] doubt whether you can read this

scrawl...I do not think that I can come to Knoxville. I must leave for Washington next week. I received a letter from [U.S. Representative from Tennessee] Geo. W. Jones stating that he would like to be along on Tuesday next on his way to Washington and that he would like me to be ready at that time. I presume that [U.S. Supreme Court Justice John] Judge Catron will be in attendance at Knoxville this week and [Federal District] Judge [West H.] Humphreys...If J: Catron's there give the old man my respects...I do not think that there is much doing...The inclemency of the weather seems to keep almost everybody out of town, which makes things look somewhat dull..." Minor fold wear, occasional

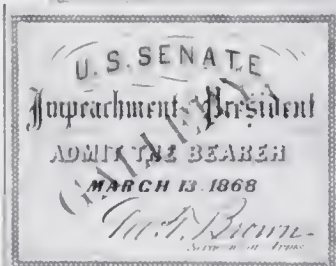
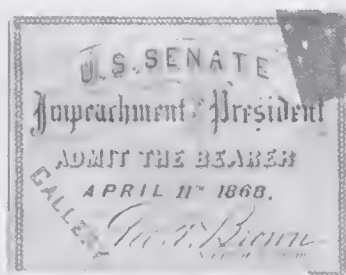
blotting, otherwise in very good condition. Having learned to read and write in adulthood, Johnson's grammar and spelling were always loose, though despite his words to the contrary, the present letter is relatively quite legible. In addition to its exceptional political content, the letter also boasts outstanding association. After the outbreak of the Civil War, Judge West H. Humphreys, still nominally a U.S. District Judge, confiscated the property of Union loyalists Senator Andrew Johnson and Justice John Catron on behalf of the Confederacy. He was impeached by the U.S. Senate in June 1862 and convicted unanimously. Johnson is scarce in autograph letters.

101 JOHNSON, ANDREW [5] (\$650-Up)

Choice association **Franking Signature** "Andrew Johnson" as President, 1 page, narrow oblong 4to, on an envelope imprinted "From the President of the United States," undated. Addressed in the

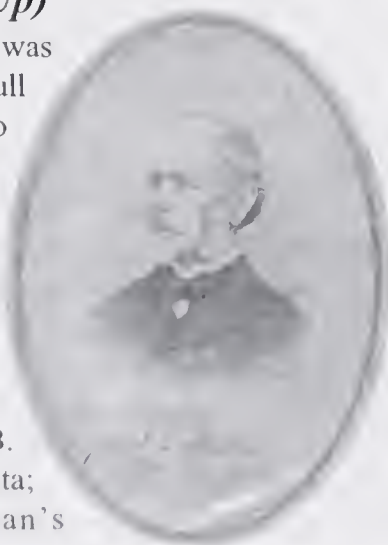


hand of Johnson's secretary, R. Morrow, to R[obert] M.T. Hunter of Virginia, but with the imprinted words "Private Secretary" crossed through under the President's signature. Hunter was among the southern U.S. Senators who did not resign his seat upon secession, and was officially expelled. He served as Secretary of State in the Confederacy. With a second envelope to Hunter in Morrow's hand, with his franking signature. Also with two oblong 12mo **Impeachment Tickets** for admission to the Senate gallery, one each for April 11 and March 13, 1868. The latter ticket has a piece of scotch tape in its upper right corner, otherwise both are in good condition. With one collateral item. A quite unusual gathering of autographs and ephemera surrounding the embattled President.



102 JOHNSTON, JOSEPH E. (\$800-Up)

Confederate Civil War general; was ranking Confederate officer at First Bull Run; led the Peninsular Campaign to defend Richmond; seriously wounded at Fair Oaks; returned to defend Vicksburg, but lacked the troops to prevent its capture; opposed William T. Sherman in the Georgia Campaign, employing a series of careful retreats and re-entrenchments when flanked; replaced by the more aggressive John B. Hood, who was unable to save Atlanta; restored to defend against Sherman's

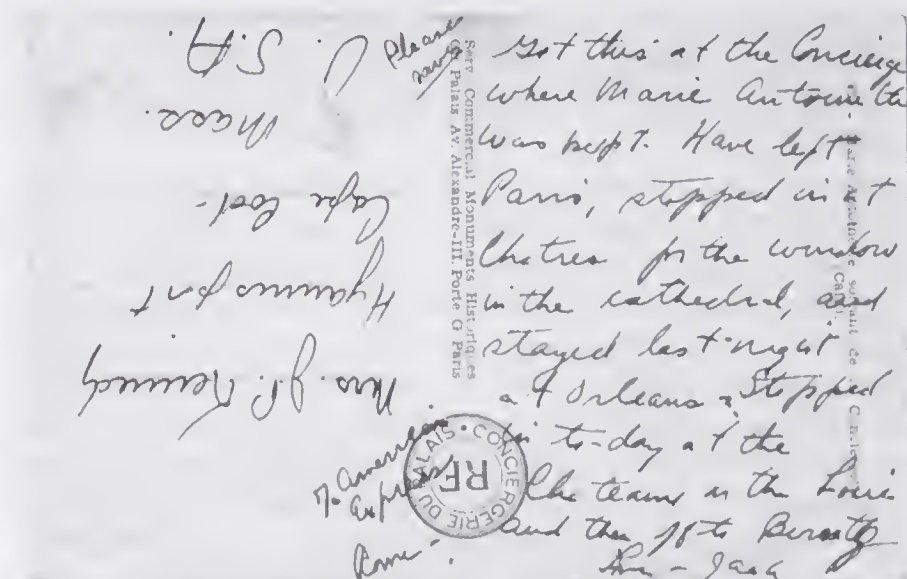


advance into the Carolinas; forced to surrender April 26, 1865, two weeks after Lee's surrender at Appomattox; after the war, a U.S. Representative from Virginia. Choice oval albumen **Photograph Signed** in blank lower margin to "Mayor S.C. Malden / from his friend / J.E. Johnston." A ca. 7" x 5" image of the distinguished former general in a bust-length pose, wearing a coat and tie. Two small surface tears at top and bottom, the latter just touching signature, light dampstains on mount, otherwise in very good condition. Contained under glass in a partially gilt wooden frame, overall size 12" x 10". Some chipping to frame.

WRITING HOME FROM EUROPE IN 1937

103 KENNEDY, JOHN F. (\$3,850-Up)

Thirty-fifth President of the United States [Democrat, 1961-63], the first Roman Catholic elected to that office; assassinated at Dallas, Texas on November 22, 1963; earlier awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for his book *Profiles in Courage*. Rare early **Autograph Letter Signed** "Love - Jack," 1/2 page, on

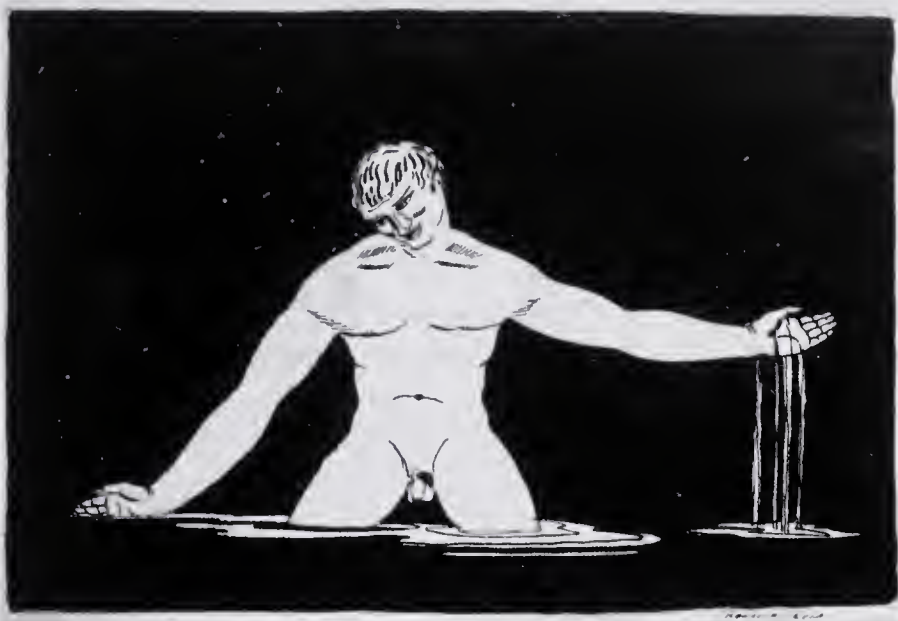


12mo postcard, no place or date [France, Summer 1937]. Addressed in his hand to his mother "Mrs. J.P. Kennedy / Hyannisport / Cape Cod / Mass. / U.S.A." The young student and future world leader catches his mother up on his travels: "Got this at the Concierge [sic] where Marie Antoinette was kept. Have left Paris, stopped in at Chatres [sic] for the window in the cathedral, and stayed last night at Orleans. Stopped in to-day at the Chateaus on the Loire and then off to Biarritz..." He adds on the left that he can be reached "c/o American Express / Rome." The image side of the postcard shows a painting of Marie Antoinette being taken from the Conciergerie to meet her fate at the guillotine. Postal cancellations and stamp on picture side. Age-toned and lightly soiled, otherwise in very good condition. This letter was written the summer after Kennedy's first year at Harvard University, which he entered in the fall of 1936. Later in 1937, his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, would be named ambassador to the United Kingdom. An excellent early Kennedy letter conveying the energy and breathless pace of a young man's first trip to Europe.

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104 KENT, ROCKWELL (\$1,500-Up)

American painter, illustrator, writer, and social activist; much criticized for his extreme leftist and pacifist views; began with illustrated accounts of his travels, later finding great success

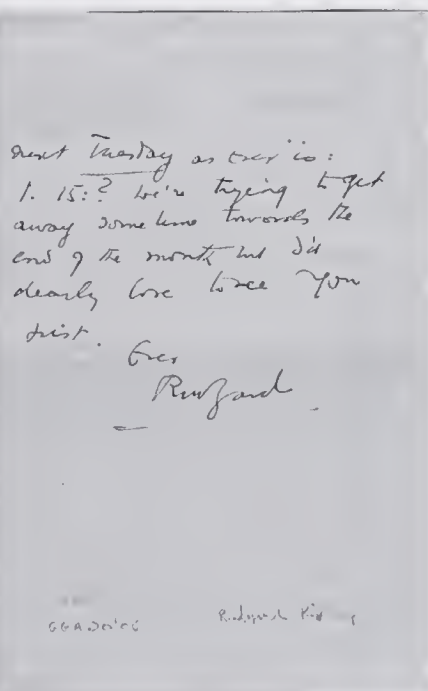
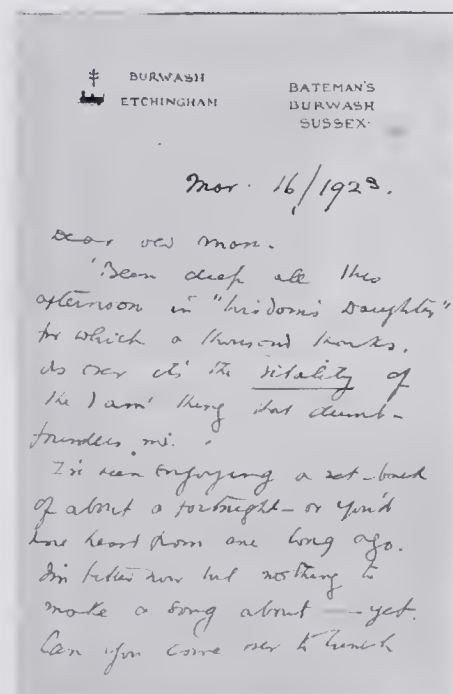


illustrating classics like *Moby Dick*, *Canterbury Tales*, and *Leaves of Grass*. Choice ink **Original Drawing Signed "Rockwell Kent"** in lower right corner, 1 page, oblong 8vo, ca. 1920. His brush and ink work *Man in Water*, on cream wove paper, depicting a male nude wading. Matted, overall size 11" x 14". In very good condition. A beautiful original work of art by the acclaimed illustrator, ready for display.

TO HENRY RIDER HAGGARD

105 KIPLING, RUDYARD (\$1,650-Up)

English novelist and poet; awarded Nobel prize for literature in 1907; among his many popular works are *Kim*, *the Jungle Books*, *Captains Courageous*, *Just So Stories*, *The Light That Failed*, as well as the poems "Mandalay" and "Gunga Din."

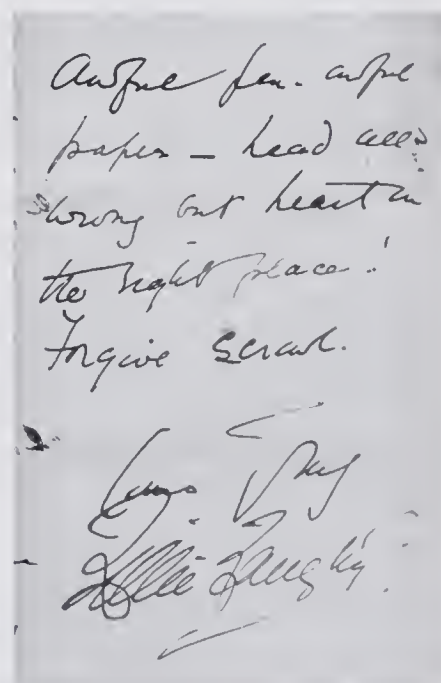
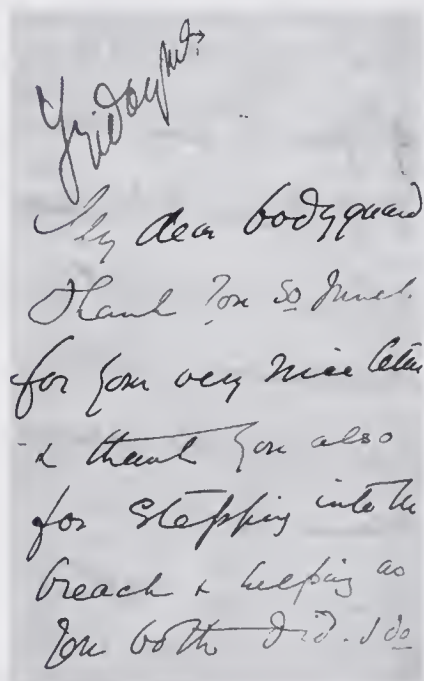


Choice association **Autograph Letter Signed "Rudyard,"** 1-1/2 pages, 12mo, on stationery imprinted with images of a train and a telegraph pole, and with "Bateman's / Burwash, Sussex," [England], March 16, 1923. He writes to fellow author H. Rider

Haggard, "Dear old Man, Been deep all this afternoon in [Haggard's novel] 'Wisdom's Daughter' for which a thousand thanks. As ever it's the vitality of the dam' thing that dumb-founders me. I've been enjoying a set-back of about a fortnight - or you'd have heard from me long ago. I'm better now but nothing to make a song about - yet. Can you come over to lunch next Tuesday...? We're trying to get away somehow towards the end of the month but I'd dearly love to see you first..." One small spot of foxing, otherwise in very good condition. With original transmittal envelope addressed in Kipling's hand, foxed especially at edges, otherwise in very good condition. Haggard's *Wisdom's Daughter* had just been published earlier in 1923. Both he and Kipling had spent extensive time in Britain's more exotic colonies, Haggard in South Africa and Kipling in India. Their works both made extensive use of local lore and the relationship between the Empire and its colonial subjects.

106 LANGTRY, LILLIE (\$500-Up)

English actress; known as the "Jersey Lily"; toured America in 1882 and 1886; became an especial favorite of noted "hanging judge" Roy Bean; had a western town named in her honor; widowed in 1897, she married Hugo Gerald de Bathe in 1899 and became a celebrated racehorse owner. Scarce **Autograph Letter Signed "yours truly, Lillie Langtry,"** 2-1/2 pages, 8vo, on embossed stationery of the "Queen's Hotel / Manchester,"



"Friday," no date [before 1899]. She writes to "My dear bodyguard, Thank you so much for your very nice letter & thank you also for stepping into the breach & helping as you both did. I do think it is so splendid of you to have done it & I know Mr. O'Neill appreciates it immensely for he has told me several times he couldn't have done without you both. Awful pen - awful paper - head all wrong but heart in the right place! Forgive scratch..." Some minor blotting and offsetting from the "awful pen," otherwise in very good condition. A very interesting and mysterious letter from Langtry, written in her large, flamboyant hand.

107 LAURENCIN, MARIE [2] (\$500-Up)

French painter and poet; influenced early by Braque and her friend, Pablo Picasso, she produced cubist works, but later turned to

Le 3 Mai 1952

Oh! ma chère
une telle sou-
le photographie
trop vicille -
les hommes sont
plus photogéniques
S'il vous faut de
la galerie Petrides
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Excusez-moi
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Marie Laurencin

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portraiture in her own
unique style. Choice
Autograph Letter

Signed "yours, Marie Laurencin," in French, 1-1/3 pages, 12mo, [Paris], May 3, 1952. To an unnamed correspondent, she laments, "Oh! my dear, What a lot to put up with, that photographer. Too old. Men are much more photogenic. If you need photos, Petrides Gallery has some - 83 Boetie [Street]. Nothing has been completed in my studio. Everything is still in the early stages. That would make for horrible photos..." In fine condition. Laurencin's beauty was still apparent at age 70, but she clearly saw little point in having her picture taken, especially with her studio in disarray. It is interesting that although she preferred female subjects for her own works, she claims here that men are more photogenic. With translation. 108-134 (Law-Mus)

108 LAWRENCE, DAVID HERBERT

(\$1,500-Up)

English author; his controversial novels analyzed the ills of

modern society and the role of sex in human conduct; best known works include *Women in Love*, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, and the psychological *Fantasia of the Unconscious*. Fine content Autograph Letter Signed "D.H.L.," 2 pages, 8vo, Duneville, Sutton-on-Sea, [England], September 7, 1926. To his sister-in-law, Elsie Jaffe, he pens, "I had your letter

Duneville. Trusthorpe Rd
Sutton on Sea. Lines

7 Sept. 1926

My dear Elsie

I had your letter today. I'm very disappointed not to be able to come to Irschenhausen. Those fools are still delaying beginning the play. We go to London on Saturday - I'm not sure of the address - & I shall see what I can do. But I'm annoyed & bored beforehand.

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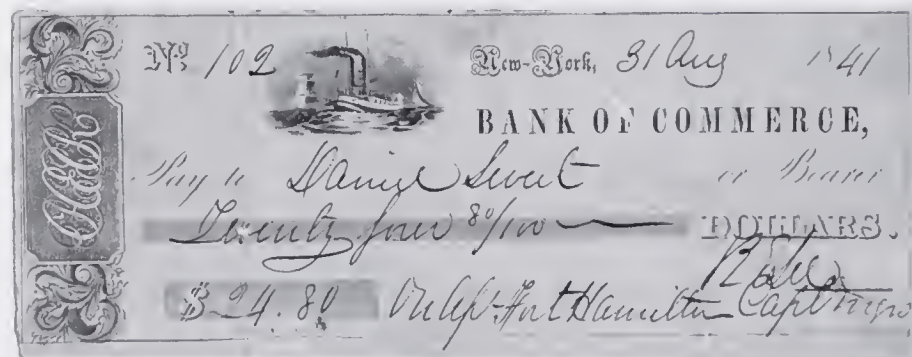
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D.H.L.

109 LEE, ROBERT E. [2]

(\$3,000-Up)

Confederate general in the Civil War; Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Armies toward the close of the war, acting unofficially in that capacity throughout; earlier, an engineer in the U.S. Army who served with distinction during the Mexican War; superintendent of West Point Military Academy; postwar, president of Washington College; admired by his opponents and revered by his own men for his courage, intelligence, and honor. Excellent partly-engraved Autograph Document Signed "R.E. Lee / Captain," 1 page, narrow oblong 8vo, "Fort Hamilton," New York, August 31, 1841. A bank check accomplished in Lee's hand, drawn on the Bank of Commerce in New York and payable to "Daniel Severt" in the amount of

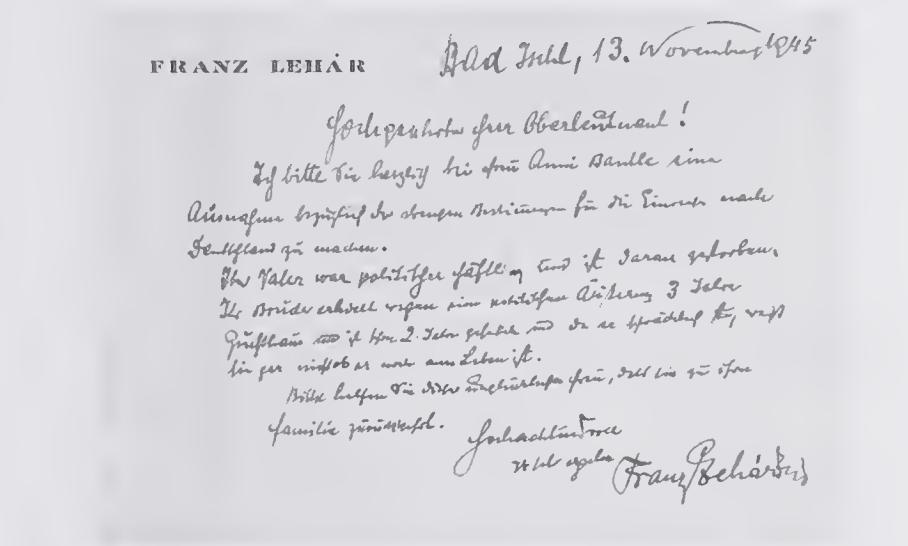


"Twenty-four 80/100" dollars. Bears fine vignette of a steamboat, a clipper, and a many-masted ship. Cut cancellation and two small spindle holes, not touching signature. Age-toned, with mounting

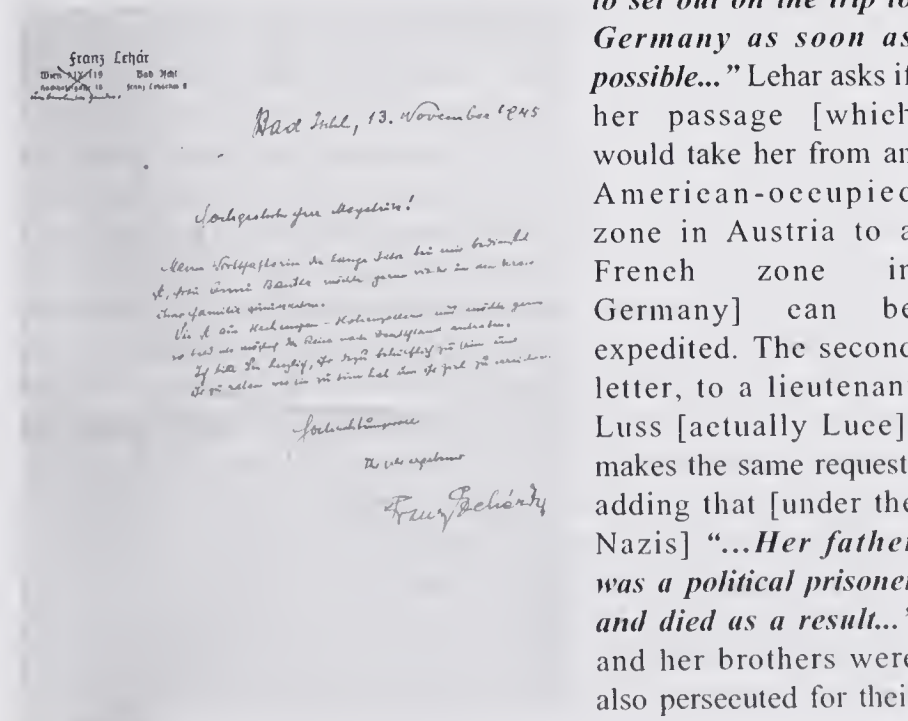
traces, otherwise in very good condition. Lee had been transferred to Fort Hamilton, located at the Narrows in New York Harbor, earlier in 1841 to supervise improvements in its fortifications. With color postcard portrait.

110 LEHAR, FRANZ [9] (\$1,750-Up)

Hungarian composer of operettas and waltzes; known especially for his operetta *The Merry Widow*, the song “You Are My Heart’s Delight” and the waltz “Gold and Silver”. Fine group



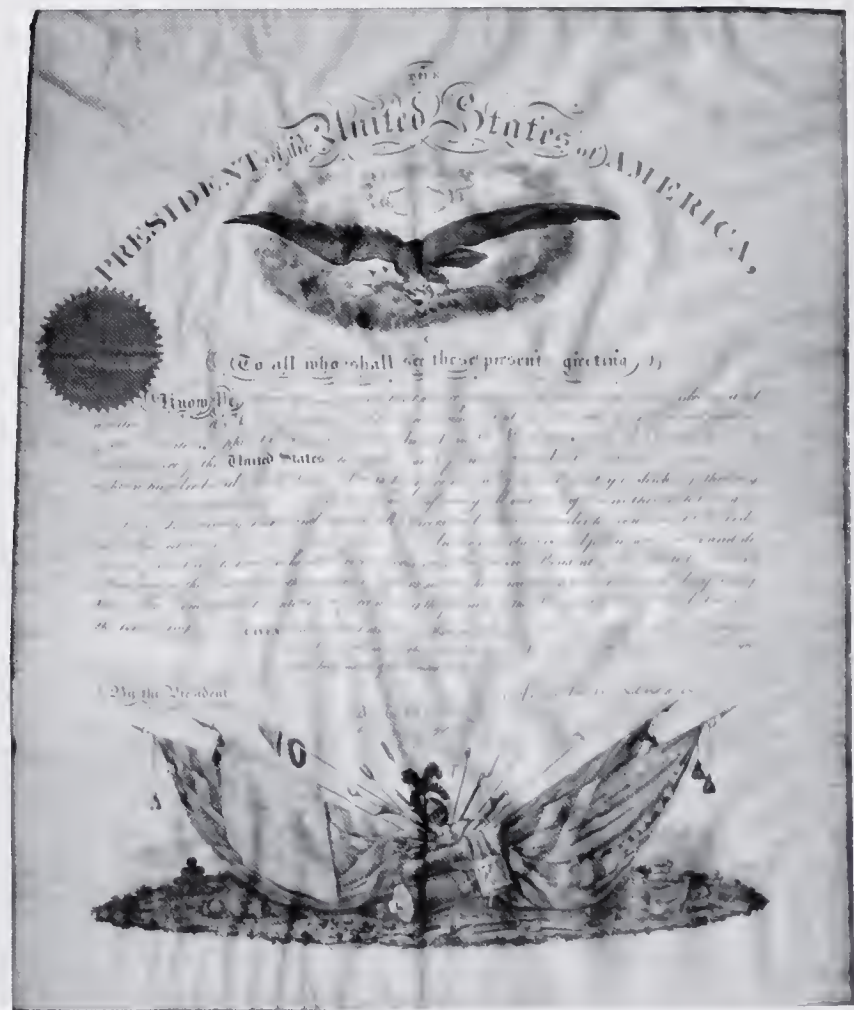
including two Autograph Letters Signed “Franz Lehar,” in German, 1/3 page, 4to, on stationery imprinted with his address, and 1 page, 12mo, on a card imprinted with his name, both Bad Ischl, [Austria], November 13, 1945. The first, to a Mr. Meystriek, explains “My housekeeper, who has worked for me for years, Mrs. Anni Bantle, would very much like to return to the bosom of her family. She is from Hechingen-Hohenzollern would very much like



political beliefs. One small scratch on second letter touching one word, otherwise both are in very good condition. Both with original envelopes addressed in Lehar’s hand. With a **Book Signed “Franz Lehar / Bad Ischl, Jan. 1, 1946”** on a blank front endpaper, and inscribed in German to “**Commander of Bad Ischl, 1st Lt. Lyle W. Luce...**” He signs the biography *Franz Lehar* by Ernst Deesey. Berlin, Drei Masken Verlag, 1930. Cloth bound, with gilt cover and spine lettering. Some soiling of cover, otherwise in very good condition. Also with a printed 12mo **Portrait Signed “Franz Lehar”** in blank lower margin. The image shows Lehar conducting an orchestra. Mounted in an 8vo Christmas Card reading, in English, “Merry Christmas / The Town of Bad Ischl”. In very good condition. With an interesting **Typewritten Letter Signed** by Bad Ischl’s mayor, Fridolin “**Schropfer**,” and town councilman Albert “**Binna**,” it invites American servicement to a Christmas festival at the Lehat Theater. Also with the program from the festival, a 1-1/4 page typed statement from the town to American troops, and the occupation forces’ official 1/2 page reply. All are in very good condition. With two **Photographs** of Lehar seated with guests, most probably local officials, one of whom is a rather uncomfortable-looking young American officer wearing a tank-destroyer shoulder patch. In fine condition. Finally, with a Pittsburgh newspaper clipping about a musician who met Lehar while a GI stationed in Austria.

111 LINCOLN, ABRAHAM (\$3,500-Up)

Sixteenth President of the United States [Republican, 1861-65]; assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. Partly-printed military Document Signed “*Abraham Lincoln*” as President, 1 page, folio,

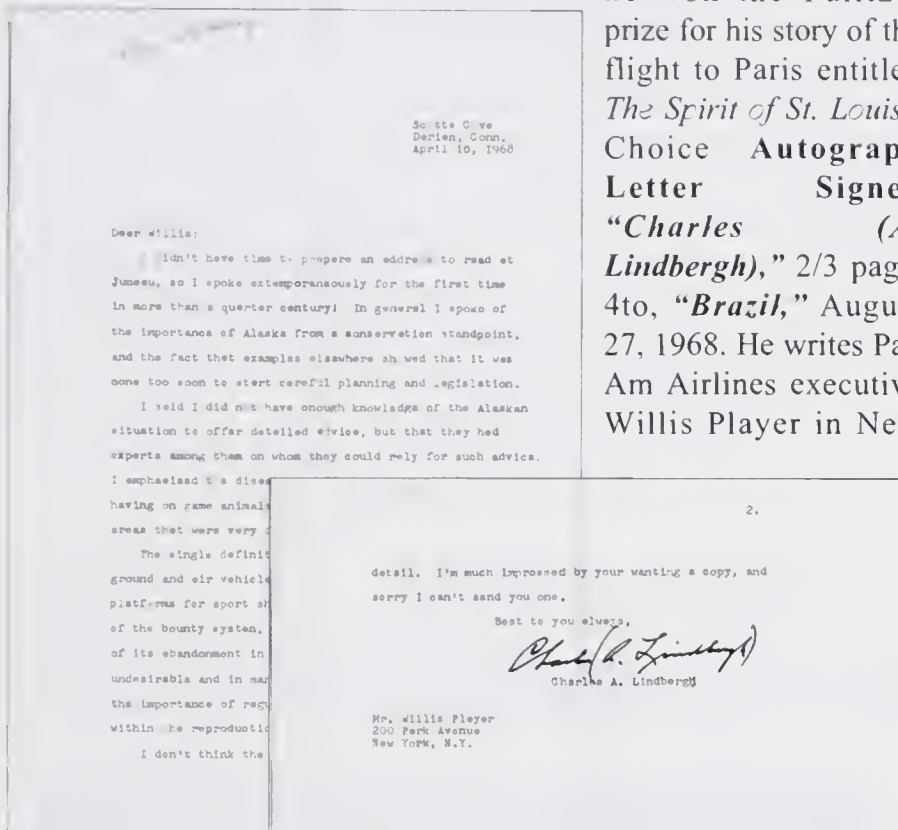


Washington, July 7, 1862. Countersigned by Secretary of War “*Edwin M. Stanton*.” Lincoln appoints “*Frederick J. James...Second Lieutenant in the third regiment of Cavalry in the service of the United States...*” With embossed blue paper War Department Seal. Well wrinkled, age-toned, otherwise in good condition, with Lincoln’s and Stanton’s signatures especially dark and bold. Contained under glass in an ornate but defective wooden

frame, overall size 22-1/2" x 20". The frame is crowned by a gilt wooden American eagle, with a similar ornament at bottom and patriotic shields in the four corners, but the figures at the top and bottom are rather damaged.

112 LINDBERGH, CHARLES [4] (\$2,500-Up)

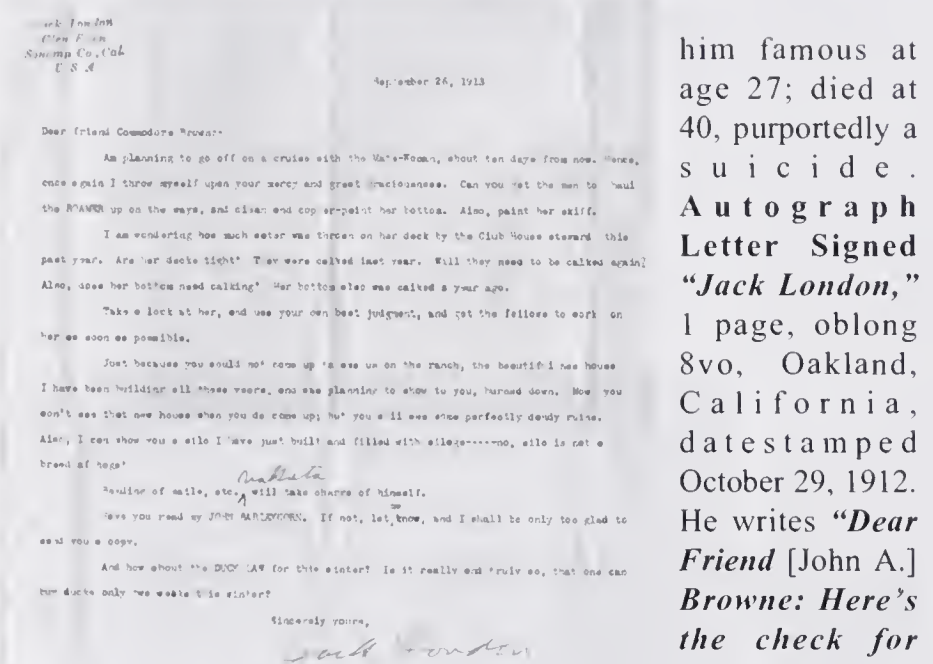
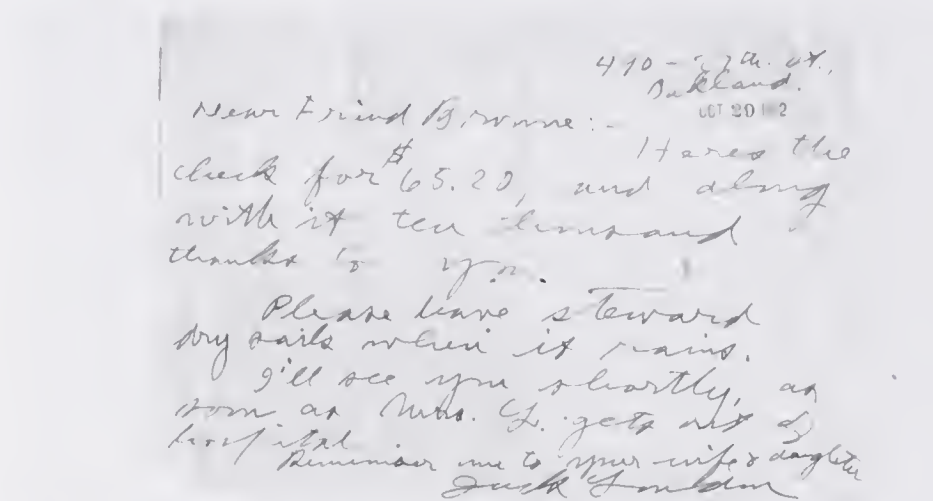
American aviator; made historic first solo nonstop transatlantic flight from New York to Paris; the 1932 kidnapping and murder of his infant son was called the crime of the century; in 1953, he won the Pulitzer prize for his story of the flight to Paris entitled *The Spirit of St. Louis*. Choice Autograph Letter Signed "Charles (A. Lindbergh)," 2/3 page, 4to, "Brazil," August 27, 1968. He writes Pan Am Airlines executive Willis Player in New



York, enclosing "a letter to Ronald Gall, Pub-Rel director of Curtiss-Wright [not present]. Would you be good enough to complete the address on the envelope for me? He wants my authorization for some Curtiss-Wright Corp.-history advertising in connection with the 'Spirit of St. Louis' and its 'whirlwind' engine. I am giving this with certain restrictions that I do not think will cause difficulty..." With two pen notes from Player's office. Minor nicks at top edge, otherwise in very good condition. With a Typewritten Letter Signed "Charles (A. Lindbergh)," 1-1/6 pages, 4to, Darien, Connecticut, April 10, 1968. He explains to Willis that "I didn't have time to prepare an address to be read at Juneau, so I spoke extemporaneously for the first time in more than a quarter century! In general I spoke of the importance of Alaska from a conservation standpoint, and the fact that examples elsewhere showed that it was none too soon to start careful planning and legislation...The single definite recommendation I made was that ground and air vehicles not be used (legislation) as gun platforms for sport shooting. I recommended reconsideration of the bounty system, and its possible abandonment...I also emphasized the importance of regulations to keep the polar-bear kill within the reproduction rate..." With staple holes in upper left, pencil note from Player's office, otherwise in very good condition. As Lindbergh was a consultant for Pan Am, in both present letters he seeks to demonstrate that his words, actions, and endorsements show no conflict of interest. He had helped the airline map out its original air routes, and was close friends with its founder, Juan Trippe. After Trippe stepped down from Pan Am in 1968, Lindbergh became one of the most vocal opponents of the development of supersonic passenger jets, which he thought would hurt the environment. With two clippings, one from *The Washington Post* on Lindbergh's speech in Juneau.

113 LONDON, JACK [4] (\$3,500-Up)

American novelist; successively a sailor, hobo, and gold miner before he took to writing; his book *The Call of the Wild* made

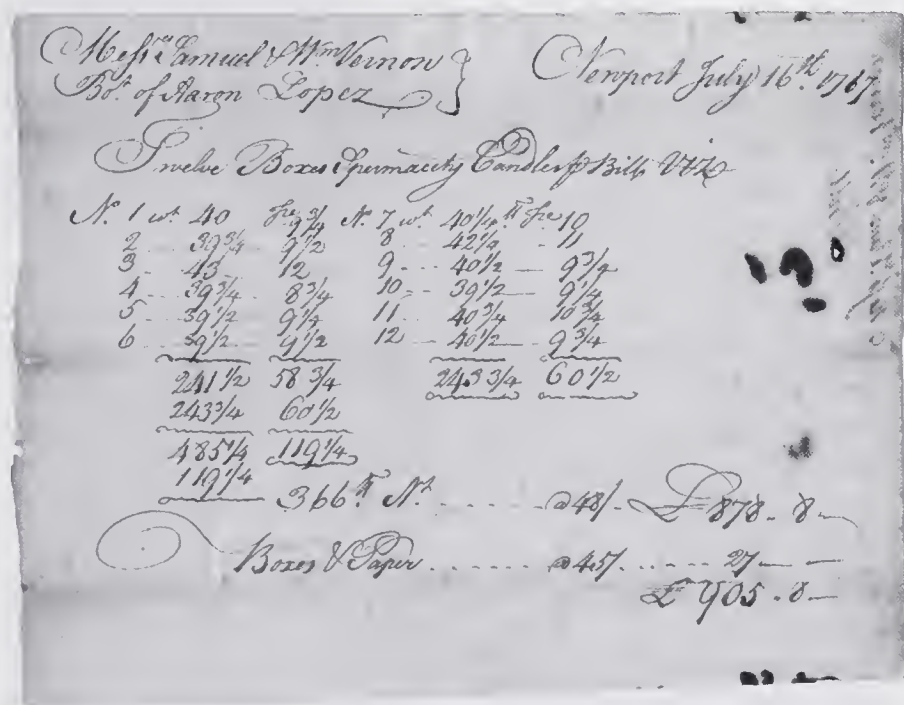


him famous at age 27; died at 40, purportedly a suicide. Autograph Letter Signed "Jack London," 1 page, oblong 8vo, Oakland, California, dated stamped October 29, 1912. He writes "Dear Friend [John A.] Browne: Here's the check for \$65.20 [not present] and along with it ten thousand thanks to you. Please leave steward dry sails when it rains. I'll see you shortly, as soon as Mrs. L. gets out of hospital..." With four small tears at edges not affecting text, paper clip rust stain, otherwise in good condition. With Typewritten Letter Signed "Jack London," 2/3 page, 4to, handstamped with London's name and address, Glen Ellen, California, September 26, 1913. He tells Browne, "Am planning to go off on a cruise with the Mate-Woman, about ten days from now. Hence, once again I throw myself upon your mercy and great graciousness. Can you get the man to haul the ROAMER [London's yacht] up on the ways, and clean and copper-paint her bottom. Also, paint her skiff. I am wondering how much water was thrown on her deck by the Club House steward this past year. Are her decks tight? They were calked [sic] last year...Her bottom was also...Just because you would not come up to see us on the ranch, the beautiful new house I have been building all these years, and was plannign to show you, burned down. Now you won't see that new house...but you will see some perfectly dandy ruins...Have you read my JOHN BARLEYCORN. If not, let me know and I shall be only too glad to send you a copy..." With one holograph revision. Fold creases, light age-toning, otherwise in very good condition. With a Typewritten Letter Signed "Yours, Judge Browne" to London and his wife Charmian, 1 page, 4to, on imprinted Vallejo Yachting and Rowing Club stationery, Vallejo, California, March 19, 1912. Addressing them as "My Dear 'Shipmate' and Mrs.

'Jack', he writes, "Merely a few lines to keep in touch...the Herswich waves of my wireless in aerograms from this salubrious clime of ours not assimilating properly with your atmospheric conditions in present delivery, being cross circuited with the equatorial influences before reaching your hemisphere...You neglected to arrange for a Conservatory aboard ship, and...have no fresh strawberrys [sic] at present for dinner, nor Imperial Valley watermelons. Gee, how your mouth does water for them as you read this..." After many more humorous greetings, he adds, "I suppose you have a pet albatross aboard already; if not your kodak has been to work on one. I am proud for the Clubs sake and as a shipmate that Jack now is really a sailor. The cruise of the 'Snark' of course [b]eing looked at in my nautical sense as a mariner de chateau as childs play..." In very good condition. With original transmittal envelope, addressed in type to London at "Punta Arenas (Straits of Magellan) / Chili" [sic]. However, London has not picked it up and it is stamped, oddly enough, "Dead Letter Office / London". Among London's many passions was sailing, as featured in his novel *The Sea-Wolf* and the non-fiction work *The Cruise of the Snark*, published in 1913, but mentioned here months earlier by Browne.

114 LOPEZ, AARON (\$1,000-Up)

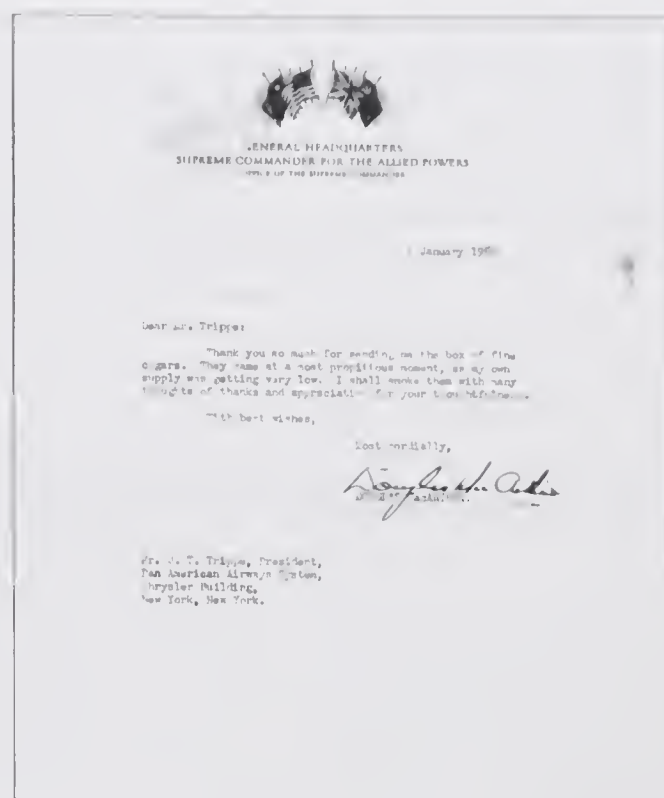
Portuguese-born American Jewish merchant and shipper; one of the most prominent members of the early Newport, Rhode Island Jewish community; one of the founders of the historic Touro synagogue. Excellent third-person colonial **Autograph Document Signed "Aaron Lopez"** at head, 1 page, oblong 8vo, Newport, July



16, 1767. A beautifully written bill for "Twelve Boxes Spermacety Candles" sold to Newport's largest merchants "Messrs. Samuel & Wm. Vernon" for "878.8" pounds, plus 27 pounds for "Boxes & Paper." Age-toned, with one repaired split causing minor loss and ink burns in blank right margin, otherwise in very good condition. Spermacetti is the valuable oil of the sperm whale, the cornerstone of the New England whaling industry. An especially attractive example of one of colonial America's most influential Jews.

115 MACARTHUR, DOUGLAS (\$550-Up)

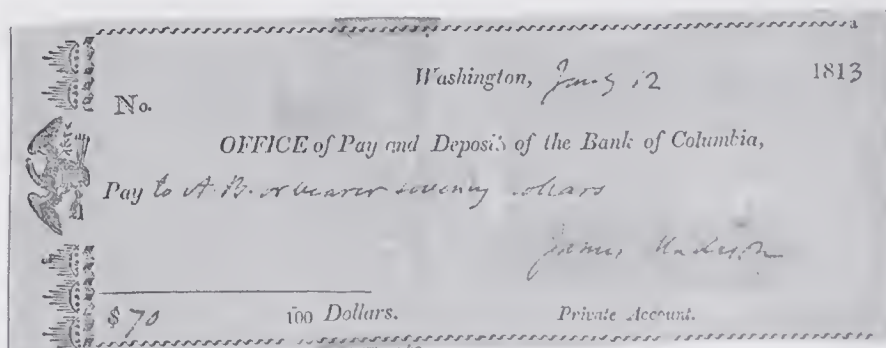
American military leader; served in both World Wars and the Korean War; lost and retook the Philippines from the Japanese in World War II, largely orchestrating the campaign in the Pacific; Supreme Commander during the Allied occupation of Japan; led



U.N. forces in the Korean War and advocated an advance into China; his insubordination on this point led to his dismissal by President Harry Truman in 1951. **Typewritten Letter Signed "Douglas MacArthur"** as Supreme Commander of Allied Powers, 4to, on his official imprinted stationery, no place, January 3, 1950. He writes Juan Trippe, president of Pan Am Airways, "Thank you so much for sending me the box of fine cigars. They came at a most propitious moment, as my own supply was getting very low. I shall smoke them with many thoughts of thanks and appreciation for your thoughtfulness..." Receipt handstamp on verso. Small finger smudge at right edge, otherwise in very good condition. In early 1950, MacArthur's work directing the effort to rebuild Japan and create democratic institutions had been so successful that his role had become largely ceremonial. By the end of the year, he would be called back to arms when North Korea launched a surprise invasion of South Korea, which he called "Mars's last gift to an old warrior."

116 MADISON, JAMES [2] (\$750-Up)

Fourth President of the United States [Democratic-Republican, 1809-1817]; his proposals at and management of the Constitutional Convention earned him the title "father of the U.S. Constitution"; with Hamilton and Jay, wrote The

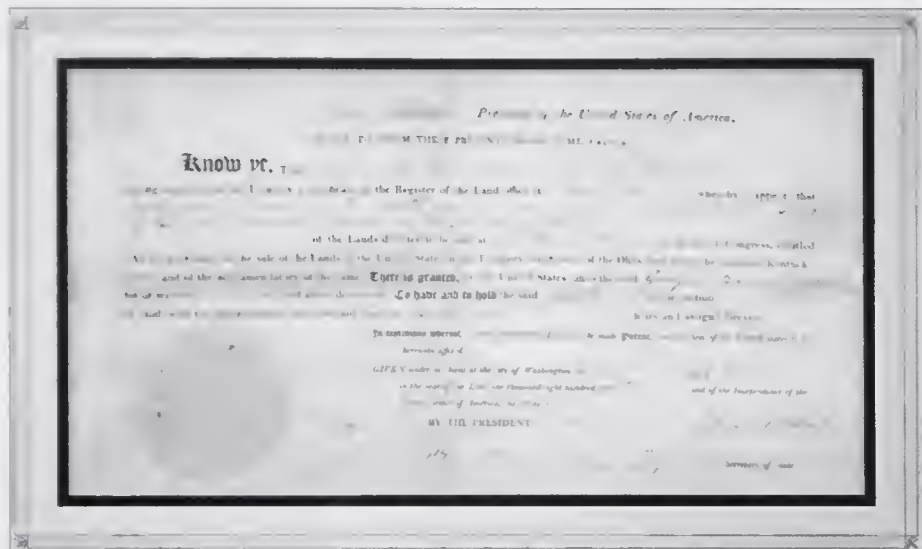


Federalist; Secretary of State under Thomas Jefferson. Choice partly-parinted **Autograph Document Signed "James Madison"** as President, 1 page, narrow oblong 8vo, Washington, January 12, 1813. A bank check drawn on Madison's personal account at the "OFFICE of Pay and Deposit of the Bank of Columbia" payable to "A.B. or bearer seventy dollars." Payee and date written out in the President's hand. Puncture cancellations cause a few minor holes.

touching two letters of signature. Age-toned, with traces from cellophane tape, otherwise in good condition. Accompanied by a 15-cent commemorative stamp of First Lady Dolley Madison.

117 MADISON, JAMES (\$850-Up)

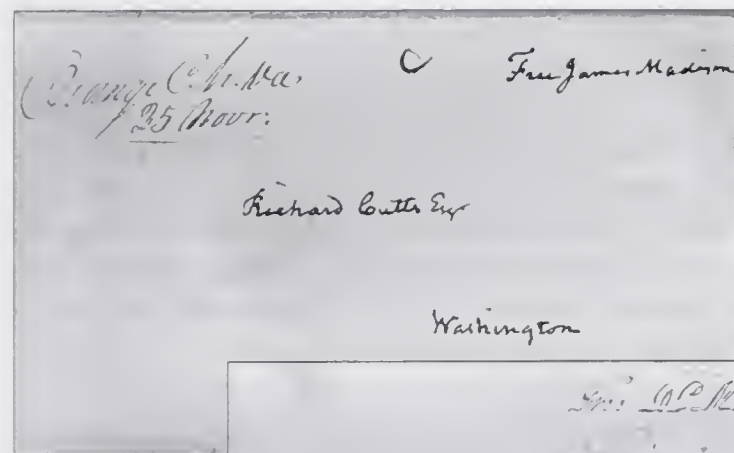
Choice partly printed Document Signed "*James Madison*" as President, 1 page, folio, Washington, August 1, 1810. A land grant to "*George Harter, of Beaver County, Pennsylvania,*" for a tract in the "*Lands to be sold at Steubenville...north west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river...*" Minor offsetting and soiling, otherwise in very good condition. Beautifully matted



and contained under glass in a wooden frame, overall size 15" x 21-1/2". The land Harter had purchased was in the Northwest Territory that would become the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

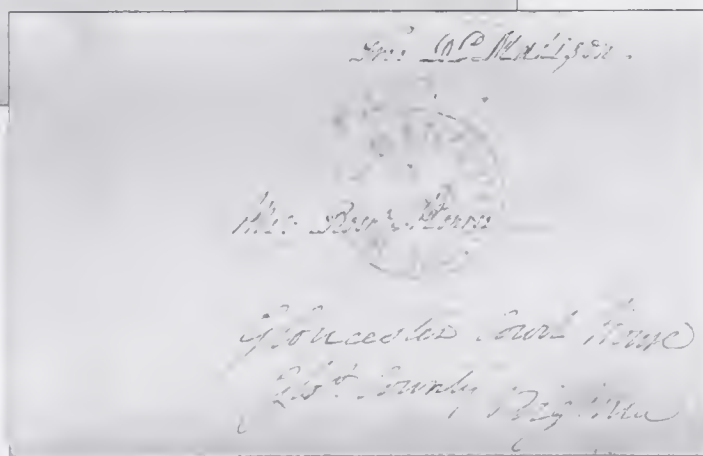
118 MADISON, JAMES and DOLLEY [2] (\$1,000-Up)

Fourth President of the United States [Democratic-Republican, 1809-17] and his vivacious First Lady.



Excellent Autograph Free Frank "*Free James Madison*" on a 12mo folded address leaf,

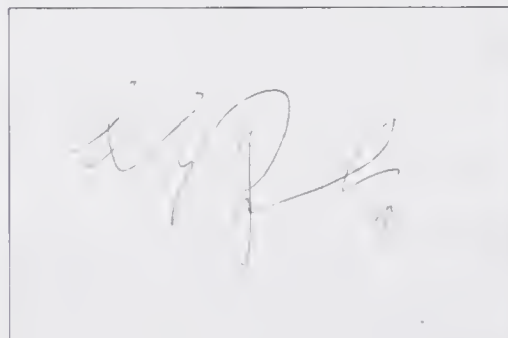
dated in another hand "*Orange C [ourt] h[ouse], Va. / 25 Novr,*" no year. Addressed by Madison to "*Richard Cutts Esqr. / Washington.*" With original red wax seal. In very good condition. Cutts enjoyed a long career in Washington from 1801 to 1829, first as U.S. Representative from Massachusetts, and later as a military official and a comptroller in the Treasury, making this frank difficult to date. With choice Autograph Free



Frank "*Free D.P. Madison*" on 12mo folded address leaf, postmarked Washington, February 9, no year. Addressed in her hand to "*Miss Rosa Mourse*" with another hand directing it to the "*Gloucester Court House*" in Virginia. With original red wax seal. Postmark over addressee on Dolley's leaf, otherwise both are in very good condition.

119 MAO ZEDONG [2] (\$2,500-Up)

Chinese revolutionary leader and dictator; chairman of the Chinese Communist Party from 1945 until his death in 1976; a leader of the communist forces allied with the nationalist Kuomintang under Chiang Kai-Shek to overthrow the rule of China by warlords; once successful, Chiang turned on the communists, forcing the year-long retreat known as the Long March, during which Mao emerged as the communist's dominant leader; solidified support while opposing the Japanese occupation; defeated the Kuomintang in the civil war following Japan's defeat, forcing Chiang and his supporters to flee to Taiwan; instituted Marxist policies, collectivizing industry and agriculture; lost the early support of the U.S.S.R. due to ideological and foreign policy differences; purged dissenters and established the Cultural Revolution, leading to the suppression of



intellectuals and the rise of a younger generation raised into the so-called "cult of Mao". His scarce Signature, "*Mao Zedong,*" in Chinese characters, on verso of a 4-1/2" x 6-3/4" printed invitation, in Chinese, to a dinner of the Latin American-Chinese Friendship Association on October 27, 1960. Lightly soiled, otherwise in very good condition. At a similar gathering a year earlier, Mao had called for Latin America and Africa to join with Asia and drive out American imperialism. With a 6-1/2" x 4-1/2" photograph of Mao.

120 MASCAGNI, PIETRO (\$300-Up)



Italian opera composer, best known for his *Cavalleria Rusticana*. Choice postcard Photograph Signed "*P. Mascagni / London 9 III 912*" over lighter portion of image. A striking 12mo waist-length pose of the composer. Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition.

121 MAZZINI, GIUSEPPE (\$400-Up)

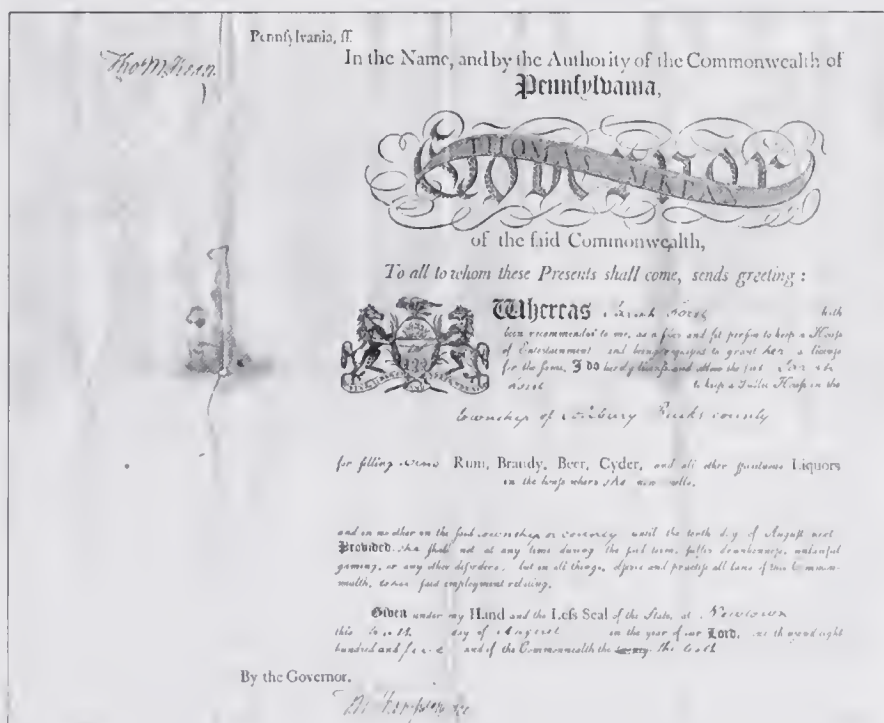
Italian patriot; leader of the republican and independence movements, usually as an expatriate in Switzerland; a triumvir of the short-lived 1848 Italian republic until the French suppressed it; supported Garibaldi's efforts to unify his homeland. Choice Autograph Letter Signed "Jos. Mazzini," 1 page, 8vo, no place, "Friday evening," no date. He apologizes to "Dear Miss Grant" for "my absence yesterday. Mr. Pilpin's letter was forwarded to me; but too late for me to answer in time or to find myself in Radnor Street. I shall be in town this whole Saturday...I wish very much to see you before you leave...Am I trespassing too much on your kindness in asking you to call on me, if possible...at any time will suit you [sic] tomorrow?...". Scant

paper clip rust in top corner, mounting trace on verso, otherwise in very good condition.

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122 McKEAN, THOMAS (\$500-Up)

American Revolutionary patriot; Signer of the Declaration of Independence; member of the 1765 Stamp Act Congress; represented Delaware in the Continental Congress, where he was instrumental in breaking the tie vote in favor of Independence;



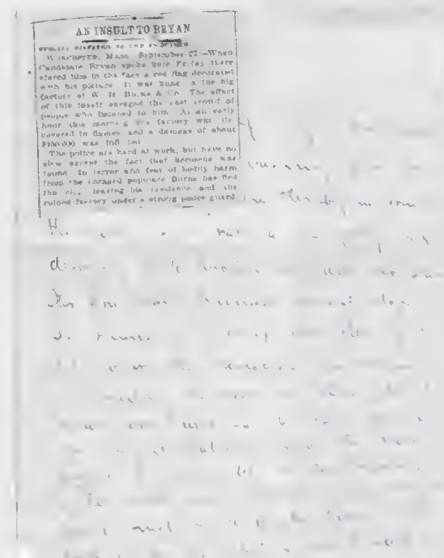
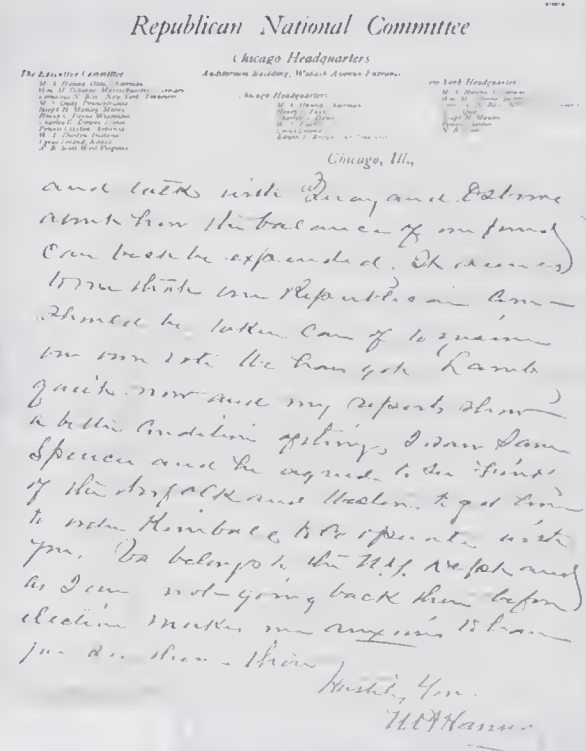
briefly, president of Congress [1781]; chief justice of Pennsylvania while representing Delaware in Congress; Governor of Pennsylvania. Unusual partly-printed Document Signed "Thos. M:Kean" as Governor, 1 page, folio [12-1/4" x 15"], Newtown, Pennsylvania, August 10, 1805. McKean authorizes that "Whereas Sarah Forst hath been recommended to me, as a sober and fit

person to keep a House of Entertainment; and being requested to grant her a license for the same, I do hereby license and allow the said Sarah Forst to keep a Public House in the township of Selesbury...for selling wine, Rum, Brandy, Beer, Cyder, and all other spiritous liquors..." Countersigned by secretary T.M. Thompson. With fine wax and paper Seal of the State below signature. Minor splits and dampstains at two folds far from signature, otherwise in very good condition.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT WARNED "...EVERY DENIAL OF EQUAL RIGHT WILL BE MET BY A WRECKED TRAIN..."

123 [MCKINLEY]: 1896 ELECTION ARCHIVE [162] (\$2,000-Up)

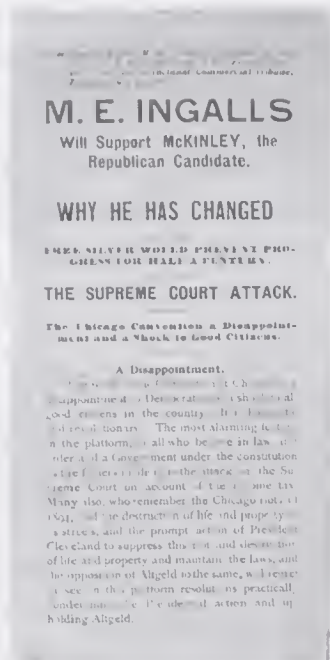
Outstanding archive of over 160 Typed Letters Signed, Autograph Letters Signed, Broadside, Pamphlets, carbon copies, and telegrams pertaining to the 1896 presidential election. All letters are to prominent Ohio Democrat, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and "Big 4" RRs, Melville E. Ingalls. Despite his party affiliation, Ingalls had decided to back William McKinley because he distrusted the Democrats' free silver platform and its populist candidate, William Jennings Bryan. He used his railroads to distribute flyers and transport campaigners supporting McKinley. Includes two Autograph Letters Signed by chairman of the RNC and later



powerful Senate leader, "M.A. Hanna" as Republican National Committee chair, 2 pages, 4to, on M.A. Hanna & Co. stationery, Cleveland, July 24, 1896, and 2 pages, 4to, on committee stationery, Chicago, no date. In the first, Hanna tells Ingalls in Cincinnati, "I note what you say about 'Protection' and you are dead right...Everybody seems to be losing [sic] their heads...If you are going to stand by us I feel hopeful of Va. & W. Va.

But I tell you things look bad in several Western states We must simply make a house to house Educational Canvas...Meanwhile, go ahead on your 'own hook'..." The second discusses the

committee's finances and asks Ingalls to travel to NY and speak out against free silver. Other correspondents are politicians from both parties, business and industrial leaders, and other publicly active men. Most offer or request support, relate election results, and tender congratulations. One, from Baltimore's Sound Money Club, complains that "*3 Engineers of your Road were...discharged because they were wearing Bryan's Button. Knowing that you are for Sound Money and at the same time fair and Just to all your Employees, allowing [sic] them to vote as their consciense [sic] dictates...we would like to hear from you with a contradiction statement over your own signature...*" Another, from Richmond, explains that the city has 18,800 voters, "*of which 6,400 were negroes, of whom 2,200 in Jackson ward alone were not allowed to vote...*" helping Bryan to win the city. Virginia Republican state chair William Lamb explains that "*Mr. Hanna showed decided jealousy of you...I am very thankful that I am independent in every way and in every particular of Mr. Hanna. There is one Republican in Virginia that he has not money enough to buy, nor power enough to intimidate...*" In one menacing note, pinned with a clipping about a factory burned by Bryan supporters when its owners meddled in the campaign, a correspondent writes, "*It would be well for your rail road managers to take warning...By a continuation of this policy, every denial of equal right will be met by a wrecked train...*" All pieces in very good condition. Mark Hanna had helped McKinley raise a then-astonishing \$3.5 million, allowing him to outspend Bryan 20-1 on the campaign. McKinley would be remembered by history not for his stance on a gold or silver standard, but for presiding over the Spanish-American War, by which the U.S. staked its claim to a worldwide empire. A fantastic archive of one of the defining events in the history of U.S. politics.



124 MEIR, GOLDA

(\$400-Up)

Ukraine-born American-Israeli politician; emigrated to Milwaukee from Kiev in 1906; a schoolteacher, she officially joined the Zionist cause in 1915; in 1921, she and her husband emigrated to British Palestine; she steadily gained influence in the "shadow government" of Palestine's Jewish population, and signed Israel's declaration of independence in 1948; served in the Knesset until 1974, becoming Prime Minister in 1969. Choice Photograph Signed "*To the family Perat / in*



friendship and dearness / Golda Meir" in Hebrew over light area of image. A 9" x 7" photograph of Meir, ca. 1955, seated at a desk, cigarette in hand, reading a document. A handstamp on verso identifies the photographer as R.M. Kneller of Jerusalem. Minor warping at extreme edges, overall age-toning, otherwise in very good condition.

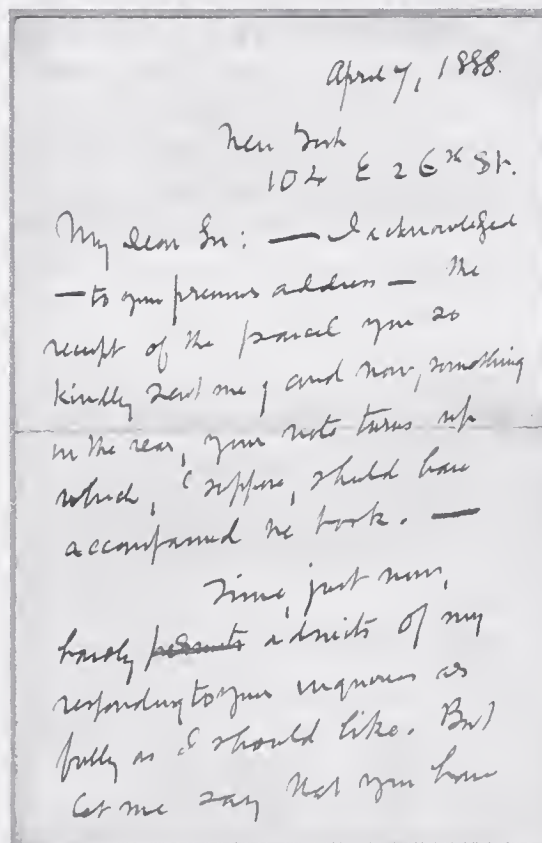
"...YOU HAVE ALL MY PUBLISHED BOOKS EXCEPT THE 'PIAZZA TALES'..."

125 MELVILLE, HERMAN

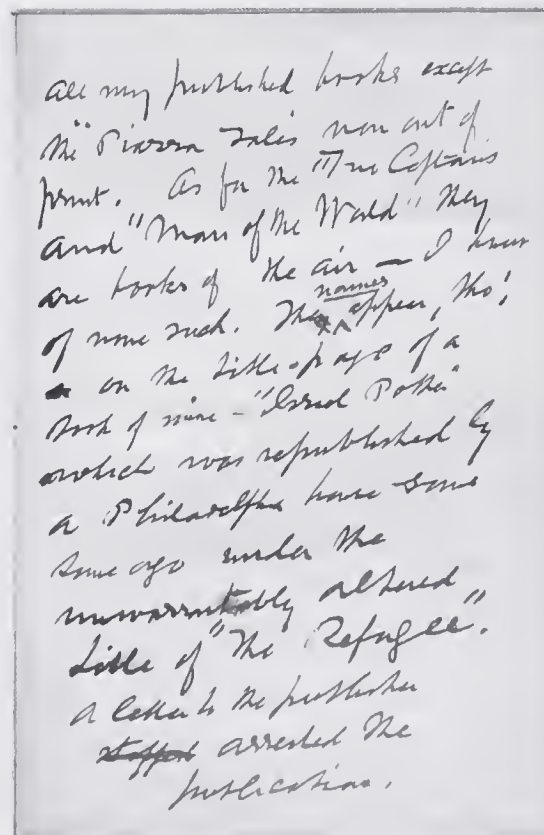
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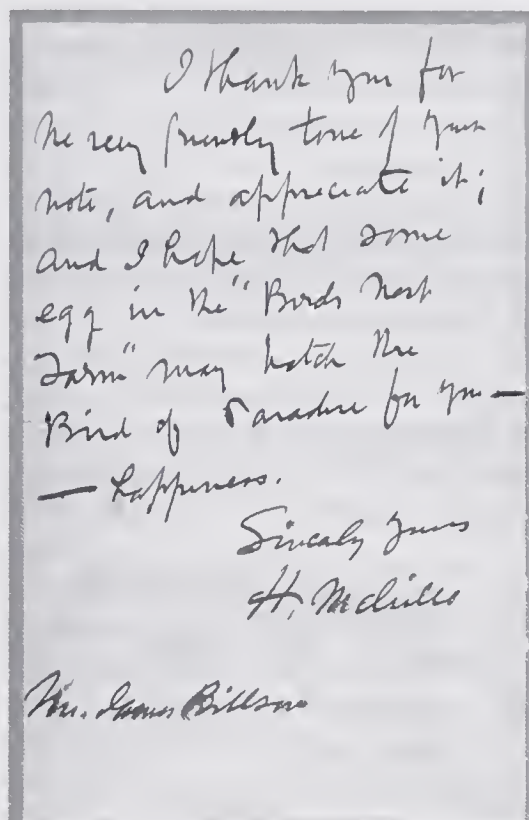
American novelist; ran away to sea at age 18, serving on various whaling ships; from 1846, he devoted himself to writing stories based on his experiences on the high seas, of which his 1851

novel Moby Dick: or, The Whale is his masterpiece. Very rare Autograph Letter Signed "H. Melville," 3 pages, 8vo, New York, April 7, 1888. To "Mr. James Billson," [in Leicester, England], he pens, "*I acknowledged - to your previous address - the receipt of the parcel you so kindly sent me; and now...your note turns up which, I suppose, should have accompanied the book. Time, just now, hardly admits of my responding to your inquiries as fully as I should like. But let me say that you have all my published books*



except the 'Piazza Tales', now out of print. As for the Two Captains and 'Man of the World' they are books of the air - I know of none such. The names appear, tho', on the title-page of a book of mine - 'Israel Potter' which was republished by a Philadelphia house some time ago under the unwarranted altered title of 'The Refugee'. A letter to the publisher arrested the publication. I thank you for the very friendly tone of your note...and I hope that some egg in the 'Birds Nest Farm' may hatch the Bird of Paradise for you..." Second page inlaid to a 4to sheet. Three cellophane tape repairs to a partial fold separations, some minor blotting throughout including signature, otherwise in very





good condition. Billson and Melville struck up a correspondence in 1884; the young Englishman was a great admirer of the novelist's work, which had fallen off sharply in popularity, and both men delighted in the verse of 18th-century Scottish poet James Thomson. An excellent content letter from the rarely encountered author, discussing his own works.

127 MILLAIS, JOHN EVERETT (\$350-Up)

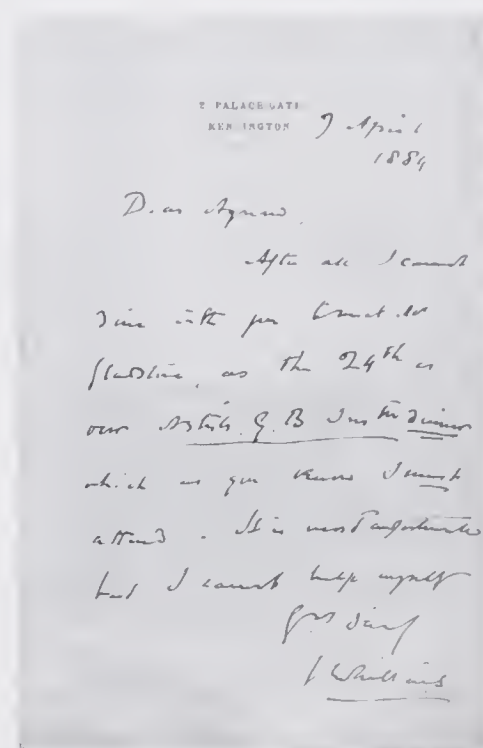
English painter and illustrator; with Holman Hunt and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, founded the pre-Raphaelite school of painting; among his enduringly popular masterpieces are *Ophelia* and *Christ in the House of His Parents*.

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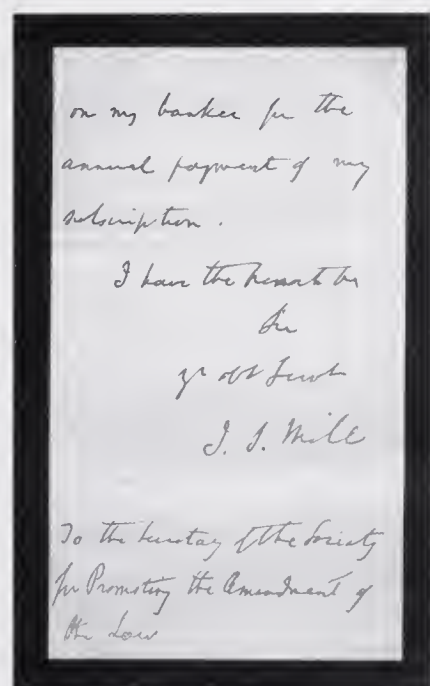
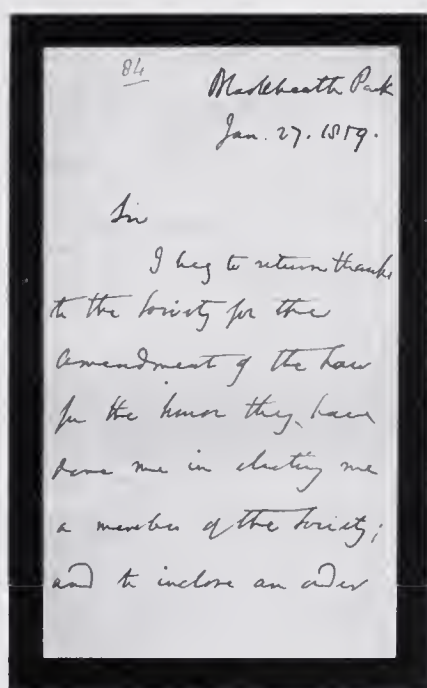
"J.E. Millais," 1 page, 8vo, on stationery imprinted with his address, Kensington, [London], April 7, 1884. Writing to art dealer [Sir William] Agnew, he laments that "After all I cannot dine with you to meet Mr. Gladstone, as the 24th is our Artists G.B...dinner which you know I must attend..."

Some offsetting on verso, otherwise in very good condition. No doubt Millais refers to Liberal party leader and once and future Prime Minister William Gladstone. In 1879, Millais had done a portrait of Gladstone that is now in London's National Portrait Gallery.



126 MILL, JOHN STUART (\$650-Up)

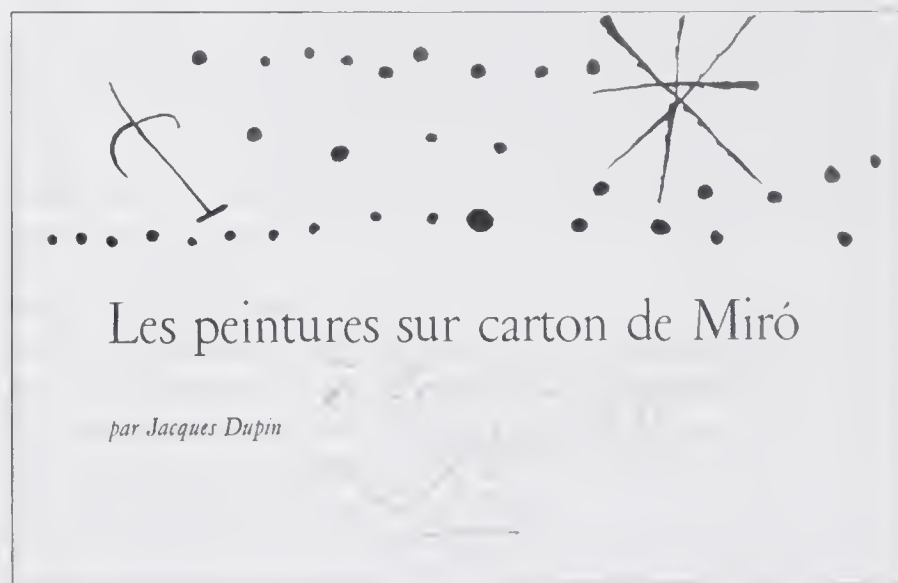
British Philosopher and statesman; foremost developer and advocate of Utilitarian doctrine of "greatest good for the greatest number"; championed women's rights, human liberty. Choice **Autograph Letter Signed** "J.S. Mill," 1-1/3 pages, 8vo, on black-bordered mourning stationery, "Blackheath Park," [London], "Jan. 27, 1859." He writes "To the Secretary of the Society for Promoting the Amendment of the Law" to send thanks to the group for "the honor they have done me in electing me a member...and to inclose an



order on my banker for the annual payment of my subscription..." Second page tipped to a slightly larger sheet. In very good condition. Not three months earlier, Mill had lost his wife and collaborator, Harriet Taylor Mill, to tuberculosis while they were visiting France. Though, as shown by this letter, he maintained his involvement in progressive causes - the society to which he subscribes here aimed to reform the British legal system - Mill became a recluse, and died fifteen years later in the house he had bought in France near Harriet's gravesite.

128 MIRO, JOAN [2] (\$750-Up)

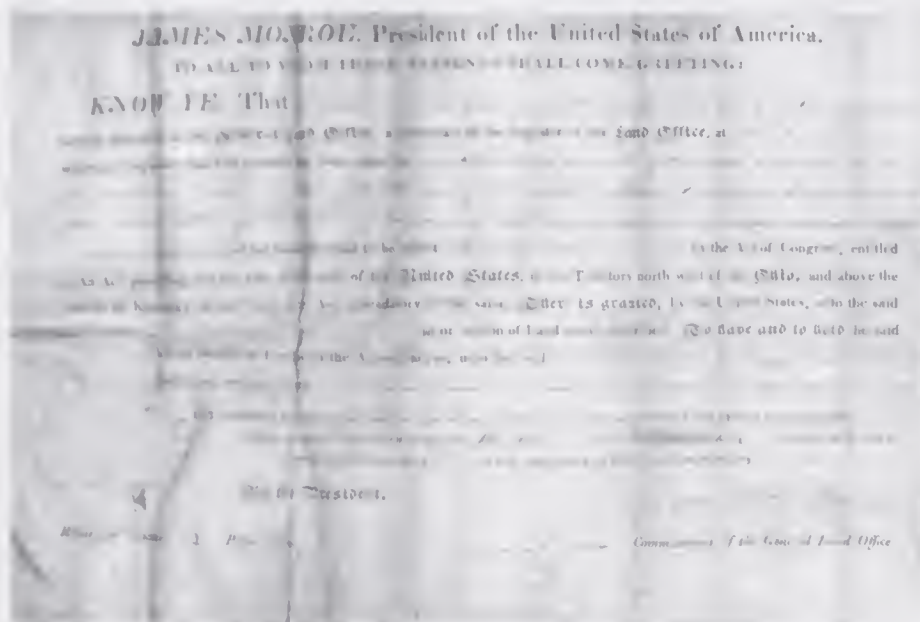
Spanish surrealist painter, sculptor and printmaker; his images are known for their use of simple but organic shapes and brilliant colors. Vivid **Book Signed in pencil** "to Leonard Lyons, cordially, Miro," in French on first page between title and text. Number 151-152 of *Derriere le Miroir*, entitled "Miro / Cartons", with text by Jacques Dupin. Paris, Maeght Galleries, 1965. A ca. 15" x 11" full-color portfolio of lithographs of 36 of his paintings. Minor



crease in lower right corner of cover, otherwise in fine condition. The *Derriere* series showcased artists of the era such as Chagall, Braque, and Calder. Lyons was New York's top gossip columnist in the mid-20th century, personally acquainted with a who's-who of the era's literary, artistic, political, and dramatic notables. With original heavy cardboard mailer addressed from Maeght Galleries to Lyons.

129 MONROE, JAMES (\$475-Up)

Fifth President of the United States [Democratic-Republican, 1817-25]; served in the American Revolution; member, Continental Congress [1783-86]; one of the negotiators of the Louisiana



Purchase; twice Governor of Virginia; Secretary of State and War; promulgated the Monroe Doctrine, asserting U.S. policy of resistance to further European expansion into the Americas. Partly-printed **Document Signed "James Monroe"** as President, 1 page, folio, on vellum, Washington, December 13, 1822. A land grant to "*Philip Keller assignee of John Gonser alias John Jonser...One hundred and sixty-one acres...of the Lands directed to be sold at Steubenville...north west of the Ohio, and above the mouth of Kentucky river...*" Countersigned by Commissioner of the General Land Office, "*John Mclean.*" Overall wrinkling and soiling, otherwise in good condition. Handsomely matted and contained under glass in a wooden frame, overall size 13-1/2" x 17". The land Gonser purchased would be in what became the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

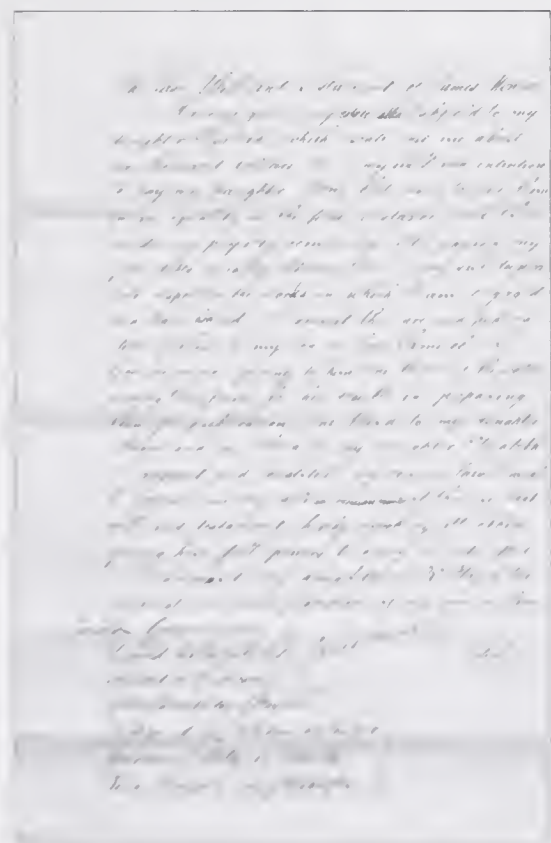
130 [MONROE, JAMES] (\$550-Up)

Most unusual **Manuscript Document** of "*The Last Will and Testament of James Monroe*," 3-1/3 pages, legal folio, prepared ca. November, 1865. According to the original will, written in New

York on May 16, 1861, Monroe instructs:

"Having given my estate called Ashfield to my daughter Elizabeth, which estate cost me about six thousand dollars, it is my will and intention to pay my daughter Maria that sum...and then divide my property remaining after paying my just debts equally between them..."

He appoints his son-in-law and private secretary, "*Samuel L. Gouverneur* [sic] my sole and exclusive executor..." The second through fourth pages of the document include copies



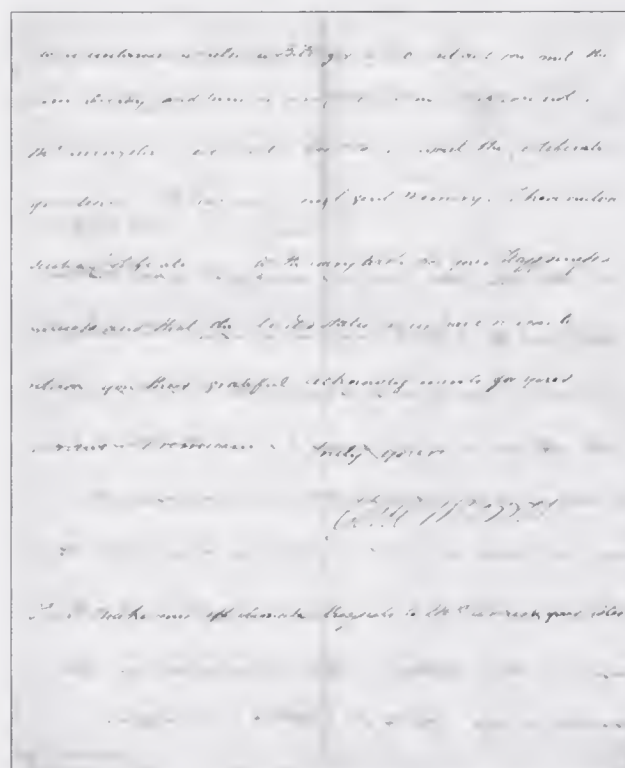
of the 1847 oath of one of the will's original witnesses, Gouverneur S. Bibby [Samuel's brother-in-law, whose son would marry Monroe's granddaughter], affirming the authenticity of the copy; and Monroe's codicil of June 17, 1831, placing his affairs during his increasing infirmity in Samuel L. Gouverneur's hands. Tipped to the bottom of the last page is a partly-printed **Document Signed** by Register of Wills "*Z.C. Robbins*," 1 page, oblong 8vo, Washington, November 16, 1865, certifying that the foregoing is "*a true copy from the original Last Will & Testament of James Monroe...*" With revenue stamp. Lightly age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. After the death of former First Lady Elizabeth K. Monro in 1830, the ailing ex-President moved into his daughter Maria Gouverneur's house in New York. Just over two weeks after adding his codicil, Monroe died, on Independence Day, 1831.

FROM REVOLUTIONARY FRANCE: "...I DO NOT THINK THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS DISPOSED TO AN AMERICAN WAR..."

131 MORRIS, GOUVERNEUR [2] (\$900-Up)

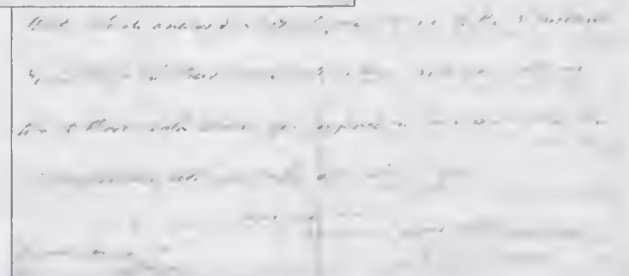
American financier and diplomat; signer of the U.S. Constitution; member of the New York Provincial Congress and the Continental Congress; proposed the system of decimal coinage using the terms "dollars" and "cents"; U.S. Minister to France; in financial partnership with Robert Morris. Choice pair of **Autograph Letters Signed "Gouv. Morris"** during his uncertain last weeks as U.S. Minister to France, 1-3/4 pages and 2 pages, each 4to, Sainport,

[France], March 12 and May 26, 1794. With his life and diplomatic position in peril during the French Revolution, he writes somewhat



obliquely to a Monsieur James Leray [de Chaumont], a Frenchman who had married an American woman

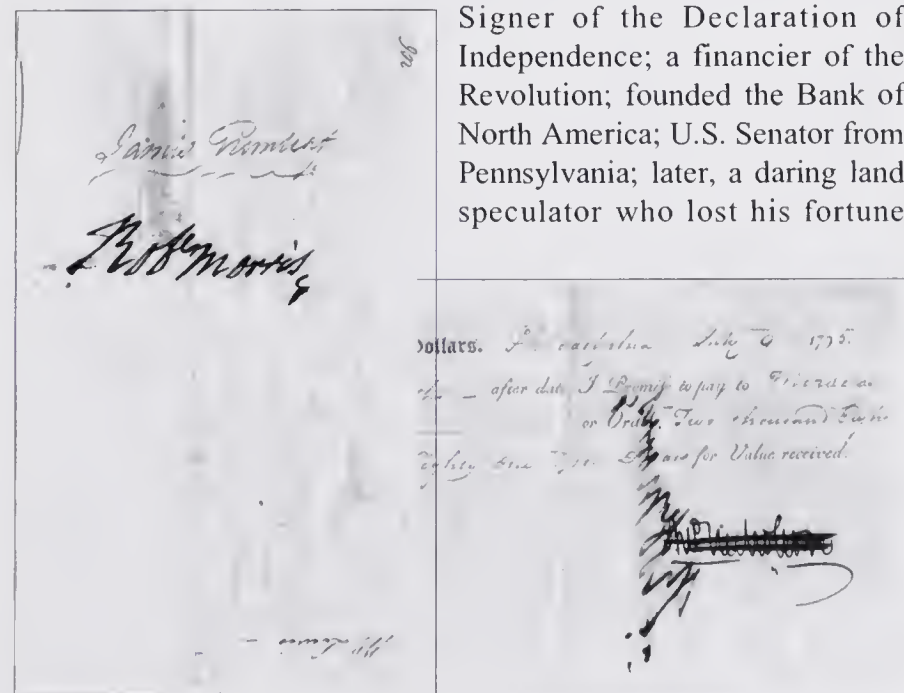
and become a citizen before returning to Europe, and who was apparently acting as an American agent, in Nyon, Switzerland, "*I have received two Letters from you, both without Date...The notes you send will not enable me to determine the Points they refer to with sufficient accuracy for me to reduce those points to a methodical order. Your Journal of Transactions will be more*



particular no Doubt. I am very sorry to learn the disagreeable Event communicated...Tho I must own that nothing of that Sort surprizes me...Mr. Livingston never said a word to me about the Certificate you desir'd. He has a very negligent memory..." He sends the certificate and hopes the United States will properly reward Leray's efforts. In the second letter, he pens, "I receiv'd at the same time your favors of the 11 and 13...I will answer in reply to that which sends me a Copy of a Letter from Mr. Constable that I do not like at all his Contrivances, neither do I consider myself as being in the least thing comprized within the Law of the British Parliament respecting Persons resident in this Country, as he may easily convince himself by reading that Law. Moreover an attempt to take the money of the United States subject to my Disposition would be an Act of downright Hostility, and I do not believe the British Government is disposed to an American War. I will write you further in a few days respecting your Mission. At present I desire you by no means to write on that Subject to Mr. Pinkney [sic, U.S. Minister to Great Britain Thomas Pinckney] but rather to go to London and confer with him should your advices concerning Colo. Humphreys attempts render Information from Mr. Pinkney necessary, for it is of the last Importance to prevent the british Government from Discovering your object, altho I fear that thru the Imprudence of some Persons here they have obtained Intimations..." Both letters with integral address leaf. Some showthrough on both, with seal shadow on one, otherwise both are in very good condition. Gouverneur Morris had gone to Paris on business in 1789, and his informative letters to his old colleague, now President George Washington, prompting Washington to name him Minister to France. This aggravated a rift in the administration between Morris's supporters who, like he, were appalled by the turmoil and bloodshed of the French Revolution, and Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, who considered France the first in a coming series of republican revolutions inspired by the success of the United States. Morris stayed in Paris despite the danger he was in, and even harbored royalists and others hoping to escape the Reign of Terror, to the point that he was part of a secret plot to help smuggle King Louis XVI out of the city. In the summer of 1894, after the French Minister to the U.S., Edmond Genet was sent home due to his public call for a joint war against England, France retaliated by dismissing Morris. When he returned to the United States in 1799, he brought Leray de Chaumont with him. A great pair of letters hinting at much intrigue, worthy of further research.

132 MORRIS, ROBERT

(\$500-Up)



Signer of the Declaration of Independence; a financier of the Revolution; founded the Bank of North America; U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania; later, a daring land speculator who lost his fortune

and died a poor man. Bold Endorsement Signature "Robt. Morris," penned on verso of a partly-printed Document Signed "Jno. Nicholson" [signature ink cancelled], 1/2 page, oblong 48vo, Philadelphia, July 9, 1795. A six-month promissory note, issued by Morris's financial partner, to Mordecai Lewis for \$2881.79. Small pieces of mounting tape on verso, otherwise in very good condition. A huge, bold signature of Morris that shows through clearly to the recto. 1795 was Morris's last year in the U.S. Senate; within three years he would land in debtor's prison.

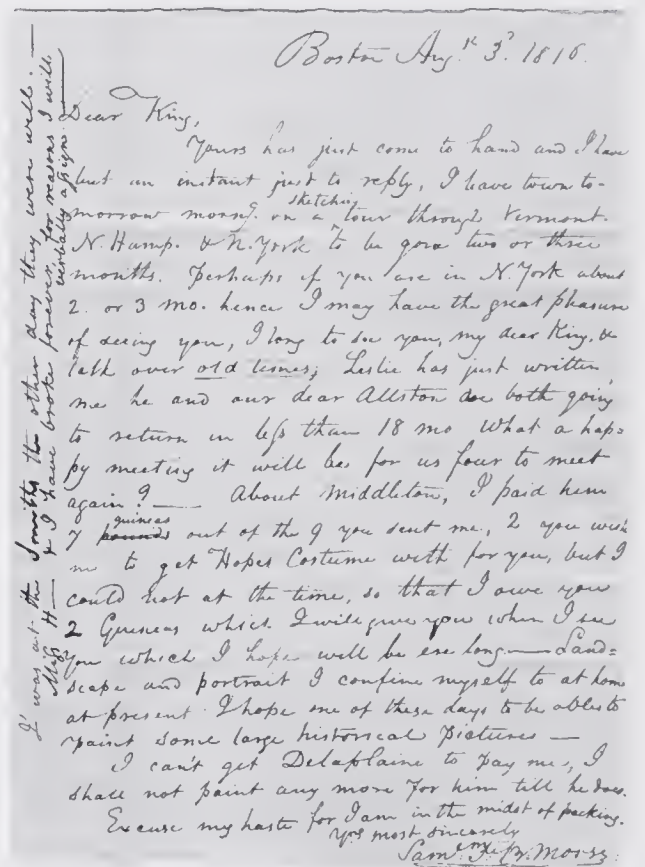
"...I LEAVE TOMORROW...ON A SKETCHING TOUR THROUGH VERMONT, N. HAMPSHIRE & N. YORK..."

133 MORSE, SAMUEL F.B.

(\$3,750-Up)

American inventor, artist and pioneer daguerreotypist; achieved fame and fortune through his development of the telegraph and the invention of the Morse code; earlier, to augment his income as a painter, became a pioneer photographer, bringing the daguerreotype to America; in 1832, appointed professor of painting and sculpture at the University of the City of New York, and later professor of the literature and art of design. Rare, early Autograph Letter Signed "Saml. F.B. Morse," 1 full page, small 4to, Boston, August 3, 1816. To his friend and fellow artist Charles Bird King in Baltimore, who he addresses as "Dear King,"

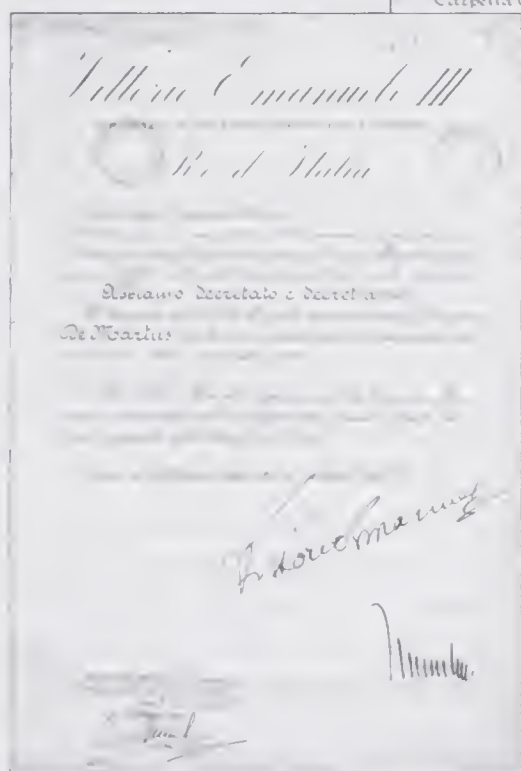
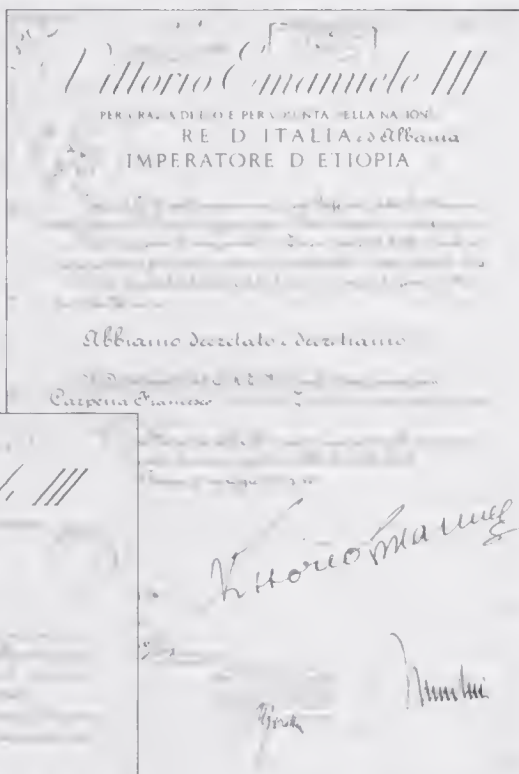
Morse relates his latest pursuits: "Yours has just come to hand and I have but an instant just to reply; I leave town tomorrow mornng. on a sketching tour through Vermont, N. Hampshire & N. York to be gone two or three months. Perhaps if you are in N. York about 2 or 3 mo[ths] hence I may have the great pleasure of seeing you, I long to see you, my dear King, & talk over old times; [Charles Robert] Leslie has just written me he and our dear Allston are both going to return in less than 18 mo. What a happy meeting it will be for us four to meet again? About Middleton, I paid him 7 guineas out of the 9 you sent me, 2 you wished me to get Hopes Costume with for you, but I could not at the time, so that I owe you 2 guineas which I will give you when I see you which I hope will be ere long. Landscape and portrait[painting] I confine myself to at home at present. I hope one of these days to be able to paint some large historical pictures. I can't get Delaplaine to pay me, I shall not paint any more for him till he does. Excense my haste for I am in the midst of packing." In postscript, he adds: "I was at the



Smiths the other day they were well. Miss H. & I have broke forever, for reasons I will verbally assign." In very good condition. Integral address leaf in Morse's hand. Between 1811 and 1815, Morse studied painting in London first with Washington Allston and then, with Charles R. Leslie and Charles B. King, under the great Benjamin West. Returning to the U.S. in the summer of 1815, he opened a studio in Boston where he displayed the two paintings, *The Judgment of Jupiter* and *The Lying Hercules* that had brought him accolades at the Royal Academy. Undoubtedly to have all the one-time students of Benjamin West reunited here in America would have been a grand celebration. The "Delaplaine" who would not pay his bill is most likely Isaac C. Delaplaine, the U.S. Congressman and lawyer from New York City. Morse is quite rare in letters mentioning his paintings and artist friends.

134 MUSSOLINI, BENITO and VITTORIO EMANUELE III [2] (\$850-Up)

Italian dictator and the King who appointed him Premier, only to find himself reduced to a figurehead; after Mussolini's fall in 1944, the King removed himself from public life, abdicating in 1946. Two partly-printed Documents Signed "*Vittorio Emanuele*" as King [one also as "Emperor of Ethiopia"] and "*Mussolini*" as Premier, in *Italian*, each 1 page, folio, Rome, November 4, 1935 and May 9, 1939. In the earlier document, Vittorio Emanuele decrees, "...*On the proposal of the Head of Government, Prime*

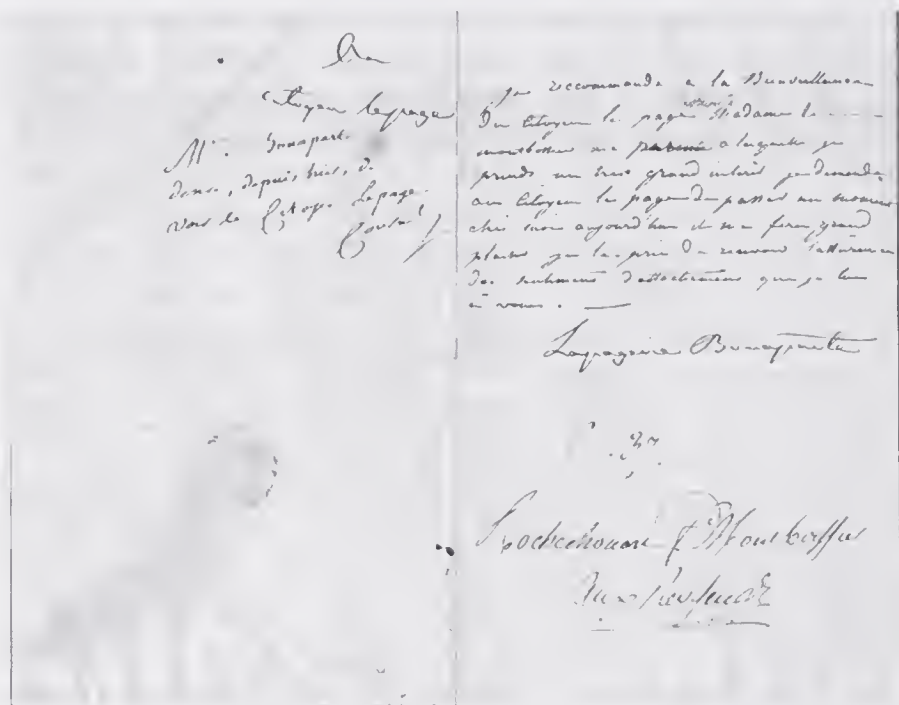


Minister, Secretary of State, and Minister of the State for the Navy...Captain...Domenico De Martiis is placed in reserve by reason of age... The later document, now referring to Mussolini first as "...*the Duce of Fascism...*" promotes

"*Sub-lieutenant Carpena Francesco...to Lieutenant...*" Each document is signed boldly by both the King and Mussolini. Both are lightly age-toned, with administrative stamps and notations in pencil and ink, each with binding holes at extreme left, otherwise in very good condition. The 1939 document also has minor blotting of Mussolini's signature. An interesting pair of documents showing the expansion of "Il Duce's" power.

135 [NAPOLEON]: JOSEPHINE BONAPARTE (\$2,000-Up)

Empress of France; first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte; her first husband, a French officer, had been guillotined during the Reign of Terror; thereafter she was mistress to some of France's leading political figures, finally settling on Napoleon, whom she married in 1796; divorced the Emperor in 1810 after failing to provide him with an heir. Excellent **Autograph Letter Signed "Lapagerie Bonaparte,"** 1/2 page, 12mo, no place or date. She writes to Citizen

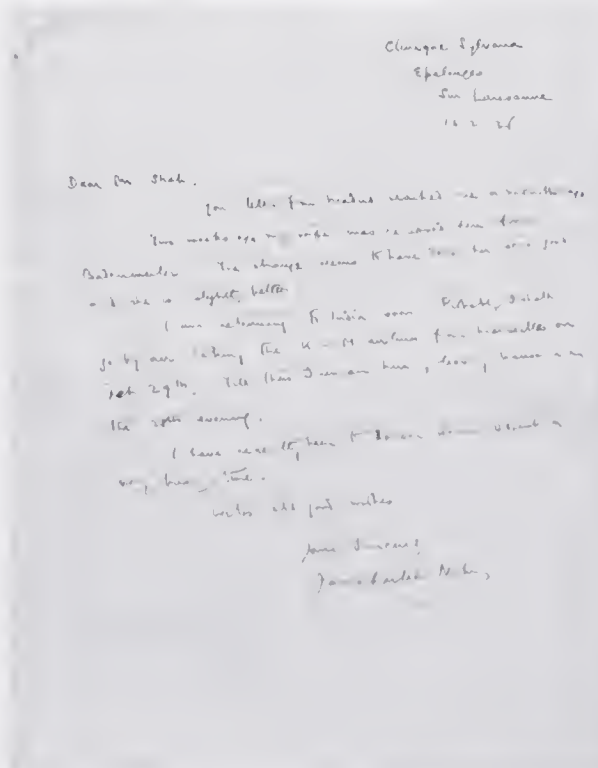


Lepage that "*I have recommended to the kindness of Citizen LePage Madame de Montboissier, in whom I have taken an extensive interest. I am asking Citizen LePage to come for a moment to my house today. It would give me a great pleasure...*" With address panel in another hand, but with Josephine's autograph designation "*to Citizen LePage.*" Tipped to an oblong 4to board for display, but readily removed. With recipient's note at bottom of recto. Seal tear in address panel repaired with paper, minor soiling, otherwise in very good condition. Lepage had worked for the Minister of Justice, but was dismissed in 1800 for exhibiting partiality toward former royalists.

136 NEHRU, JAWAHARLAL (\$750-Up)

Indian statesman; protege of Mohandas Gandhi; a leading

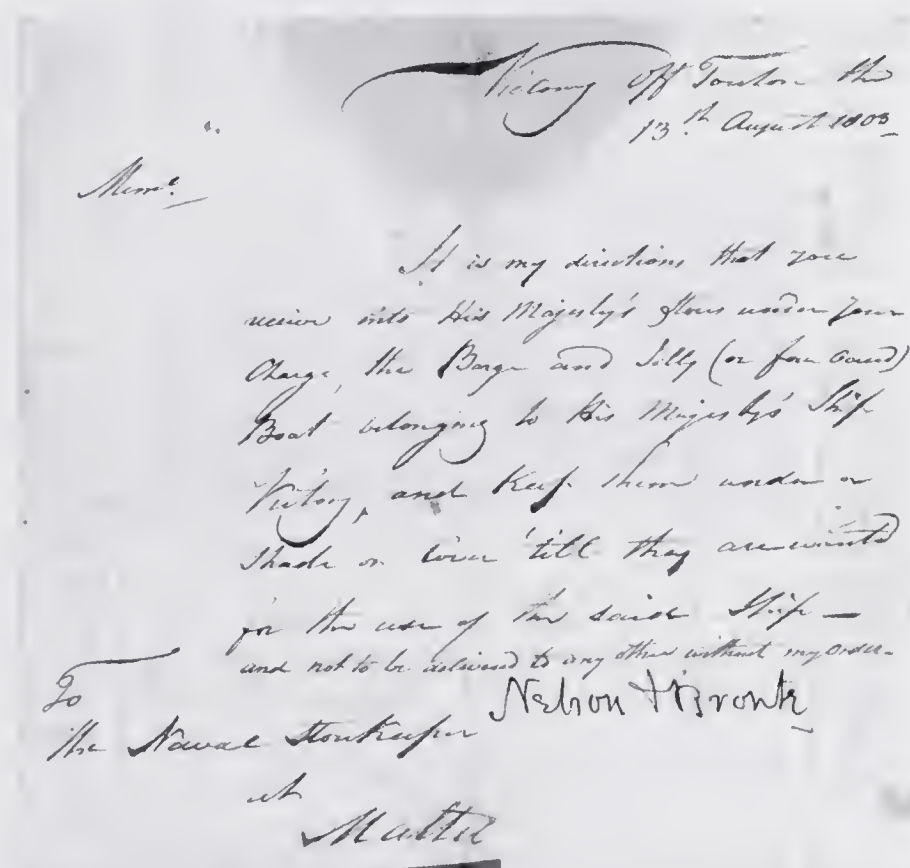
force in the drive for Indian independence despite serving 18 years as a political prisoner; first Prime Minister of independent India, steering a neutral course in the early years of the Cold War; father of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Outstanding personal content **Autograph Letter Signed "Jawaharlal Nehru,"** 1/2 page, 4to, "*Clinique Sylvana,*" Lausanne, Switzerland.



February 13, 1936. He informs "*Dear Mr. Shah, Your letter from Madrid reached me...Two weeks ago my wife was removed from Badenweiler [Germany]. The change seems to have done her some good and she is slightly better. I am returning to India soon. Probably I shall go by air taking the K.L.M. airlines from Marseilles on Feb. 29th. Till then I remain here, leaving Lansanne on the 28th evening. I have recently been to London where I spent a very busy time...*" Age-toned, with staple holes at upper left, otherwise in very good condition. Nehru's wife, Kamala, suffered from tuberculosis, and despite radical treatments at the spa town of Badenweiler, her condition worsened, and Nehru was given an early release from prison to be by her side. Once she seemed to improve, he sought to return to India immediately because he had just been elected President of the Indian National Congress. However, Kamala died on February 28. The widowed Nehru came to depend more and more upon his daughter, Indira, as a confidante, hostess, and secretary, all of which prepared her for her later role as India's leader.

137 NELSON, HORATIO (\$3,000-Up)

British naval officer; in 1800, he blockaded Malta and Naples, held by French and Neapolitan Jacobins; annulled Cardinal Ruffo's proposed terms to rebels, received absolute surrender; restored Neapolitan royal family to power; became romantically involved

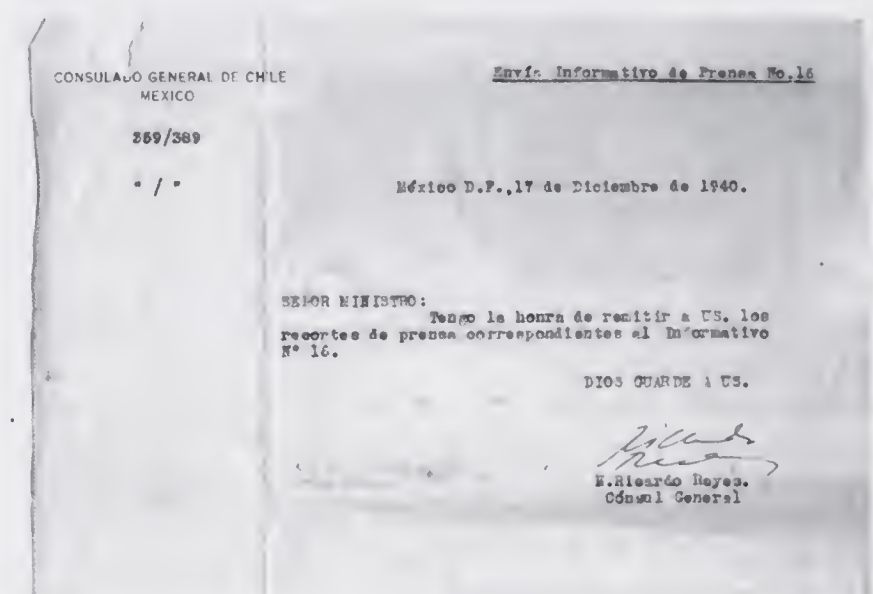


with Emma Hamilton, the wife of Naples consul Sir William Hamilton; promoted Vice Admiral; created Duke of Bronte by Ferdinand I of Naples; died in the battle of Trafalgar. Choice **Manuscript Letter Signed "Nelson & Bronte"** as Vice Admiral of the Blue, 1 page, small 4to [8-1/4" x 8-1/2"], on his ship, the *HMS Victory*, "*Off Toulon, the 13th August 1803.*" Addressing the "*Naval Storekeeper at Malta,*" Nelson directs "*that you receive into His Majesty's stores under your charge, the Barge and Jolly (or four hand) Boat belonging to His Majesty's Ship Victory, and keep them under a Shade or Cover 'till they are wanted for the use of the said Ship...*" Paper repairs at folds, minor stain at top, otherwise in very good condition. Nelson had been given command of the *Victory* just three months earlier, and joined the ongoing blockade of the French port of Toulon. However, the French fleet

managed to slip past the blockade in 1805, and Nelson led a failed pursuit. Retiring due to ill health, he was recalled in September of that year, and fought his great and final victory at Trafalgar just a month later. A good naval letter, showing how control of Malta, achieved in 1800, allowed England to maintain a fleet in the Mediterranean, a key to its dominance at sea.

138 NERUDA, PABLO (\$600-Up)

Chilean poet and diplomat, real name Nefitali Ricardo Reyes Basoalto; his collection *Twenty Love Songs and a Song of Despair* is considered his greatest work; awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1971. Brief but highly intriguing **Typewritten Letter Signed** under his real name, "*Ricardo Reyes*" as Chile's Consul General in Mexico, in *Spanish*, 2-1/2 lines, 8vo, on his official stationery, Mexico City, December 17, 1940. An unusual carbon note to an



unnamed "*Mr. Minister,*" explaining "*I have the honor of remitting to US. the clippings of press correspondents as Informative No. 16. God preserve the US.*" Staple tear in upper left causing minor loss, binder hole at left, age-toned, folded for prior display, otherwise in very good condition. The identity of "US" in the present letter is uncertain, although it does not refer to the United States, which in Spanish would be abbreviated E.U. ["Estados Unidos"]. Quite likely Neruda, who was a communist, was sending clippings to the Soviet Union ["Union Sovietica," or U.S.], a nation he would long admire until disillusioned by the discovery of Stalinist policies of oppression.

139 O'KEEFFE, GEORGIA [2] (\$1,100-Up)

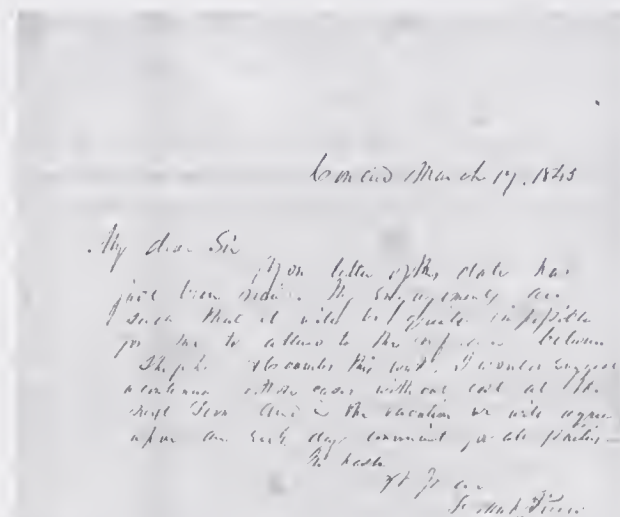
American artist, known best for her intimate paintings of flowers and her still lifes and landscapes, which made use of her surroundings in New Mexico. Lengthy and poetic **Autograph Letter Signed "G.,"** 3-1/2 pages, 4to, Abiquiu, New Mexico, January 7, 1960. She writes her sister, Anita O'Keeffe Young in Palm Beach, Florida, "*It is cold - there is snow on the mesas but beyond the house. The trees are dark like pepper thrown on the white snow in a very pretty pattern. The moon is high and half full. The stars very bright and clear in the night. I stood out there in the wind for a few moments - rubbing my head - and wondered if the moon shines over a warm world for you - and thinking my world very beautiful even if it is cold. I have four dogs and two monstrous cats. They seem to be the largest cats I ever saw... [O'Keeffe's sister] Claudie is still here. It is about 3 months she says and she was here about 2 in early summer. I think she is going some time soon. She puts up with my dogs...I think she minds them less now than in the beginning...[I walk the dogs] almost every day either*"

out in the hills or in the garden. It seems to me a very good reason for having dogs - They make me walk. I had a notion to phone you this evening but it seemed a bit foolish. To phone I would stand out in the night on the platform in front of the old store with a search light to help me dial...Doris [Bry, O'Keeffe's agent] and [O'Keeffe's

copies of [O'Neill's 1932 comedy] 'Ah, Wilderness'. I have been, and am, up to my ears in work so that I have not had a chance to look them over yet. But I wish to thank you for your courtesy..." In fine condition. Later in the year of this letter, O'Neill would be honored with the Nobel Prize in Literature.

141 PIERCE, FRANKLIN (\$475-Up)

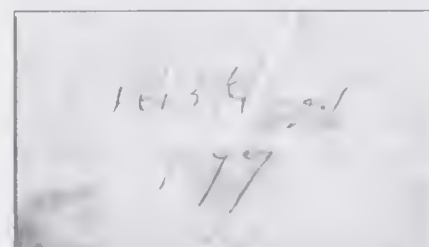
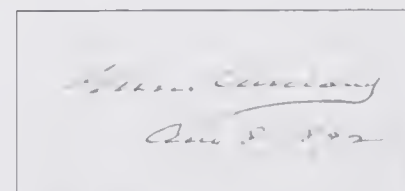
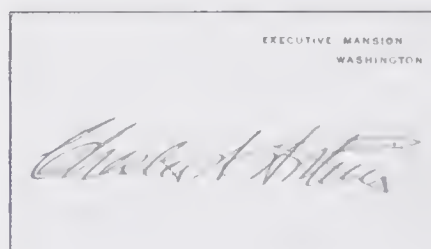
Fourteenth President of the United States [Democrat, 1853-57]; his administration marked the opening of the Northwest Territory for settlement, and the passage of the unpopular Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854; earlier, he was in the Mexican War, advancing to brigadier general in 1847; served in both houses of the U.S. Congress. Early Autograph Letter Signed "Frank. Pierce" while a practicing lawyer, 1/2 page, 4to, Concord, New Hampshire, March 17, 1845. Writing to Samuel J. Bill in Manchester, Pierce hastily pens, "Your letter of this date has just been rec'd. My engagements are such that it will be quite impossible



for me to attend to the conferences between Shepherd & Coombs this week. I would suggest a continuance of those cases with cost at the next Term and in the vacation we will agree on an early day convenient for all parties..." Some age-toning and foxing, otherwise in very good condition. Pierce had already made a career in public service in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, the U.S. House, and the U.S. Senate. At his wife's urging, he abruptly resigned from the Senate in 1842 to move to Concord and practice law. Offered the position of U.S. Attorney General in 1846 by President Polk, he refused. He did not return to public service until elected President in 1853.

142 PRESIDENTS: COLLECTION [6] (\$550-Up)

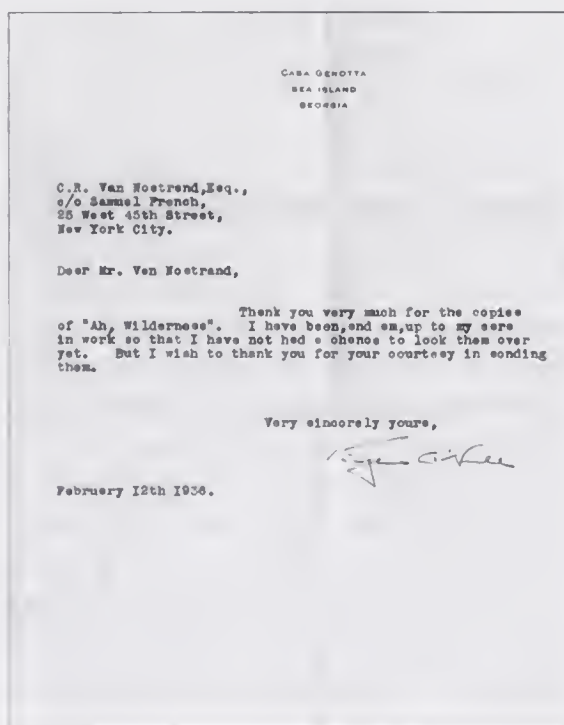
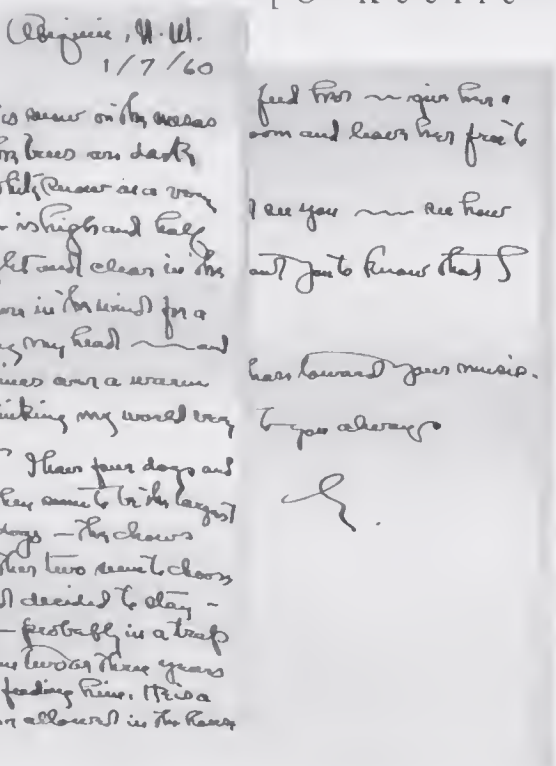
Choice group of autographs from Chief Executives. Includes Executive Mansion Card Signed "Chester A. Arthur"; Cards Signed by "R.B. Hayes / 1877"



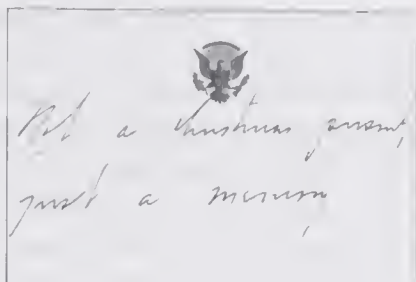
and "Grover Cleveland / Aug 8, 1892"; and an unusual Manuscript Sentiment, unsigned on a 16mo card embossed with a gilt Presidential Seal, reading, "Not

140 O'NEILL, EUGENE (\$1,200-Up)

American playwright, the only one to win the Nobel prize for Literature; four-time winner of the Pulitzer prize; among his greatest works are *The Iceman Cometh*, *Long Day's Journey into Night*, and *The Emperor Jones*. Choice Typewritten Letter Signed "Eugene O'Neill," 1/5 page, 4to, on stationery imprinted "Casa Genotta / Sea Island / Georgia," February 12, 1936. To C.R. Van Nostrand at dramatic publishers Samuel French in New York, he writes, "Thank you very much for the

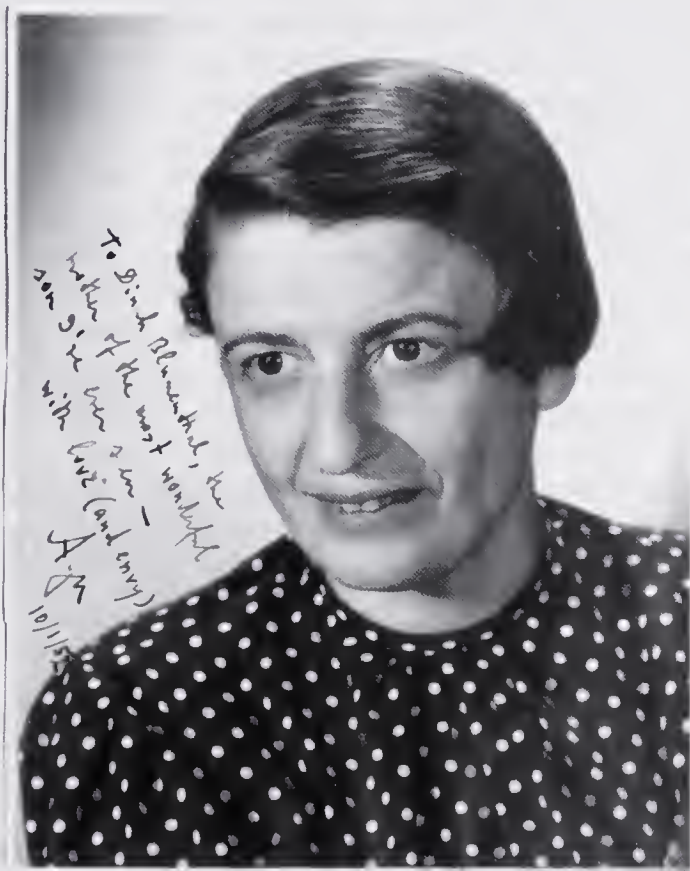


a Christmas present, - just a memory." With two visiting cards engraved "The President" and "Mrs. Hoover". Soiling, age-toning, and verso mounting traces on Hayes card, otherwise all items are in very good condition.



143 RAND, AYN [2] (\$2,750-Up)

Russian-born American author, screenwriter, lecturer, and philosopher; proponent of her own doctrine she called "objectivism," proclaiming rational self-interest and competition, which appeared unmasked in all her works; especially noted for her

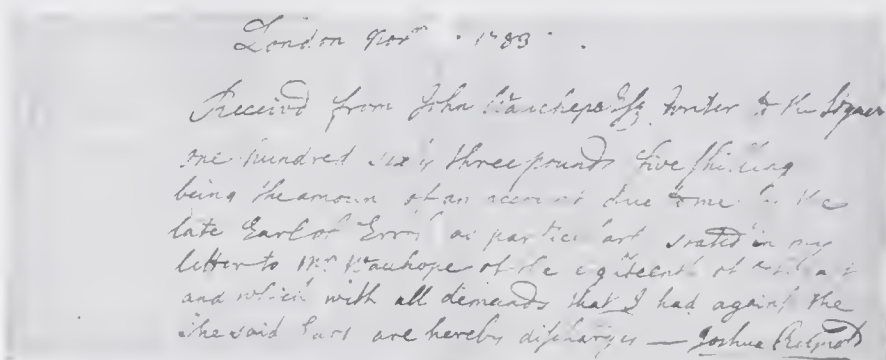


controversial stance against democratic selflessness and altruism; her now classic book *The Fountainhead* propelled her to fame and fortune, soon followed by *Atlas Shrugged*; in later years reached the status of cult icon. Outstanding association **Photograph Signed** "Ayn / 10/1/52" and inscribed "To Dinah Blumenthal, the mother of the most wonderful son I've ever seen - with love (and envy)..." over light portion of image. A bust-length studio pose of the author in a polka-dot blouse. Light warping at extreme top edge, light edge wear and soiling, otherwise in very good condition. Dinah Blumenthal was the mother of Nathaniel Branden [original name Nathan Blumenthal], Rand's most devoted follower, who had first contacted her in 1949 after years as an admirer of her novel *The Fountainhead*. Just three months after signing this photograph, Rand was matron of honor at Branden's wedding. Within two years, however, Rand's and Branden's relationship became romantic. Rand named him in the dedication of her opus *Atlas Shrugged* and later pronounced him her intellectual heir. However, in 1968, Rand discovered that Nathaniel was conducting a secret affair with a third woman, and repudiated him romantically and professionally. Contained in a beautiful dark green leather and buckram folder with gilt lettering. A most unusual signed photograph demonstrating that Rand and Branden already shared a potent mutual admiration.

144 REYNOLDS, JOSHUA (\$1,600-Up)

English portrait painter; first president of the Royal Academy; official painter to George III; a dominant force in the development of art in England. Choice **Autograph Document Signed** "Joshua Reynolds," 1 page, narrow oblong 4to, London, November 19, 1783. A

receipt from a Mr. Wanhope for "one-hundred sixty three pounds five shillings being the amount of an account due to me by the late Earl of Errol as particularly stated in my letter to Mr. Wanhope of the eighteenth of Octr. last and which with [sic] all demands that I had against the said Earl are hereby discharged..." Binder hole at top affecting date, wear to irregular right edge, otherwise in very good condition. The great biographer James Boswell refers in his *The Journal of a Tour of the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson* to a



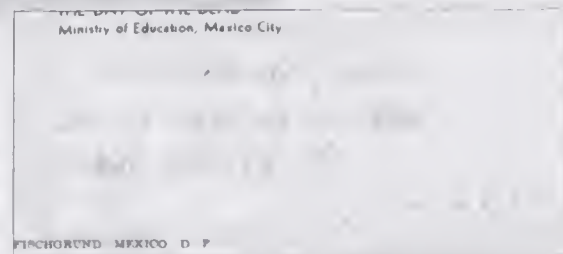
full-length portrait by Reynolds in the Earl's home in 1773. Quite likely the present bill was for money still owed on that work at Errol's death in 1778.

145 RIVERA, DIEGO (\$500-Up)

Mexican painter best known for his murals; after an early cubist period, he turned to portraiture and finally to the creation of large murals depicting Mexican life and humanitarian and communist themes; a leader of the Mexican Communist Party and friend of Leon Trotsky during the latter's exile; married to surrealist painter Frida Kahlo. Choice 14" x 9-1/4" color **Print Signed** in Spanish "For Otto de Greiff, with cordial wishes given in Mexico by Diego Rivera 1951" in wide blank margin



below image. A beautiful print by Fischgrund of Diego's mural *The Day of the Dead* from the Ministry



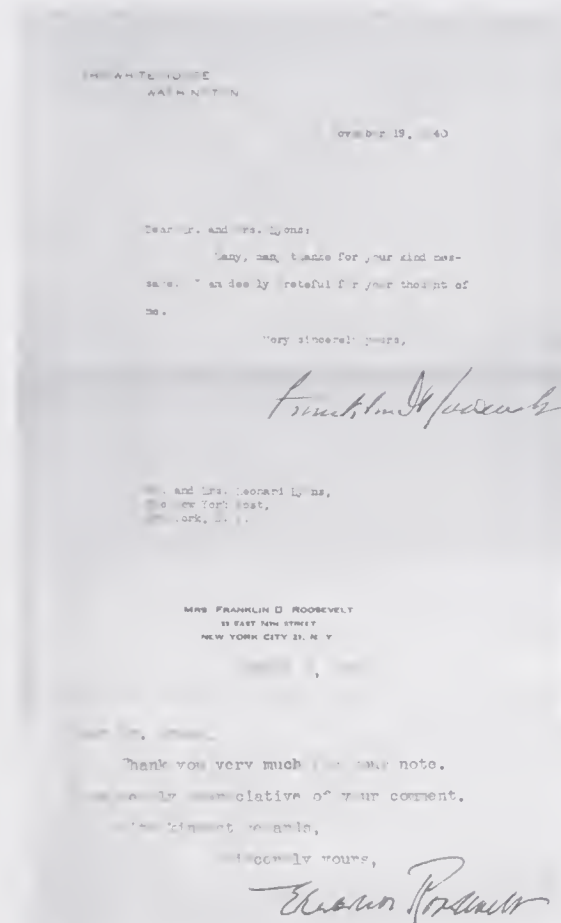
of Education in Mexico City. Age-toned, with some fading of inscription and signature, otherwise in very good condition. Otto de Greiff was a Colombian author, musicologist, and collector.

146 ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. [15]

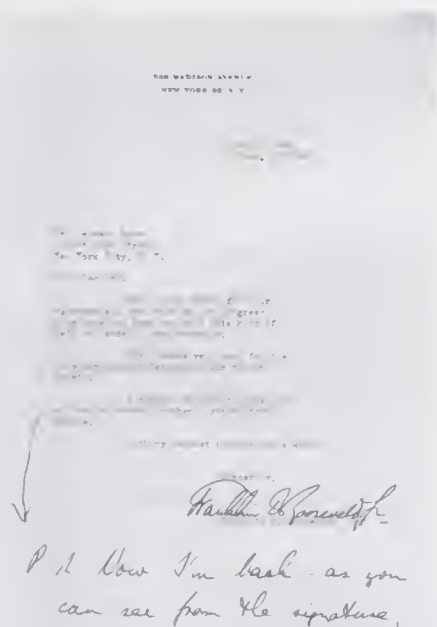
(\$750-Up)

Thirty-second President of the United States [Democrat, 1933-45]; earlier Governor of New York; the only President to be

elected for 3rd and 4th terms; masterfully guided the nation through depression and war. A choice gathering of correspondence, much of it war-date, from Roosevelt, his First Lady, Vice President, son, and members of his White House staff, to acclaimed *New York Post* columnist Leonard Lyons. Features a **Typewritten Letter Signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt"** as President, 3 lines, small 4to, on imprinted White House stationery, Washington, November 19, 1940. Two weeks



after being re-elected, the President sends Lyons *"Many, many thanks for your kind message. I am deeply grateful for your thought of me..."* With original transmittal envelope. With choice **Typewritten Letter Signed "Eleanor Roosevelt,"** 1/3 page, 8vo, on stationery imprinted with her address, New York, August 3, 1950. The former First Lady tells Lyons, *"Thank you very much for your note. I am deeply appreciative of your comment..."* With original envelope. With a **Typewritten Letter Signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,"** 3/4 page, 4to on stationery imprinted "598 Madison Avenue / New York," June 1, 1949. He thanks Lyons *"for your assistance in my campaign for Congress...I hope to be able to give you my thanks personally when I return from Europe..."* In an **Autograph Postscript**, he corrects, *"Now I am back - as you can see from the signature."* Also with two **Typewritten Letters Signed** by Roosevelt's former Vice President, Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Commerce, *"Henry A. Wallace,"* 1/2 and 3/4 pages, small 4to, on imprinted "Farvue Farm -

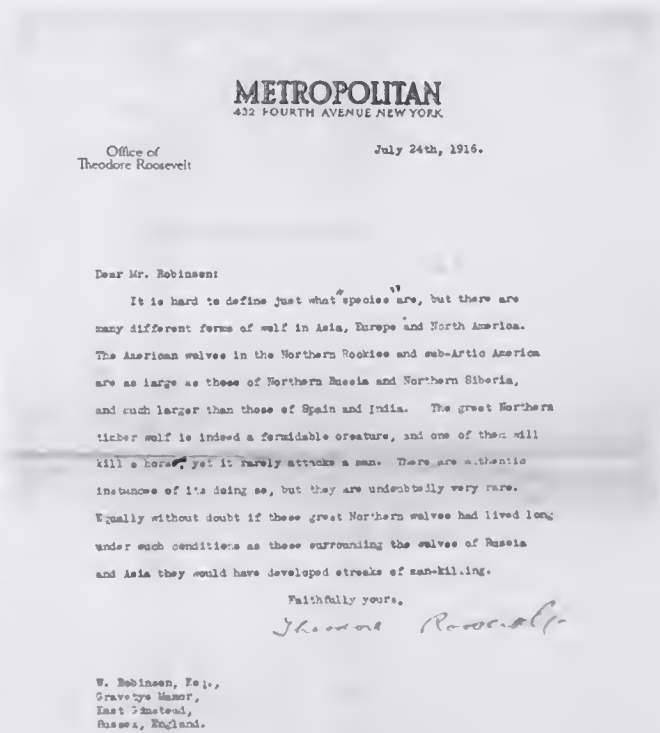


South Salem - New York" stationery, January 12 and 22, 1961. In the first, he tells of his first meeting with Roosevelt: *"In late June of 1932 Cornell offered me a small honorarium plus expenses paid to lecture at their summer short course. The date set...was about July 21. I turned the invitation down because I would be busy inbreeding and cross-breeding corn at that time. A few days later I received a letter inviting me to have lunch with Pres. Roosevelt about Aug. 10..."* He wrote back to Cornell asking them to move back their date, and they complied, so the Iowan's trip to New York served two purposes. In an **Autograph Postscript** he adds that his first meeting with Roosevelt's ally and rival Al Smith was also due to corn, a subject that he takes up in the later letter. With **Typewritten Letter Signed** by President Roosevelt's Executive Assistant, *"Gene" Casey,* 1/3 page, 8vo, on White House stationery, December 3, 1943, on his *"statement to you at the 'Stork'[Club] one evening concerning the public bidding issue on railroad securities now before the ICC..."* With original envelope. Also with a **Typewritten Letter Signed** by U.S. Senator from Michigan *"Homer Ferguson,"* 1/3 page, 4to, on his official imprinted stationery, no place, August 15, 1944, thanking Lyons for tickets to the musical *Oklahoma*. With a humorous letter from Democratic National Convention director *"Ed" Pauley,* sending a check to pay off a small bet, adding in an **Autograph Postscript Signed, "Len - Can you place any 3 to 1 money on Roosevelt-Truman vs. Dewey - Bricker? / Ed." Finally, with a **Typewritten Letter Signed** by Eleanor Roosevelt's secretary, *"Malvina C. Thompson,"* 1/2 page, 8vo, on White House stationery, Washington, December 2, 1944, in which she confesses *"...I think I will stick to the precept of my childhood - to be seen but not heard! Quite honestly, we are very busy, and I find old age does not have much energy..."* With envelope. All items are in very good condition. A fine group from the President, his family, and associates.**

"...THE GREAT NORTHERN TIMBER WOLF IS INDEED A FORMIDABLE CREATURE..."

147 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE (\$1,000-Up)

Twenty-sixth President of the United States [Republican, 1901-09], succeeding to the presidency upon the death of McKinley; notable during his administration were the acquisition of the Panama Canal Zone and the beginning of construction on the Panama Canal; instrumental in negotiating the treaty ending the Russo-Japanese War, for which he received the Nobel Prize for peace; instituted aggressive policies in regulating businesses and



curbing trusts, especially dissolution of Standard Oil Co.; active in efforts to conserve natural resources. Great naturalist content **Typewritten Letter Signed "Theodore Roosevelt,"** 1/3 page, 4to, on stationery imprinted "Metropolitan / Office of Theodore Roosevelt," New York, July 24, 1916. The ex-President and accomplished amateur zoologist explains W. Robinson of East Ginstead, England, "*It is hard to define just what 'species' are; but there are many different forms of wolf in Asia, Europe, and North America. The American wolves in the Northern Rockies and sub-Artic [sic] America are as large as those of Northern Russia and Northern Siberia, and much larger than those of Spain and India. The great Northern timber wolf is indeed a formidable creature, and one of them will kill a horse, yet it rarely attacks a man. There are authentic instances of its doing so, but they are undoubtedly very rare. Equally without doubt if these great Northern wolves had lived long under such conditions as those surrounding the wolves of Russia and Asia they would have developed streaks of man-killing...*" With two holograph corrections. Light fold wear, minor blotting of signature, otherwise in very good condition. A fine content Roosevelt letter in his usual authoritative tone, exhibiting his knowledge and love of the natural world. The sympathy he expresses here with the plight of the wolf provides insight into why he was an equally enthusiastic hunter and preservationist.

EN ROUTE TO HIS AFRICAN SAFARI

148 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE [3] (\$600-Up)

Excellent **Menu Signed "Theodore Roosevelt"** on front cover below a printed facsimile of his signature, 6 pages, ca. 12-1/4" x 7", April, 1909. This beautiful gilt-lettered menu from the steamship *SS Hamburg* of the Hamburg-American line, with a printed photograph of Roosevelt on its cover, and another of the ship leaving New York on the first interior page, commemorates the captain's farewell dinner

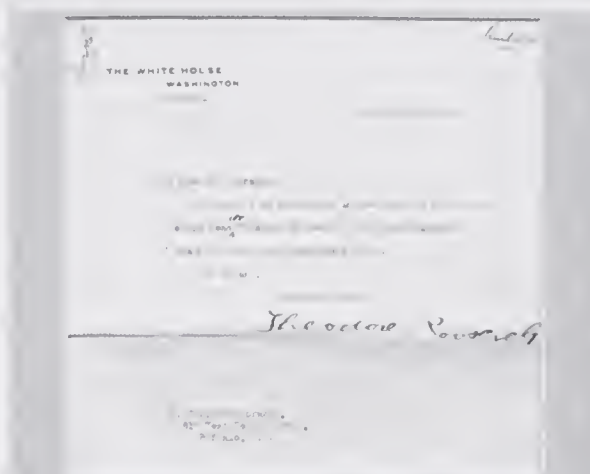


African hunter, and more. Bound with a red, white, and blue ribbon. Lightly age-toned, with minor soiling on cover, otherwise in very good condition. Included is a printed letter from the passengers sending Roosevelt their best wishes and expressing their honor at

sharing the transatlantic voyage with him. Also with an oblong 8vo **Photograph** of Roosevelt and his entourage - including his son, Kermit - with the ship's captain and crew. Both latter items in very good condition. Roosevelt landed later that month in East Africa, where his safari bagged over five hundred big-game animals and five thousand animals in all.

149 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE (\$600-Up)

Typewritten Letter Signed "Theodore Roosevelt" as President, 1/5 page, 4to, on imprinted White House stationery, Washington, November 23, 1905. He tells Carleton Sprague of Buffalo, "*Of course*



and tipping his top hat to the camera. Overall size 15-1/2" x 11-1/4"

"Of course I am interested in whatever you write, and I shall read the 'Mission of Beauty' with great pleasure..." With pen notations in upper corners identifying the sender in an unknown hand. With some soiling at fold, otherwise in very good condition. Matted with a defective **Photograph** of the President riding in a carriage with Secretary of War Elihu Root and Attorney General Philander C. Knox,

TO FORD MADOX BROWN

150 ROSSETTI, DANTE GABRIEL (\$1,500-Up)

painter; son of poet Gabriele Rossetti; noted for his work's lush romanticism. **Autograph Letter Signed "With love, your D.G.R."** along left margin, 1 page, 8vo, postmarked London, "**Friday,**" no exact date [a pencil note in an unknown hand gives the date as July 22, 1859]. To his close friend, painter Ford Madox Brown, he pens, "**Dear B - I am sending Emma** [Brown, Ford's wife] **the books...The only one I have read of the stories is Mr. Gilfil's Love Story** [by George Eliot]

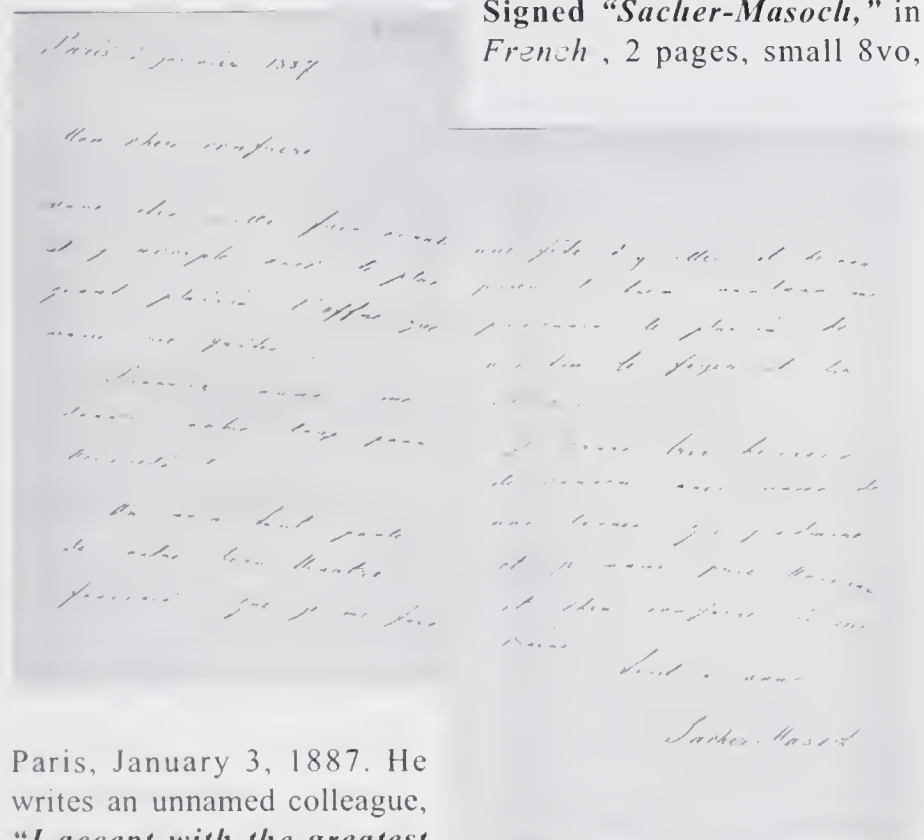
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which I hear is the best. I do not know if I can lend them longer than a week but I dare say a day or two wouldn't matter..." With three words crossed through and corrected.

Age-toned, with mounting traces on verso and some light smudges, otherwise in very good condition. With an envelope addressed in Rossetti's hand to "F.M. Brown Esq," postmarked London, April 18, 1865. Brown had been a powerful early influence on Rossetti and the other pre-Raphaelites, especially in regard to the use of color, but he never considered himself a proper member of their artistic school.

151 SACHER-MASOCH, LEOPOLD von (\$500-Up)

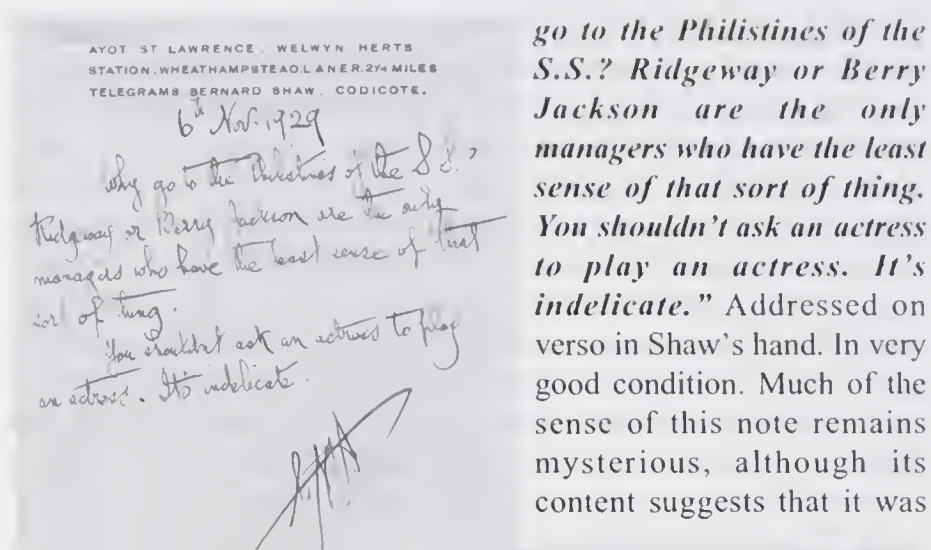
Austrian author, soldier, and lawyer; best known for his novel *Venus in Furs*, which concerned a man's romantic enslavement by the woman he loves; achieving sexual and emotional gratification by being physically or mentally abused is called "masochism" after him. Scarce **Autograph Letter Signed "Sacher-Masoch,"** in French, 2 pages, small 8vo,



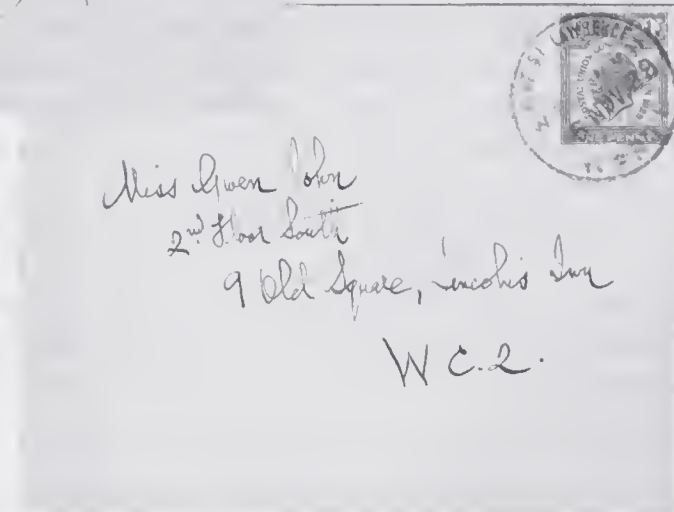
Paris, January 3, 1887. He writes an unnamed colleague, "I accept with the greatest pleasure the offer you made me. May I make use of your [theatre]box on Wednesday?..." Lightly age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. By 1887, Sacher-Masoch had retired to a small town in Hesse, where he and his wife put on theatrical performances for the local community.

152 SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD (\$450-Up)

Irish playwright; among his classics are *Man and Superman*, *Major Barbara*, and *Saint Joan*; noted for his witty social commentary, gruff humanism, and mastery of the 'theater of ideas'. Choice **Autograph Note Signed "G.B.S.,"** 1/2 page, on 12mo correspondence card imprinted with his address, Ayot St. Lawrence, November 6, 1929. He asks "Miss Gwen John" of London, "Why



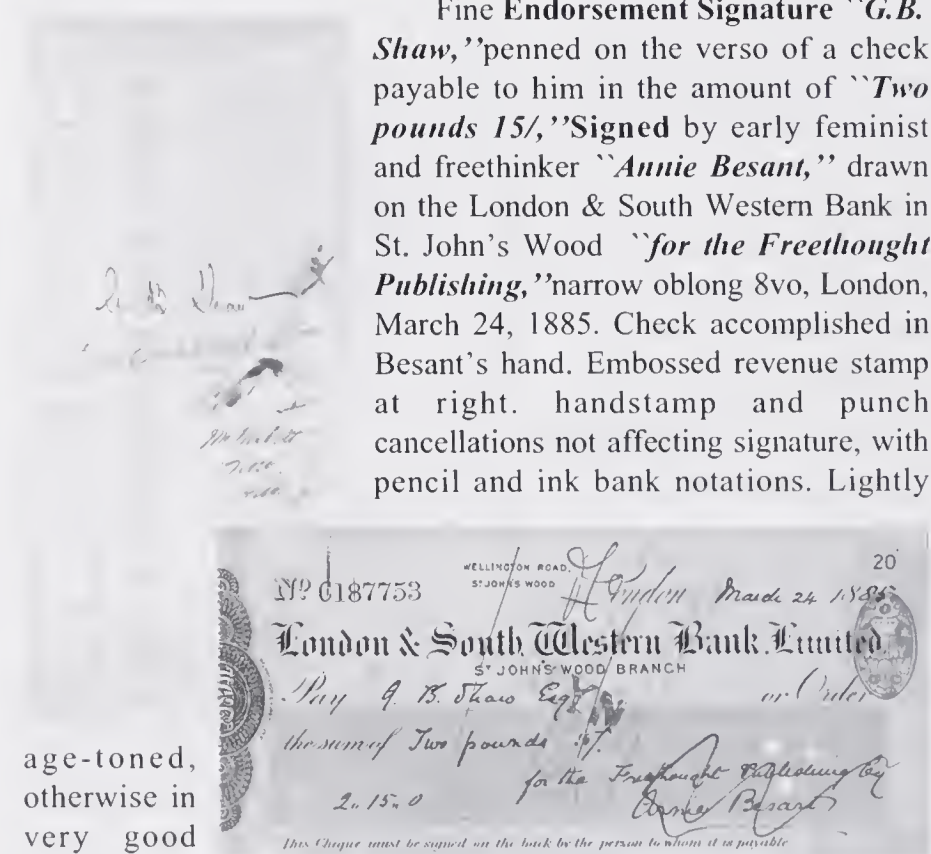
not written to the acclaimed artist Gwen John, who was at the time living as a semi-recluse in France.



CHECK FROM ANNIE BESANT

153 SHAW, GEORGE BERNARD (\$350-Up)

Fine **Endorsement Signature "G.B. Shaw,"** penned on the verso of a check payable to him in the amount of "Two pounds 15/," Signed by early feminist and freethinker "Annie Besant," drawn on the London & South Western Bank in St. John's Wood "for the Freethought Publishing," narrow oblong 8vo, London, March 24, 1885. Check accomplished in Besant's hand. Embossed revenue stamp at right. handstamp and punch cancellations not affecting signature, with pencil and ink bank notations. Lightly



age-toned, otherwise in very good condition.

Besant, who formed Freethought Publishing with Charles Bradlaugh, was an early advocate of birth control, and had even been jailed for publishing a book on the subject that was deemed "obscene libel".

TO J.F. BURGOYNE: "...WAR BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA...WOULD BE A CRIME AGAINST CIVILIZATION..."

154 SHERMAN, WILLIAM TECUMSEH
[2] (\$750-Up)

Union general; made the infamous "March to the Sea"; considered the leading Union field commander in the Civil War; promoted Lieutenant General in 1866 and full General in 1869; succeeded Grant as Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Armies. Truly outstanding content and association **Autograph Letter Signed "W.T. Sherman / General"** as commander of the U.S. Army, 3-1/3 pages, 4to, on stationery imprinted "Headquarters Army of the United States / Washington, D.C.," April 1, 1871. Writing to Field Marshal John F. Burgoyne in London, he thanks him for his letter of praise, assuring him *"that I feel the same professional bond to which you refer, that places*



military men of all nations in the same brotherhood." I believe if the Peace of the world were left to the arbitrament

Let the nations settle their own quarrels up and down as they see fit. I am sure that many years of life will yet be added to your own and that you have had the best of your own. With great respect, your friend and servant, W.T. Sherman, General.

Headquarters Army of the United States,
 Washington, D.C. April 1 1871

General J. F. Burgoyne

Dear General

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. and to thank you for the interest and kind wishes which it contains. I am sure that the same feelings which prompt you to write me will prompt you to do all in your power to bring about a peaceful settlement of the differences between our two Governments. I am sure that the same feelings which prompt you to write me will prompt you to do all in your power to bring about a peaceful settlement of the differences between our two Governments. I am sure that the same feelings which prompt you to write me will prompt you to do all in your power to bring about a peaceful settlement of the differences between our two Governments.

of experienced soldiers, it would be far less interrupted than we see it in the hands of professional statesmen and politicians for we

know what war means, and have reason to dread its issues and results, whereas they, working on prejudices & passions arouse the people to action, then slip aside and allow others to catch the blows. However, we behold at this moment here in Washington a Joint Commission of able and fair men, adjusting the little differences which remain between our two Governments and for my part I would abide by their conclusions be they what they may.

To create a cause of war between England and America by differences that can be adjusted by money would be a crime against civilization, and I feel certain the present Commission will finish up their work to the interest & honor of all concerned. I am truly glad that you met Mr. [John William] Draper with whom I am personally acquainted. Apart from his professional qualities, he is the author of one of our best histories of the Civil War...Though compared with yourself I am still a comparatively young man - viz. 51 years of age, I have personally traversed nearly all parts of this continent. Still it is so large that many subordinate parts call for my attention and I am on the point of starting for New Orleans, and San Antonio, Texas. There I shall organize a small party of soldiers and travel by land northward as far as the Pacific Railroad. By reason of our Pacific States, and the Great Railroad crossing the continent, the problem of defending our frontiers...has been somewhat complicated. Thus the wave of settlement from the Atlantic States has steadily moved westward, presenting a frontier of nearly 200 miles north and south...to watch that taxes the very small army that our economical Congress votes us..." Age-toned and lightly soiled, especially on final page, otherwise in very good condition. The elderly John Fox Burgoyne, at the end of a long and distinguished career, was the illegitimate son of John Burgoyne, the British general who had been captured at Saratoga during the American Revolutionary War. The commission to which Sherman refers sought to arbitrate claims against England for depredations against American shipping caused by the Confederate raider *Alabama*, which had been built in Liverpool. This wonderful letter echoes the words Sherman famously wrote to a southern friend when he heard that South Carolina had seceded in 1861: "You people of the South don't know what you're doing. This country will be drenched in blood...It is all folly, madness, a crime against civilization!" At the time of this letter, Sherman was engaged in a struggle with the War Department for control of military appointments, and would soon take a long leave of absence to travel in Europe. Burgoyne would die just six months after this was written. With engraved portrait.

155 SHERMAN, WILLIAM TECUMSEH
(\$400-Up)

Exceptional association **Autograph Letter Signed "W.T. Sherman"** as General of the Army, 1-1/2 pages, 8vo, on stationery imprinted "Headquarters Army of the United States / Washington, D.C.," March 7,

Headquarters Army of the United States,
 Washington D.C. March 7 1863

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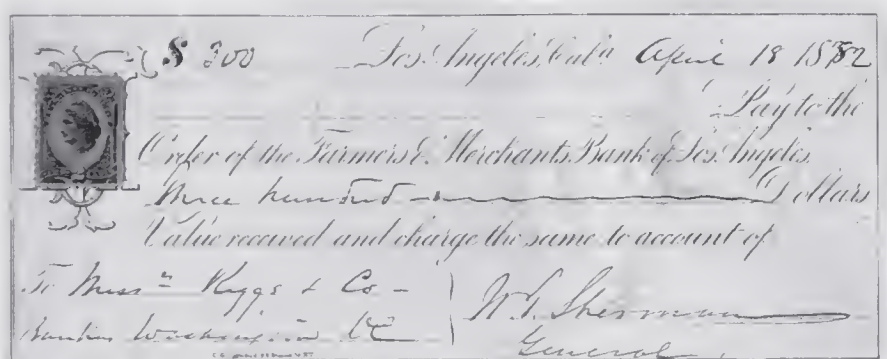
1863. Just months before

retiring, Sherman writes future author Idah Meacham of San Francisco, "It is a rare pleasure to get such a letter as yours of Feb. 26, written in so plain and strong a hand, and telling exactly what you want. Or course I will send you autographs by the score if you want them and with this send a couple [not present]. As long as you lived on the Great Railroad at that greut spot made in the wilderness I could see you on every trip, but now that you are swallowed up in the population of a great city I may not have the pleasure to see you again, unless you come to me. Present me kindly to your father and brother..." Light soiling with some minor blotting, otherwise in very good condition. At the time, Miss Meacham, whose parents had run a popular hotel in Nevada that catered to rail passengers, was finishin up her studies at the Mills Seminary in Oakland. Soon afterward she married and moved back to Nevada to ranch. But the hard life there led to the death of her husband and their three young sons within a decade. As the 20th century began, she began to write popular books about her experiences and has become known as Nevada's first woman of letters.

156 SHERMAN, WILLIAM TECUMSEH

(\$500-Up)

Choice Autograph Document Signed "W.T. Sherman / General," 1 page, oblong narrow 8vo, Los Angeles, April 18, 1882.

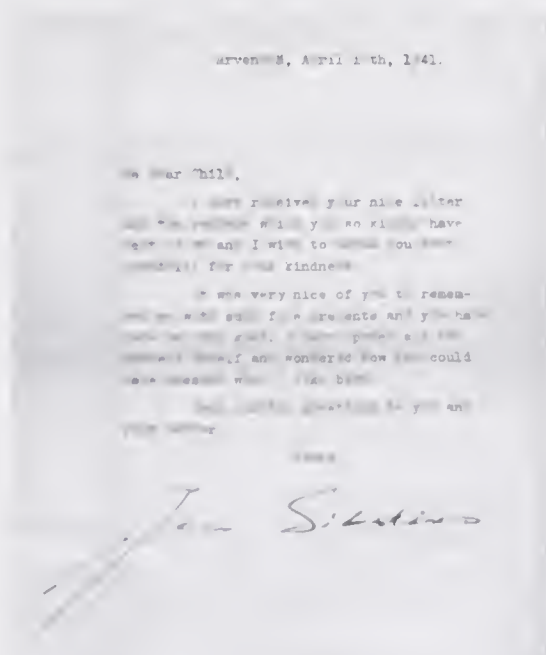


A bank check by Farmer's and Merchant's Bank of Los Angeles in the amount of "Three hundred Dollars" drawn on his account with "Messr. Riggs & Co." of Washington. Official docket and cancellations on verso. Slash cancellation touching but not obscuring signature. Spindle hole, otherwise in very good condition. An unusual check signed as "General".

157 SIBELIUS, JEAN

(\$450-Up)

Finnish composer. Warm Typewritten Letter Signed "Jean Sibelius," in English, 1/2p., 8vo, Jarvenpaa, Finland, 4/19/1941. He thanks "My dear Child," for "your nice letter and the package...I have opened all the parcells myself and wondered how you could have guessed what I like best..." Light soiling and wear at edges, otherwise in very good condition.



ON HIS NEW YORK "BARONY"

158 STEUBEN, FRIEDRICH von [2]

(\$2,500-Up)

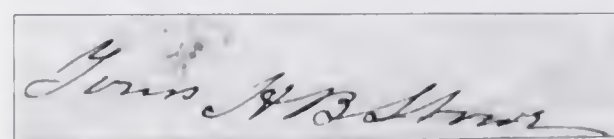
Prussian-born American soldier; as a member of the Prussian Army's general staff, traveled to Paris, where Benjamin Franklin was enlisting European soldiers to assist the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War; reported for duty under George Washington at Valley Forge in 1778, communicating with Washington's staff in French, as he knew no English; credited with introducing the discipline, sanitation, and organization that made it possible for the army to survive the famously harsh winter at Valley Forge and become an effective, and finally triumphant, fighting force; after the war, he became a famous figure in New York, although his financial situation remained shaky until friends such as Alexander

Hamilton came to his aid. Choice Autograph Letter Signed "Steuben," in French, 3/4 page, long 4to, Fort Plain, [New York], March 18, [1787]. He pens to an unnamed friend, "Tomorrow I leave for my barony where I'll be the day after tomorrow to dine with the bears in the woods. Several people have already made commitments to my new colony, and I believe I can already have created a small settlement before leaving the Mohac [i.e., Mohawk Valley]. That might well keep me in the area longer than I planned. In any case I'll try to be back before the end of May to finish my business with the Jersey legislators. It is necessary for me to ask Dones for auother draft for 200 dollars. Be so kind as to tell him it's essential that I have that sum and tell him to try to make payment within 20 days. My teuder compliments to my dear girl. I'll lay out the farm for her with my own hands..." Age-toned, with one minor paper repair on verso, otherwise in very good condition. After the Revolutionary War, Steuben had been given land by New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. No doubt the New Jersey property necessitated his negotiations with that state's legislators. Famously incompetent in financial matters, Steuben never did build his upstate community. With translation.

159 STOWE, HARRIET BEECHER

(\$1,400-Up)

American abolitionist; author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the book that solidified sentiment in the North against slavery, making the issue a moral one;



the first American novelist to portray the African-American

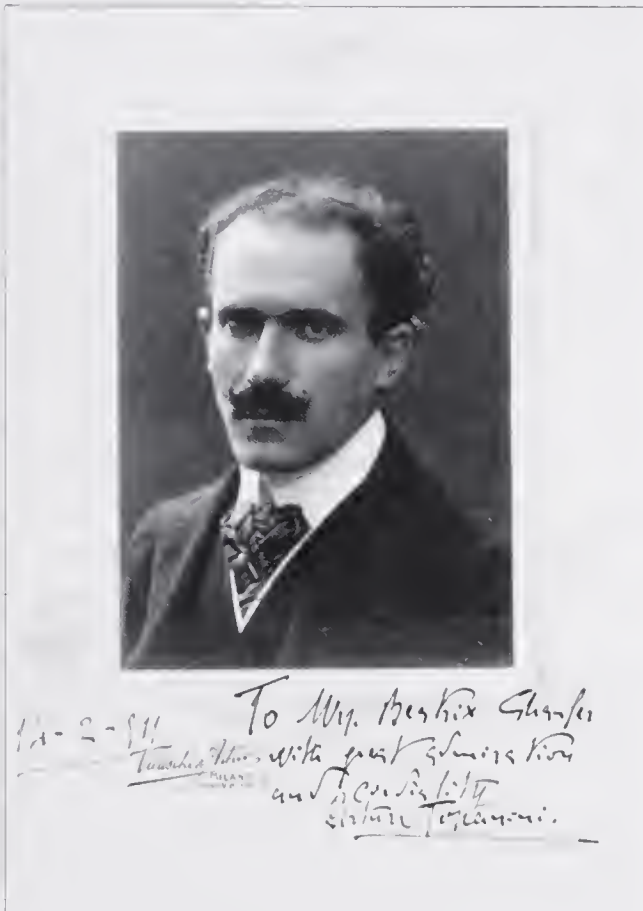
dark areas of image, and once in message area on verso. The photograph, identified in negative, shows a painting of the novelist. The heavy black ink stands out well even against the dark background. Addressed in an unknown hand, in *German*, to Miss Beulah Falk in Vienna. A striking image of the great novelist, boldly signed and dated on both sides.

163 TOSCANINI, ARTURO

(\$950-Up)

Italian operatic and symphonic conductor. Choice early Photograph Signed "To Mrs. Beatrix Charles with great admiration and cordiality / Arturo Toscanini" in English, and dated in his hand "14-2-911" Signed on photographer's mount below image. A 5-1/2" x 4" [9" x 6-1/2" overall] bust-length photograph of the young conductor in collar and tie by Varischi and Artico of Milan.

With remnant of protective onion skin cover. Lightly soiled on mount, otherwise in very good condition.

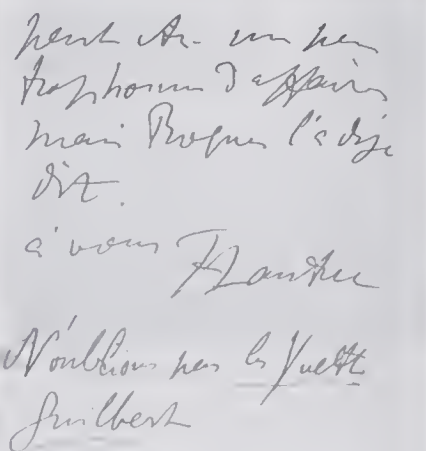
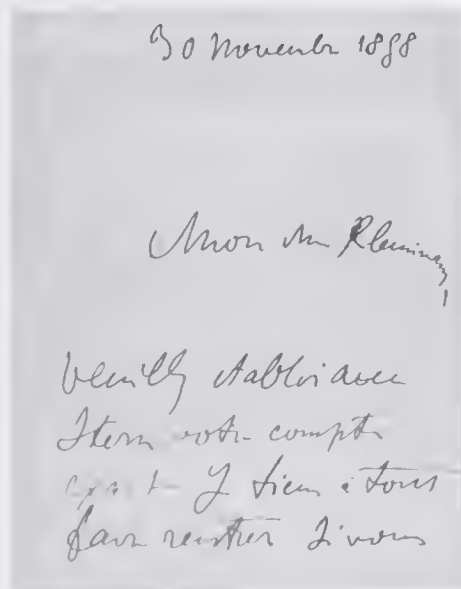


"...LET US NOT FORGET YVETTE GUILBERT..."

164 TOULOUSE-LAUTREC, HENRI de [2]

(\$4,500-Up)

French painter, printmaker, and poster artist; as a youth he was greatly inspired by Goya and Degas, but after meeting Paul



Gauguin in 1888, almost abandoned his earlier style for more rhythmic patterning and

pronounced calligraphy; responsible for the acceptance of both lithography and of the poster as an art form. Scarce content Autograph Letter Signed "T-Lautrec," in *French*, 3 pages, 8vo, no place [probably his Montmartre studio], November 30, 1888. To "Monsieur Kleinmann," the publisher of his enormously successful posters, requesting an accounting of "...where I stand with you. Please do it today. It is important for me to have my business affairs in order. I am perhaps too much of a businessman..." But he has already been told that. He adds in a hasty postscript, "Let us not forget [to compensate] Yvette Guilbert." Boldly signed at the conclusion. At the time of this letter, Toulouse-Lautrec was only 24 years old, and had that very year begun his short but illustrious career in poster design. Among his favored subjects were the bawdy music-halls and theaters of Montmartre, especially the Moulin Rouge, and the Paris night life, of which Miss Guilbert was a popular part. Lightly age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. A desirable letter of the great French artist. With translation.

165 TRUMAN, HARRY S.

(\$450-Up)

Thirty-third President of the United States [Democrat,

1945-1953]; Vice President under F.D.R., succeeding to the presidency on his death; ordered atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki [1945]; promulgated Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan and NATO; established CIA; initiated U.S. direct engagement in Korean War [1950]. Fine Portrait Signed "To George Sullivan / From Harry S. Truman," on light portion of image. A folio, full color reproduction of Greta Kempton's



White House portrait. In fine condition. Truman is rarely encountered in signed copies of his official portrait. Ideal for display.

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166 TRUMAN, HARRY S.

(\$400-Up)

Fine partly-printed Typewritten Document Signed "Harry S. Truman" as President, 1 page, folio, Washington, March 1, 1948. A Certificate of Merit issued to physiologist "Dr. Arlie V. Bock for outstanding fidelity and meritorious conduct in aid of the war effort against the common enemies of the United States and its Allies in World War II..." Also signed by Chairman of the Medal for Merit Board, "Owen J. Roberts." Bears embossed and gilt Presidential Seal. Paper clip rust stain near Roberts's signature, otherwise in very good condition. With a Typewritten Letter Signed by the secretary of the Board presenting the certificate for "your outstanding services from April, 1943 to March, 1946 in laboratory

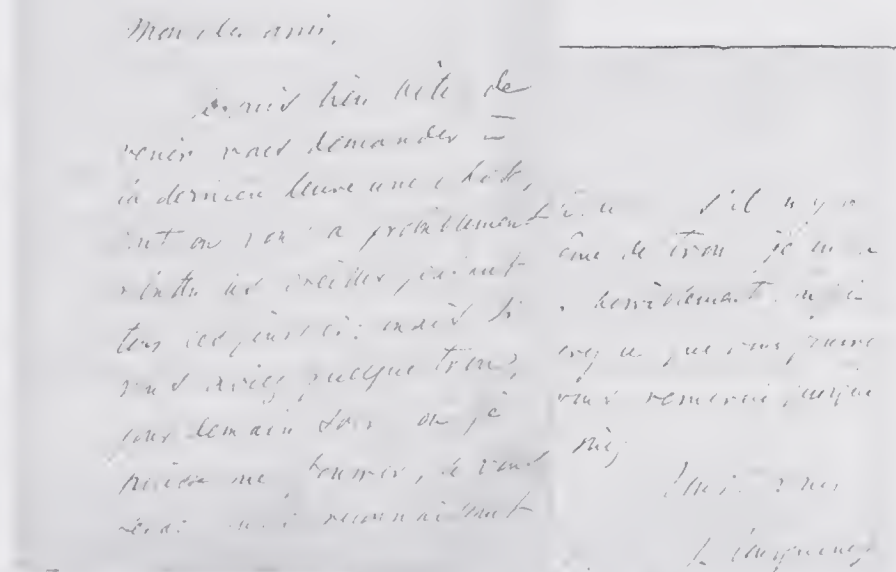
and field studies of fatigue of man in relation to environmental conditions..." Dr. Bock, long associated with Harvard University and Massachusetts General Hospital, is considered the father of sports medicine for his work studying the effects of sustained physical exertion.



167 TURGENEV, IVAN

(\$750-Up)

Russian novelist and playwright; his compassionate *A Sportsman's Sketches* influenced public opinion against serfdom, helping to speed its abolition; the novel *Fathers and Sons* is considered his masterpiece. Choice **Autograph Letter Signed "I. Turgeneff,"**



in French, 1-2/3 pages, 12mo, "**Sunday evening / Rue de Rivoli 210,**" [Paris], no exact date.

He admits to a male friend that "**I'm a fool to come ask you at the last minute for a favor about which you have probably heard a lot during the last few days. But if you have some holes for tomorrow evening I will be able to provide for myself, and would be very grateful. If there are not even any holes, I would be quite bewildered...**" Age-toned, with some fold and edge wear, mounting traces including minor loss to blank integral page, otherwise in good condition. An unusual letter worthy of further research.

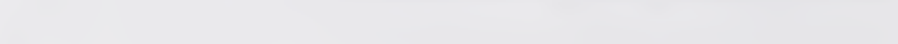
168 TYLER, JOHN [3]

(\$600-Up)

Tenth President of the United States [Whig, 1841-45]; Harrison's Vice President and successor upon his death; Governor of Virginia; remained loyal to Virginia when it seceded at the outbreak of the Civil War. Good association **Autograph Address Panel** Franked "**J. Tyler,**" 1 page, oblong 12mo, "**Charles Cty Court house,**" Virginia, February 25, 185[4?]. Tyler addresses the cover to "**Hon. R.M.T. Hunter / U.S. Senate / Washington.**" Age-toned,

with light overall wear, otherwise in very good condition. Hunter, representing Virginia in the Senate, would, like Tyler, choose his state over the nation at the beginning of the Civil War. Not having surrendered his seat in Washington, he was expelled in absentia. With **Autograph Quotation Signed** by Tyler's Secretary of State "**Daniel Webster**" on a 2-3/4" x 5" sheet, no date or

place. Webster writes, "**Tis not the exciting pleasures of the chase / Tis not the capture of the suing race / But hospitality that gives the grace / And charm to this enchanting place.**" Uneven age-toning, otherwise in very good condition. With **Autograph Envelope** Franked "**W. Selden, T** [reasurer] **U.S.,**" 1 page, oblong 12mo, hand stamped Washington, September 9, [1843]. In very good condition.

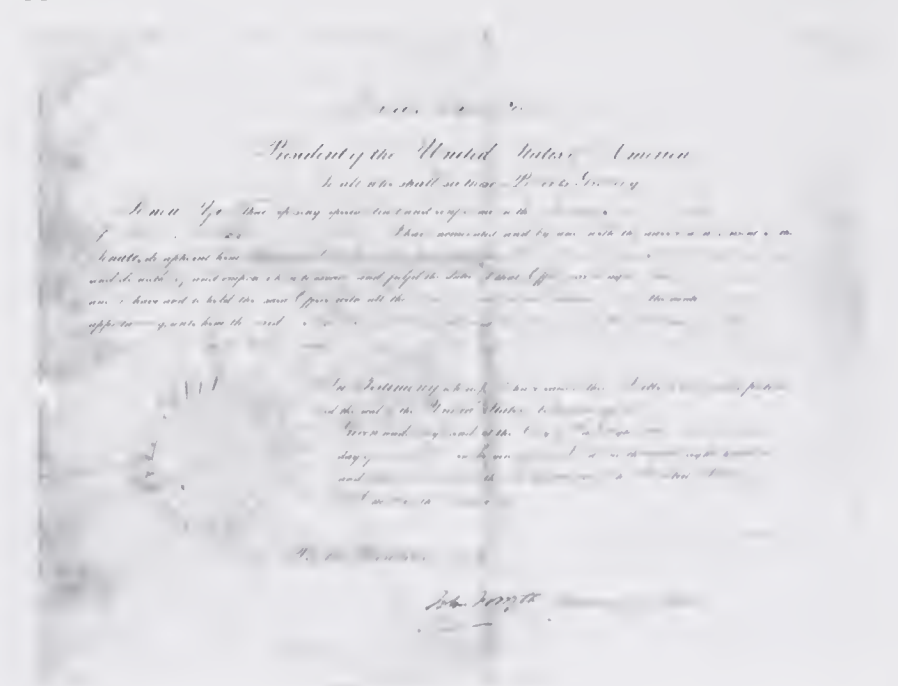


APPOINTING THE COINER OF THE CHARLOTTE BRANCH MINT

169 VAN BUREN, MARTIN

(\$450-Up)

Eighth President of the United States [Democrat, 1837-1841]; Secretary of State and Vice President under Jackson, becoming his close ally. Partly-printed **Document Signed "M. Van Buren"** as President, 1 page, folio, on vellum, Washington, March 13, 1837. Van Buren appoints "**John R. Bolton...Coiner of the Branch Mint at Charlotte in the State of North Carolina...**" Countersigned by Secretary of State "**John Forsyth.**" With wax and paper Presidential Seal. With some stiffness and wear at folds, light age-toning, otherwise in very good condition. The Branch Mint at Charlotte would soon be established to mint North Carolina's local gold deposits, and as such minted only gold coins. The mint building had not yet been completed at the time of this appointment, and machinery would not be installed until the late fall. A year after his appointment, Bolton was asked why the mint had still not produced



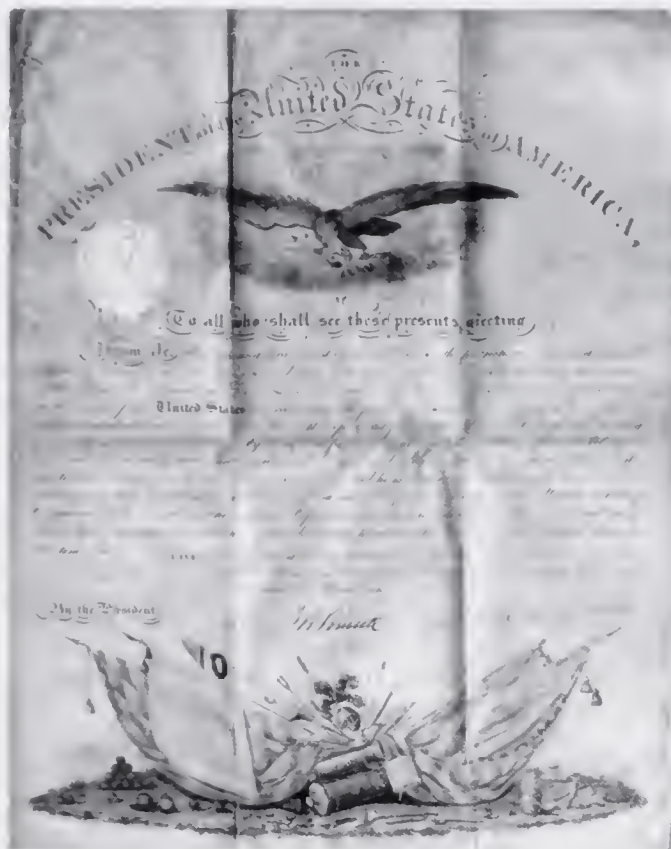
any coins, and he explained that he hadn't yet received any gold ingots from the assayer. All was ironed out by late March 1838, when the first coins were struck, and the facility operated until the outbreak of the Civil War.

170 VAN BUREN, MARTIN

(\$500-Up)

Partly-printed Manuscript Document Signed "**M. Van Buren**" as

President, 1 page, folio [ca. 17" x 13-1/2"], Washington, April 1, 1839. Countersigned by Secretary of War "**J.R. Poinsett.**" Van Buren appoints George C. Thomas "... **First Lieutenant in the Regiment of Artillery in the service of the United States...**" With embossed wax and paper War Office Seal.



Age-toned, with overall soiling and wear at edges, otherwise in good condition.

171 VICTORIA

(\$950-Up)

Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of India; her long reign saw the zenith of the British empire as the dominant world power in the political, economic, military and cultural spheres; personally practical and industrious,

she was also a woman of deep feeling, and after her beloved husband Albert's death she spent the last forty years of her life in mourning. Outstanding Manuscript Letter Signed "**Your Imperial and Royal Highness, Good Sister and Cousin, Victoria R.I.**" as Queen, 1 page, 4to, Buckingham Palace, [London], July 28, 1840.

She acknowledges a letter from the Grand Duke

My dear Sir
I have received with the greatest emotion the letter which your Imperial and Royal Highness was pleased to address to me on the 17th ultimo on the recent attempt which was made upon my life. I most heartily thank your Imperial and Royal Highness for your own interest and on that of the Prince My Consort for your friendly congratulations upon the escape from the danger to which I was exposed. I am to thank your Imperial and Royal Highness for the kind words and congratulations on this occasion in accordance with the wishes of the Prince and myself. I feel the sincerity of your Imperial and Royal Highness's sympathy and kindness cannot fail to increase the sense of my own safety and attachment with which I am, Sir, your most obedient servant.
Your Imperial and Royal Highness,
Good Sister and Cousin,
Victoria R.I.

of Tuscany, [Leopold II], "**on the recent attempt which was made upon My Life. I most heartily thank your Imperial and Royal Highness on my own behalf and on that of the Prince My Consort, for Your friendly congratulations upon My Escape from the**

danger to which I was exposed..." Age-toned, with fold wear, otherwise in very good condition. The youthful Queen and her new husband Prince Albert had been riding in her carriage in London on June 10 when 18-year-old Edward Oxford fired two shots at her, both of which whizzed past the royal couple without doing harm. Oxford's trial began on July 9, and ended in a controversial acquittal by reason of insanity. Leopold II of Habsburg-Lorraine, Grand Duke of Tuscany, was the grandson of Holy Roman Emperor Leopold II and nephew of Franz II, the last to wear that imperial crown. Although reform-minded and popular with his subjects, he was forced to abdicate in 1859 as the drive to create a unified, republican Italy intensified.

172 [VICTORIA]: Prince ALBERT (\$400-Up)

Prince Consort to Queen Victoria and father of King Edward VII; Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, his family arranged for him to meet his cousin Victoria, niece and heir of King William IV, in

1836; she was smitten, and despite some objections, they married in 1840; conceived and championed the Great Exhibition of 1851 against furious opposition, fairly earning praise when it was a huge success; when he died of typhoid fever in 1861 at age 42, the Queen went into mourning for the rest of her long life. Brief Autograph Letter Signed "**Albert**" as Prince Consort, 1/2 page, 8vo, "**Windsor Castle,**" May 12, 1858. The Prince writes to economist W. Nassau Senior, "**I return you my best thanks for the transmission of your journal kept in Athens during the last winter...**" Small tear in blank margin, mounting traces on verso, otherwise in very good condition.

My dear Sir
I return you my best thanks for the transmission of your journal kept in Athens during the last winter.
Ever
yours truly
Albert
Windsor Castle 12/58
W. Nassau Senior Esq

173 [VICTORIA]: ALBERT VICTOR (\$700-Up)

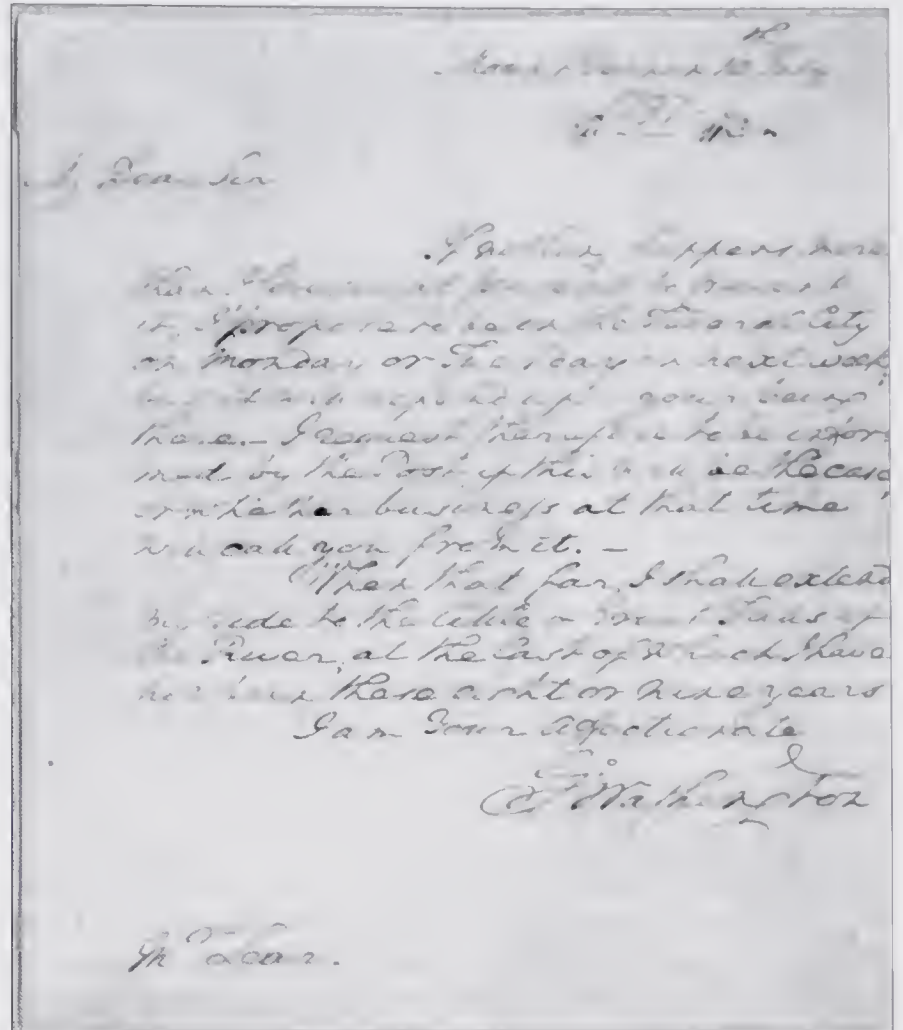
Duke of Clarence, grandson of Victoria I and eldest son of the future Edward VII; full name Albert Victor Christian Edward Wettin, known as "Eddie" to friends and family; due to his oddly elongated neck and limbs, became known as "Prince Collar and Cuffs" for the clothes worn to hide them; his personal life was marked by scandalous behavior; he died of pneumonia in 1892 and succession passed to his brother, who became George V. Choice cabinet card Photograph Signed "**Edward / Sept. 7, '84**" in margin below image. A waist-length pose of the young Duke in a collar, tie, and jacket, ca. 1880. Photographers W & D Downey of London identified in print in margin and on verso. Edges trimmed, not affecting image or signature. Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition.



“...I PROPOSE TO BE BACK IN THE FEDERAL CITY BY MONDAY...”

174 WASHINGTON, GEORGE (\$25,000-Up)

Unanimously chosen First President of the United States under the new constitution, taking the oath of office in New York City on April 30, 1789, and serving until 1797; during the Revolutionary War, Commander of all Continental Armies. Choice **Autograph Letter Signed** “Go: Washington,” 2/3 page, 4to, “Mount Vernon 10th July / 1797.” Writing to his friend and personal secretary “Mr. [Tobias] Lear,” the newly retired President writes, “My Dear Sir, If nothing happens, more than I foresee at present to prevent it, I propose to be back in the Federal City on Monday or Tuesday in next week, but it will depend upon your being there. I request therefore to be informed by the Post if this will be the case, or whether business at that time will call you from it. When that far, I shall extend my ride to the little & Great Falls of the [Potomac] River, at the last of which I have not been these eight or nine years...” Age-toned, with minor paper repair to extreme lower right corner, otherwise in very good condition. Mounted on cloth and matted under glass with an engraved portrait in a wooden frame, 18” x 28” overall size. Although the city that would become the official seat of government in 1800 had already been officially named “Washington,” the man it celebrated never referred to it that way. No doubt the Washington was interested in seeing the falls, 14 miles outside of the city, to check on the construction of the Patowmack Canal. The canal would allow boats to circumvent the impassable Great Falls, enabling trade along the river to the capital and to the Chesapeake Bay. George Washington had been president of the Patowmack Company until called to serve as the nation’s Chief Executive, and continued throughout his life to promote the development of the Potomac, which he believed would be an important gateway to the west.

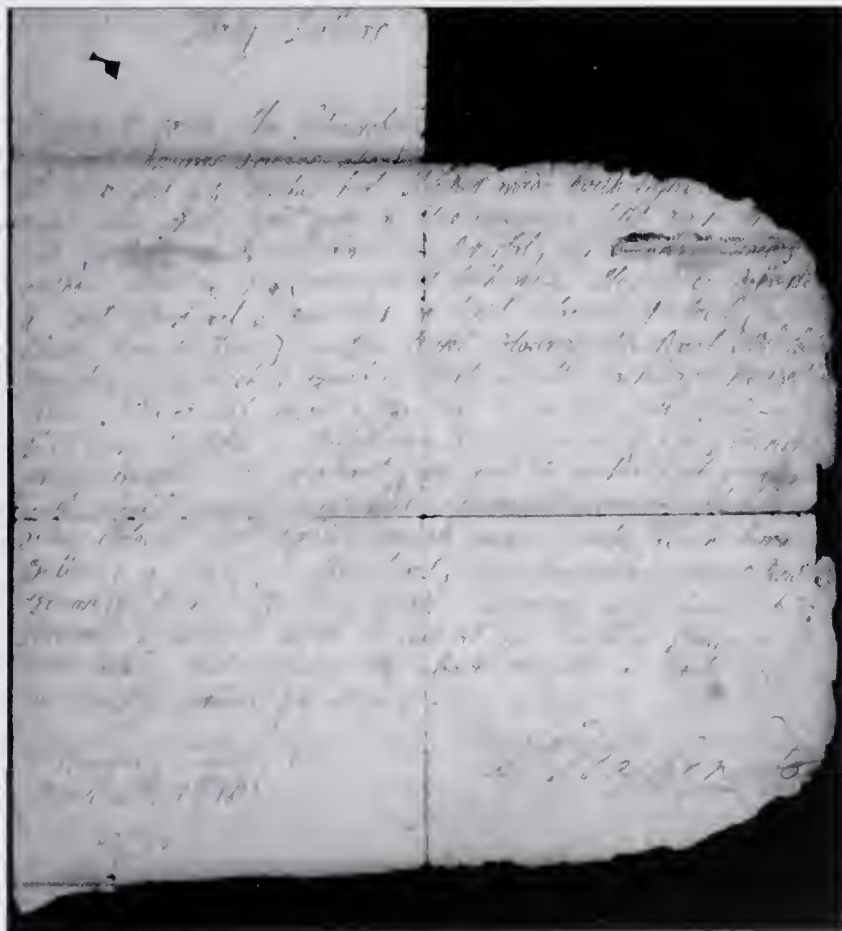


\$40 REWARD FOR RUNAWAY TERM SLAVES

175 WASHINGTON, GEORGE

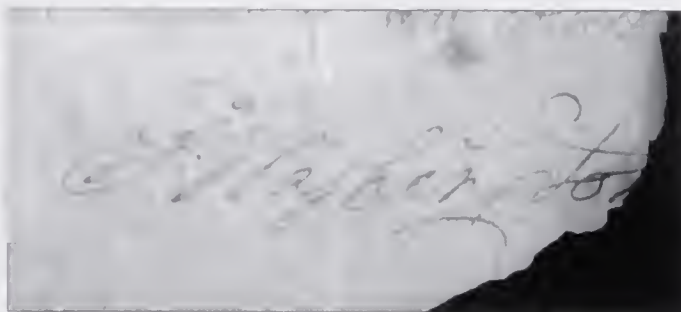
(\$10,500-Up)

Exceptional content **Manuscript Document Signed** “Go: Washington,” 1 page, small 4to, Fairfax County, Virginia, April 20, 1775.



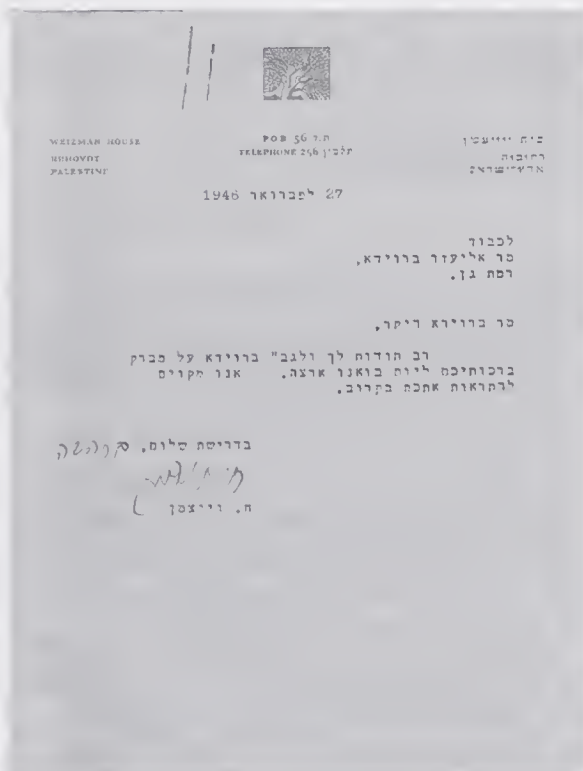
Washington advertises for two term slaves “Runaway from the Subscriber...Thomas Spears...He is 5 feet 6-1/2 inches high slender made...hair short, light grey or blue eyes - a little pock m[arked] and well freckled. He was born in Bristol, has a coarse voice &[is] rather slow in his manner of talking. He had in possession a coat, waistcoat & breeches of light coloured Duffield (with black horn buttons) another light coloured waistcoat & old leath[er] breeches... [and] William Webster, a Scotchman 30 odd years of age...He is about five feet 6 inches high & well ma[de] with light brown hair short & a round face - He had an olive coloured coat, pretty much worn with black horn buttons, a Duffield waistcoat & breeches like Spears...& Onabrig shirts. Whoever apprehends the said servants & delivers them to me at my dwelling place in Fairfax County shal receive the above reward of Forty Dollars or Twenty Dollars for each.” On verso is a receipt for eight dollars to Mr. Joseph [Hart?], one of the men who apprehended the servants, signed on the future President’s behalf by his brother, “John Washington” on April 24. Loss along the entire right side, with about 1/8 of the document out, affecting mainly the headline and first two lines of text, as well as the terminal “n” of Washington’s signature. With partial fold splits, three paper repairs on verso, and spindle hole in upper left, otherwise in fair to good condition, with extant text fully legible. Contained between two panes of glass in a painted wooden frame, overall size 8-1/4” x 9-1/4”. William Webster, a convict, was indentured for a term of seven years, beginning in 1774, primarily to work at Washington’s holdings on the Ohio River under overseer Valentine Crawford. Almost immediately after being purchased

the previous March, Webster escaped and was brought back in late April 1774. Apparently it was his season for doing so, for this advertisement comes almost exactly a year later. On the present occasion, Washington's account book shows that he advanced money on April 20, 1775 to Thomas Allison "*in pursuit of Servts.*" It also shows three reward payments on the 29th for runaway servants, one each to William Johnson and Thomas Johnson, and a third who goes unnamed, and was presumably the recipient of the \$8 paid out here. Washington is well known to have had an uneasy conscience with regard to his slaves, whom he freed in his will. The same surely did not apply to term slaves like Webster and Spears, convicts who had forfeited their own liberty and would be released from service after seven years. Rather than sending his own slaves, Washington purchased the men for Crawford's expedition because they were skilled; Spears was a joiner and Webster a brick maker.



176 WEIZMANN, CHAIM (\$500-Up)

First President of Israel [1948-52]; born in Russia in 1874; the major force behind Britain's Balfour Declaration supporting a Jewish state in Palestine; won Arab acceptance of peaceful coexistence; ties with President Truman led to immediate U.S. recognition after the Israeli Declaration of Independence. Choice **Typewritten Letter Signed "Chaim Weizmann"** in *Hebrew*, 1/5 page, 8vo [8" x 6"], on stationery imprinted with "Weizman House / Rehovot / Palestine" and an image of a tree, February 26, 1946. He writes Eliezer Broida of Ramat Gan, [Palestine], sending "*Many thanks to you and Mrs. Broida, who blessed us on our arrival to this land...*" After the typewritten closing, "*With words of peace,*" Weizmann adds by hand "*and love.*" Rust stain from paper clip, otherwise in very good condition.



177 WHISTLER, JAMES McNEILL

(\$1,200-Up)

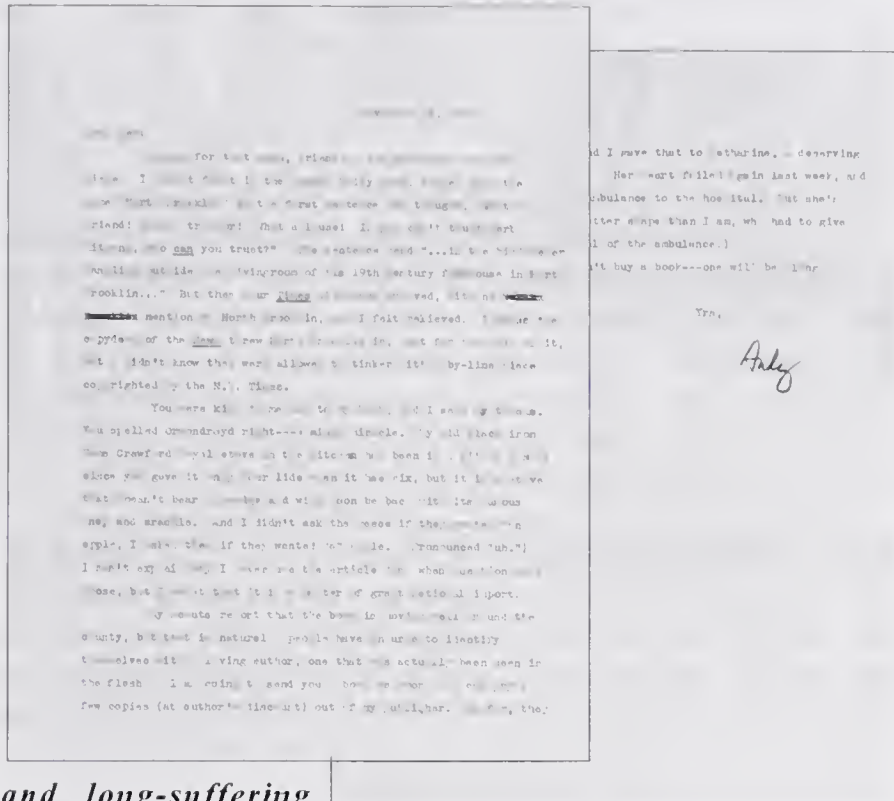
American painter and etcher, working mainly in London and in Paris; achieved recognition by a series of great paintings, including *The Little White Girl* and the famous *Portrait of the Painter's Mother*. Beautiful toned silver print **Photograph Signed "Whistler"** in pencil by the artist together with his "butterfly"



monogram. Signed on the mount. From the portfolio of photographs [by William Gray] entitled "*Nocturnes - Marines - Chevalet Pieces*," London, ca. 1893. Image 7-1/2" x 9-3/4", on photographer's mount 15-1/2" x 21" overall. Depicts his atmospheric painting *Caprice in Purple and Gold - the Gold Screen*. Small crack at extreme left, otherwise in very good condition. The original portfolio had been photographed during Whistler's successful 1892 exhibition at the Goupil Gallery in London. By the end of 1893, thirty-three signed copies and twenty-seven unsigned copies of the set had been sold. Whistler had long maintained an interest in photography, and was one of the first artists of his generation to recognize its commercial potential.

178 WHITE, ELWYN BROOKS (\$650-Up)

American novelist, essayist, and journalist; his best-known works are the beloved children's books *Stuart Little* and *Charlotte's Web*, and his update of William Strunk's writing guide *The Elements of Style*. Choice **Typewritten Letter Signed "Andy,"** in pencil, 1-1/3 page, 4to, no place, November 19, 1976. He thanks journalist Herbert Mitgang, whose *New York Times* review had humorously detailed minor errors in White's latest book, "*for that warm, friendly, and generally accurate piece...I bumped into the name 'North Brooklin'* [Maine, White's hometown] *in the first sentence and thought, 'What a friend! What a traitor! What a louse! If you can't trust Herb Mitgang, who can you trust?'*"...*You were kind to me and to my book, and I send my thanks. You spelled Ormondroyd right - a minor miracle. My old black iron Home Crawford Royal stove in the kitchen has been in a bit of a sulk since you gave it only four lids when it has six, but it is a stove that doesn't bear a grudge...And I didn't ask the geese if they wanted 'an' apple, I asked them if they wanted 'a' apple...I can't explain why I never use the article 'an' when questioning a goose...I am going to send you a book as soon as I can pry a few copies (at author's discount) from the publisher. So far they have sent me one copy, and I gave that to [White's wife] Katharine, a deserving*



and long-suffering woman. (Her heart failed again last week...Bnt she's back home again and in better shape than I am...)..." Creased at folds, otherwise in fine condition. White had been known as "Andy" from his college days. The book he discusses was undoubtedly *Letters of E.B. White*, which had been published that year. White later said that he considered the book a love story about Katherine and him, making it especially timely, for she died just months after the date of the present letter.

179 WILSON, WOODROW (\$400-Up)

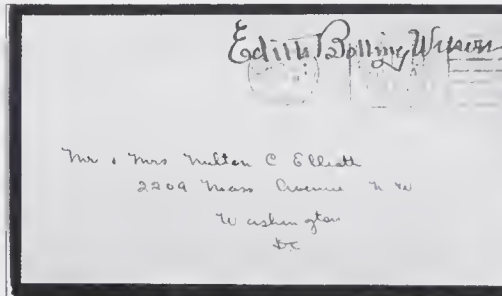
Twenty-eighth President of the United States [Democrat, 1913-21]; Governor of New Jersey; instrumental in the formation of the League of Nations following World War I; awarded Nobel peace prize for 1919. Typewritten Letter Signed "*Woodrow Wilson*" as President, 2 lines, 4to, on imprinted White House stationery, Washington, March 13, 1914. He obligingly sends his autograph to author and historian Jesse W. Weik of Greencastle, Indiana. Mounting residue along blank right margin, otherwise in very good condition. Weik's most well-known work is the biography of Abraham Lincoln on which he collaborated with Lincoln's former law partner William H. Herndon in 1889.

180 WILSON, WOODROW and EDITH BOLLING [8] (\$500-Up)

Twenty-eighth President of the United States [Democrat, 1913-21] and his wife. An excellent gathering including an engraved White House Vignette Signed "*Woodrow Wilson*" in lower right, 1 page, 4" x 6-1/2", no place or date. With note in pencil by Wilson's presidential physician, reading "10 June 1915. Presented to Miss



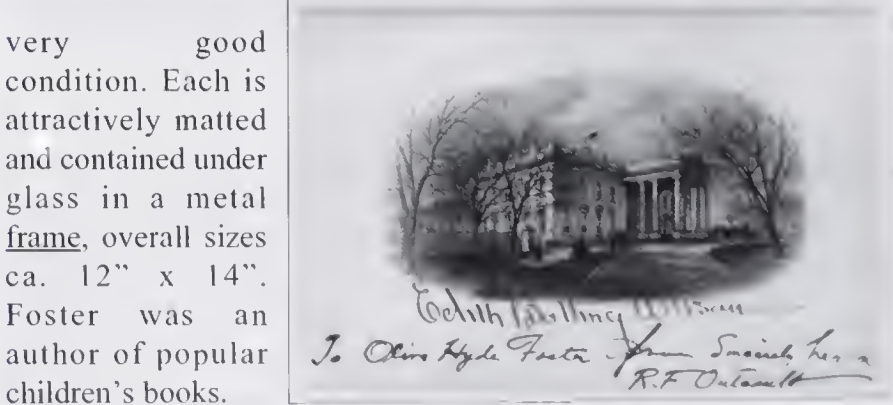
former First Lady "*Edith Bolling Wilson*" on a 12mo black-bordered mourning envelope. Addressed in another hand to Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Elliott of Washington, postmarked



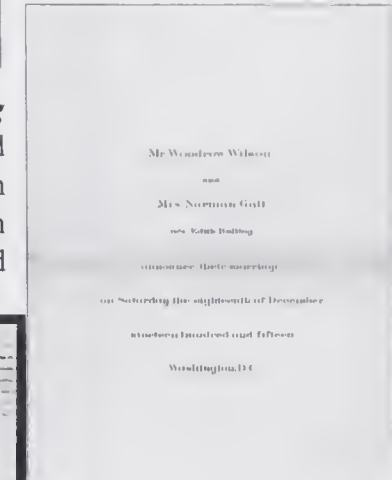
Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. With a 16mo engraved Card reading "*The President and Mrs. Wilson appreciate your thought of them and thank you for your good wishes.*" With original embossed White House transmittal envelope addressed to "The Misses Garrett" in Williamsburg, Virginia, postmarked Washington, December 1919. Also with an unusual 8vo printed Invitation reading "*Mr. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt nee Edith Bolling announce their marriage on Saturday the eighteenth of December nineteen hundred and fifteen / Washington, D.C.*" With three envelopes addressed to the Garretts. All latter items in very good condition.

181 WILSON, WOODROW and EDITH BOLLING [2] (\$400-Up)

Excellent association pair of White House Vignettes Signed by President "*Woodrow Wilson*" and First Lady "*Edith Bolling Wilson*," respectively. Mrs. Wilson's is further inscribed by cartoonist "*R. F. Outcault*," who presents the First Lady's signature "*To Olive Hyde Foster*." Both are age-toned, otherwise in



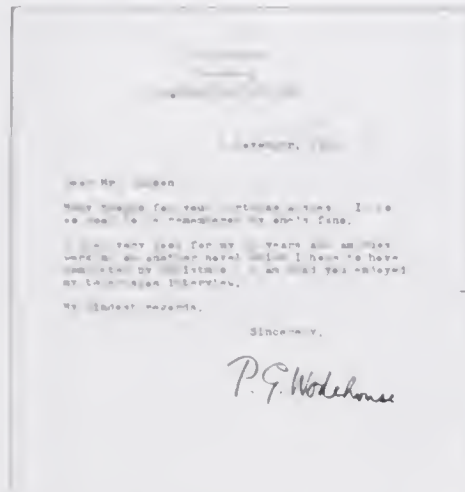
Mary W. Garrett by her devoted friend Cary T. Grayson." Lightly soiled, otherwise in very good condition. Accompanied by the Franking Signature of



Washington, March 12, 1924. Postmark partially through signature.

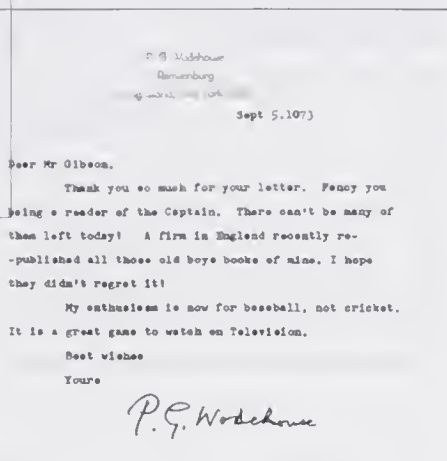
182 WODEHOUSE, PELHAM G. (\$450-Up)

English author, most remembered for his 'Bertie Wooster and Jeeves' series of novels. A pair of **Typewritten Letters Signed "P.G. Wodehouse,"** 2/3 and 1/3 pages, 8vo, on stationery imprinted with his name and address, Remsenburg, New York, September 5,



"1073" [sic] and November 6, 1973. In the first, he tells Mr. Gibson, a fan, "...*Fancy you being a reader of the Captain. There can't be many of them left today! A firm in England recently republished all those*

old boys books of mine. I hope they didn't regret it! My enthusiasm is now for baseball, not cricket. It is a great game to watch on Television..." In the later letter, he sends thanks for birthday wishes, adding "...*I feel very good for my 93 years and am busy working on another novel which I hope to have completed by Christmas...*" Both with mounting abrasions in upper left corner, 1974 letter with small tear at bottom, otherwise in very good condition. Sadly, Wodehouse would not reach 94, passing away in February, 1975.



183 WORLD WAR II: EISENHOWER and OTHERS [5] (\$1,200-Up)

Excellent group of signed photographs from Allied leaders in the European war. Features a 4to **Photograph Signed "Dwight D. Eisenhower"** and inscribed "*To Lt. General Charles Foulkes - Brilliant battle commander of 1 Canadian Corps and chief of Staff of the*

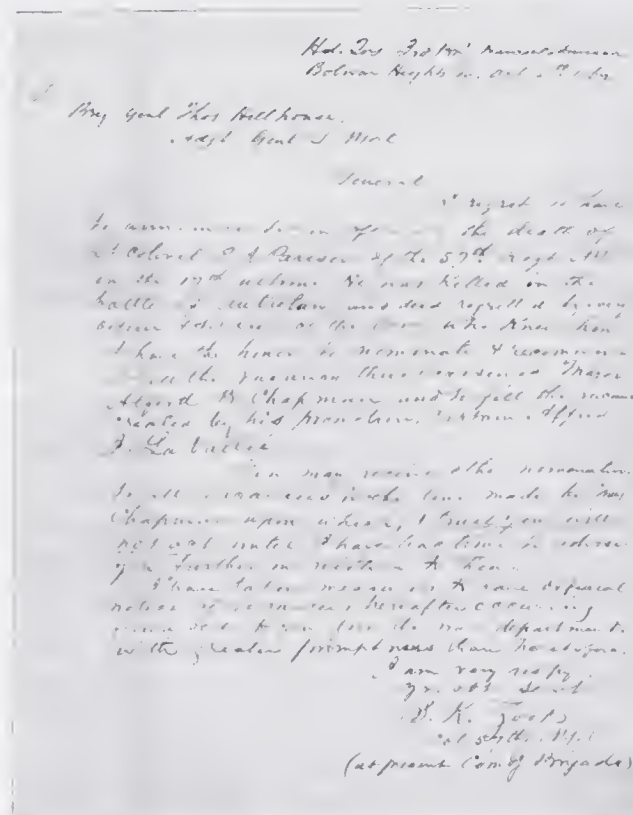


Canadian Army. From his friend and admirer" in blank lower margin. A bust-length pose of Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, seated at a desk. With two 4to **Photographs Signed**

by Bernard "*Montgomery of Alamein / Field Marshal,*" one inscribed to "*Phillip Foulkes*" over mid-tones of image and one to "*The Foulkes Family*" in blank lower margin. The first is an outdoor pose in uniform, the second a bust-length studio pose. Also with a 12-1/2" x 9-3/4" photographic **Mount Signed "To Lt. General Foulkes, with many thanks...Sincerely, Bernhardt,"** Prince of the Netherlands, below a 4to photograph of the Prince in uniform. Most photographs with mounting traces on verso, but all are in very good condition. With an unidentified service patch in the form of a golden shield with a blue cross and a golden lion. Probably the most momentous event of General Foulkes's career was receiving the official surrender of German forces in the Netherlands in May 1945; after the war, he became Chief of Staff of the Canadian Army.

184 ZOOK, SAMUEL K. (\$2,000-Up)

Union Civil War general from New York; a civilian with militia experience, he was commissioned a colonel of volunteers in late 1861; illness kept him from Antietam in September 1862, but he returned to duty in time to lead a brigade to Fredericksburg that November, but lacking essential supplies, was obliged to wait as Confederate forces dug in; distinguished himself in the battle there in mid-December and was made brigadier general; fought at Chancellorsville; killed at Gettysburg while commanding his troops in the Wheatfield. Searee war-date **Autograph Letter Signed "S.K. Zook / Col 57th N.Y.V. (at present Com'dg. Brigade),"** 1 page, 4to,



Bolivar Heights, Virginia, October 5, 1862. He informs Adjutant General Thomas Hillhouse in New York, "*I regret to have to announce to you the death of Lt. Colonel P.J. Parisen of the 57th Regt. N.Y.V. on the 17th ultimo. He was killed in the battle of Antietam, and died regretted by every officer & soldier of the Army who knew him. I have the honor to nominate &*

recommend to fill the vacancy this occasioned Major Alford B. Chapman and to fill the vacancy created by his promotion, Captain Alfred J. La Valee. You may receive other nominations to fill vacancies in the line made by Maj. Chapman upon which, I trust you will not act until I have had time to advise you...I have taken measures to have official notice of vacancies hereafter occurring forwarded to you from the War department with greater promptness..." Inlaid to a slightly larger sheet. Age-toned, otherwise in very good condition. After Parisen had been killed while valiantly leading the 57th's final charge at Antietam, Chapman led the brigade, which captured enemy colors. Brigadier General Winfield Scott Hancock praised both officers in his official report on the battle.

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- 11) No "buy" or "unlimited" bids will be accepted. We will act as agents for all mail bidders in the sale. Mail bids will be opened at the next interval over the second highest bid except where the intrinsic or regular market worth of the item dictates an opening at its fair market value. Floor bidding intervals will have an average increment of about 5% at the discretion of the auctioneer.
- 12) In the case of a tie between a mail bidder on the book and a bidder on the floor, the mail bidder shall take precedence.
- 13) All bids must be in whole dollar amounts; this includes percentage increases.
- 14) Check your bid sheets carefully. SMYTHE can not assume any responsibility for errors made in the amount bid or lot numbers listed. Make sure your bid sheet is signed.
- 15) No minors may participate in our sales. Agents bidding on behalf of others will be held liable if their principals fail to make payment.
- 16) Payment for purchases is to be made by cash, check, money order or bank wire upon receipt of invoice. No lots may be taken away unless paid for in full. A late charge of 1-1/2% per month will be charged on the invoice total if payment is not received within 10 days of mailing the invoice. Bidders not known to us are required to deposit 25% of their total bids in advance. **Credit cards will not be accepted for auction purchases.**
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- 18) A \$100 charge will be applied for any check that fails to clear.
- 19) If a collection agency or attorney is required to collect outstanding accounts, all agency and court costs, witness and attorney fees and all other costs of any kind incurred by SMYTHE in procuring judgment shall be borne by the defendant.
- 20) The signer of a SMYTHE bid sheet or participant in the auction consents to the exclusive jurisdiction and venue of the state and Federal courts of New York, New York and agrees that these Terms of Sale shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of New York, without giving regard to the principles of conflicts of law. The participant in a SMYTHE auction also assumes both corporate and personal liability for unpaid auction bills.
- 21) SMYTHE may reopen the bidding on a lot under the following circumstances: 1) SMYTHE has failed to execute correctly a mail bid. 2) A party purchasing the lot on the floor has done so in error. 3) Where a protest is made after the hammer has fallen but before bidding has commenced on the next lot. 4) Where the auctioneer has determined that he has overlooked a party still bidding on the lot but before the calling of the next lot. 5) At the discretion of the auctioneer.
- 22) In the event of dispute, the auctioneer's decision is final.
- 23) New York State sales taxes or other state sales or use taxes shall be levied, as required by law. Dealers and other non residents are reminded that sales tax must be collected unless Form ST-128.1 has been filed properly, under regulations effective 1 December 1982.
- 24) No price adjustments will be made on the hammer price of a lot whether there is a complaint about the whole lot or only one item in it. The entire lot must be returned if a refund is to be made.
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- 29) All material in this catalogue is unconditionally guaranteed to be genuine.
- 30) Agents who bid from the floor for clients should examine the lots carefully, and are reminded that no lots may be returned by floor bidders except for non-authenticity.
- 31) **WARRANTY:** Each lot is sold as authentic. When, in the opinion of at least three competent authorities acceptable to SMYTHE, a lot is declared to be not authentic, SMYTHE will refund the purchase price. The benefits of this warranty are conditioned on the buyer returning the lot in the same condition as it was at the time of the sale and in the time period specified. A buyer's sole remedy under this warranty is rescission of the sale and refund of the purchase price, and this is in lieu of any other remedy otherwise available.
- 32) The auctioneer reserves the right to postpone the sale by auction for a reasonable period of time as a result of any significant event which, in the sole discretion of the auctioneer, makes it advisable to postpone the event. No prospective bidder or prospective buyer shall have recourse as a result of any postponement.
- 33) The placing of a bid shall constitute full acceptance of the foregoing Terms of Sale; all bid sheets must be signed by the responsible party.

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